

Castro Sends Ultimatum to Cuba President

Threatens Batista With 'Fight to Finish' Unless Latter Quits

BY LARRY ALLEN

Havana — Rebel leader Fidel Castro issued a 22-point ultimatum from his mountain headquarters today for President Fulgencio Batista to quit by April 5.

He said a "fight to the finish" would be launched by his guerrilla fighters and roving terrorists everywhere in Cuba starting on that date.

He ordered all transport and communications in Oriente, the eastern province where he has been fighting for 15 months, halted on April 1, and said his fighters would "fire without warning upon any vehicles."

Warning to Officials

The declaration, Castro's boldest yet, was released by rebel leaders in Havana.

He warned Cubans to pay no taxes starting April 1, and said government officials holding office after that date eventually would be tried for treason.

He called upon soldiers, sailors and air force men to desert and promised to promote all officers who joined his revolutionary movement.

Referring to the government's campaign to enlist 7,000 more soldiers to bolster efforts to crush him, Castro said these recruits eventually would be "judged by councils of war as criminals."

Ready For Campaign

Rebel patrols, he said, would move "into all the national territory" after April 5 and begin an intensified campaign of bombing, arson, wrecking and killing to lay the groundwork for a general strike "which will overthrow the dictatorship."

He said Cuba was "determined to be free or perish" and his rebels would wage "implacable war" until the Batista regime is overthrown.

A military junta would take over immediately after Batista's fall, he said, but he expressed a preference for former Judge Manuel Urrutia, now in New York, to become provisional president until general elections are held.

Maj. Raul Castro, the rebel leader's brother, said an offensive already has been launched to take all northern parts of Oriente province.

Youth Falls 75 Feet to Death

Friendship — A 16-year-old Walworth county youth fell 75 feet to his death Sunday while climbing Roch-A-Cri rock just north of here with five companions.

Alvin Steen, of route 2, Lake Geneva, landed on his head on a rock surface at the bottom of the 200-foot high rock. Two of his companions went to Friendship and returned with the Adams county sheriff and an ambulance.

Steen was taken to the Roch-A-Cri Clinic at Friendship, but the only doctor was in Portage, 33 miles away. Steen was rushed to Portage where he died at 11:30 a.m. The accident occurred about 8 a.m.

Four of Steen's friends said they had given up the climb, but Steen and another youth went on alone. Steen, they said, apparently lost his balance. They were climbing with ropes.

5 Fliers 'Back From Outer Space' Test

Dayton, Ohio — Five air force officers returned from "outer space" at 9 a. m., today after "orbiting" the earth at a simulated altitude of 17,650 miles for the last five days.

About all the air force would say for the time being is that, cumulatively, the men lost one pound.

The five will be available for interviews after they've polished off a steak dinner, the air force said. First, though, they must undergo a series of tests to determine what effects the "flight" had on them.

The men are Maj. Russell D. Brewington, 33, of Houston, "flight commander," Capt. James V. Kennedy, 36, of Chicago; Capt. Lawrence J. McEachern, 37, of Millinocket, Maine; Capt. William D. Johnson, Jr., 33, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Capt. Dan D. Fulgham, 30, of Pasadena, Texas.

All volunteered for the test, conducted by the Wright Air Development center near here.

A handful of officers, including Col. J. H. Rothrock, vice commander of WADC, were present when the volunteers "landed."

Rothrock said the men showed no apparent ill effects.

Price Props Freeze Seen

House Farm Group Likely to Support Senate Resolution

Washington — The house agriculture committee, operating under speedup orders, was expected to approve today a senate-passed resolution which would freeze farm price supports at last year's level.

House leaders brushed off the threat of a presidential veto to push for completion of preliminary in time for a final house vote on the resolution before the end of the week.

Despite farm bloc differences over the proposal, the resolution was expected to pass the house by a substantial margin and go to President Eisenhower by Thursday or Friday.

Its fate at the White House was uncertain.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson told newsmen last week he would recommend the veto of any price support freeze. His assertion was backed up by some GOP house members who oppose the proposal as undesirable "stopgap" legislation.

By holding the level of government farm aid at 1957 figures, the bill would cancel out Benson's plans to drop dairy price supports April 1 to the legal minimum and to move in the direction of further lowering of basic crop supports.

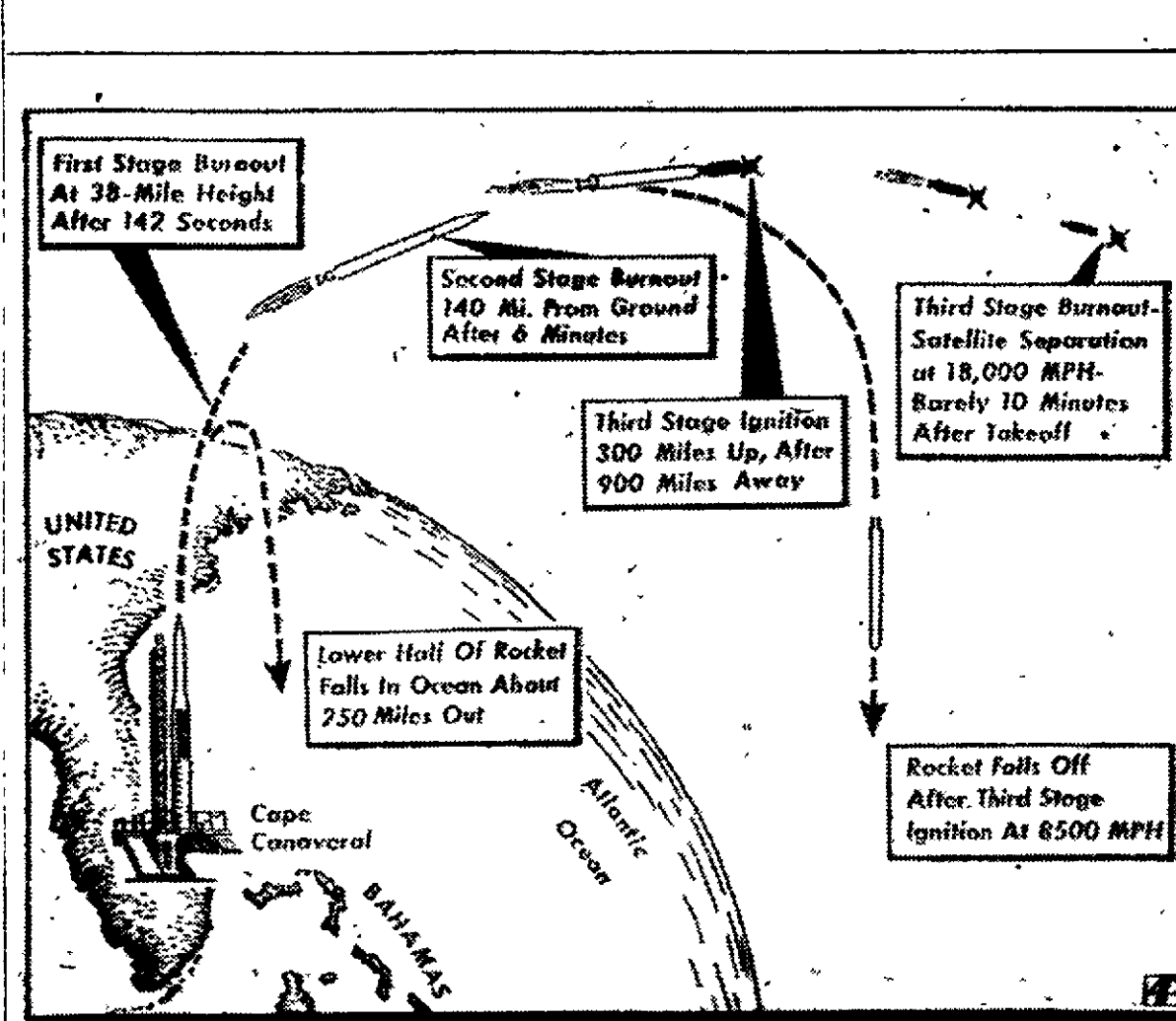
Housing Bill Will Come Up Wednesday

Washington — House Speaker Rayburn of Texas said today the senate passed \$1,850,000,000 emergency housing bill will be called up for house action Wednesday.

"The Republicans want some action. We'll give it to them," Rayburn told his news conference.

This was in reference to a demand by 13-GOP members of the house banking committee for faster action on housing legislation by Democratic leaders.

Vanguard Launches Second Satellite Into Orbit in Florida



Drawing Illustrates Major Chapters in launching of the Vanguard rocket. It goes up vertically for only ten seconds to a distance of less than 500 feet, then moves diagonally, southeasterly and upward. The rocket itself falls off in two stages, with lower half of rocket dropping into the ocean at the first stage burnout. The second stage burns for two minutes, then coasts before separating from the satellite-carrying third stage. Second stage of rocket plunges into ocean about 1,550 miles from the launching site. The third stage then burns for 30 seconds and hurls the little satellite into space. Third stage of rocket follows satellite into orbit. (AP Wirephoto)

No Influence in TV Award, Moore Says

Witness Swears He Had No Part in FCC Miami Decision

Washington — Col. George Gordon Moore swore today he "sought to influence the award of a television station license in no way, directly or indirectly, through Channel 10."

Moore, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, testified before the house committee looking into alleged influence in independent federal regulator agencies.

The hearing room was only half-filled with spectators when Moore, a white-haired retired army colonel, took the witness chair.

Records Available

The committee previously heard some testimony — later contradicted — that Moore was supposed to have "engineered" the federal communication commission award of Miami's TV Channel 10 to a subsidiary of National Airlines.

Moore said under oath: "I am appearing voluntarily. In order to be sure that the committee understands I have in no way, directly or indirectly, influenced or sought to influence the decision of the FCC in award of a television license for Channel 10 in Miami."

"Since I have voluntarily made my files and records available to the committee's investigating staff I trust that the members of this committee are now aware that I have had no connection whatever, directly or indirectly, with Channel 10."

Furthermore, I have never discussed any matter with any member of the federal communications commission at any time."

In one earlier letter to subcommittee Chairman Harris (D-Ark), Moore acknowledged a social acquaintance with G. T. Baker, National Airlines president. But Moore said allegations that he engineered the award to the National Airlines subsidiary had "no basis whatever in fact."

He also said he has "no interest or otherwise, in that or any other application" before the FCC.

Drafted Specialists Must Follow Routine

Washington — The army said today 60 drafted specialists at Ft. Belvoir, Va., will be required to get up early and follow the established routine for soldiers whether they like it or not.

A spokesman at the army engineer center said no disciplinary action is now planned against the men who riled their noncommissioned superiors by trying to sleep late and avoid getting GI haircuts. The men are all college trained specialists in Company "R" of the engineer research and development command.

Some of the specialists passed the word around last week that they felt they shouldn't have to get up at crack of dawn like other soldiers.

Irish We Were Seein' Less White, More Green

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness with a few scattered snow flurries and little change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 24-28. High Tuesday 35-40.

Report Rebels Lose Major Part of Medan

Indonesian Army Says Government Holds Airfield, Harbor

Singapore — The Indonesian army said tonight insurgents had been driven out of the main part of Medan, Sumatra's largest city, and that Jakarta government forces had regained control of the airfield and harbor there.

The rebel Padang radio, which announced capture of the city of 300,000 in North Sumatra yesterday after seven hours of hard fighting, said the government claim was false.

The announcement of the capture of the airport, harbor and main part of the city was broadcast by Lt. Col. Ruddy Pirangadie, Indonesian army spokesman, over the Jakarta radio.

Revolt May Spread

He gave no details of the operation but said all insurgent forces had withdrawn outside the city area.

Earlier, the Indonesian news agency had quoted the army as conceding the fall of the city to the insurgents but the agency later said this report was a mistake.

The rebel reports said U.S.-trained Maj. Boyke Nainn Golan led the revolt of some 2,000 troops. Five regiments of government troops were reported in the Medan garrison and Golan was the commander of one of them.

The outbreak in Sumatra's largest city raised speculation here whether the rebellion

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Nephew Held in Fatal Shooting Of Elderly Woman

Baraboo — A 75-year-old spinster was shot to death in her farm home today and authorities said a 30-year-old nephew she had taken in had admitted the slaying.

The body of Miss Edith Hein was found in the house after sheriff's officers found the nephew's car in a ditch five miles away and were attacked by the man when they stopped to help him.

Sheriff Mike Spencer identified the nephew as Karl Hein, 30. He said that Hein admitted during questioning this morning by Spencer and Dist. Atty. James Seering that he killed his aunt with a shotgun blast, but was unclear on details.

"He doesn't say why he did it," Spencer said. "He seems to be confused and disturbed."

Perfect Flight Reported as Rocket Leaves Pad at 7:16; Orbiting Confirmed at 9:39

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — The navy's Vanguard rocket hurled the second U.S. satellite into orbit around the earth today.

With its back to the wall after two highly-publicized failures, the navy launched the Vanguard today on one of the most perfect flights ever seen at the nation's missile test center.

Belching fire and smoke, the slender gray-green rocket left its launching pad at 7:16 a.m. (EST).

Two hours and 23 minutes later, President Eisenhower told the world the troubled Vanguard had succeeded in the space mission for which it was created.

His announcement that the Vanguard's tiny "moon" was circling the earth with the army's Explorer and Russia's Sputnik II touched off a celebration in navy circles here and among personnel of the

Martin company, which built the rocket.

If Sputnik II, with its dead dog passenger, dives to oblivion in the near future as expected, the U. S. will have the only satellites in space.

The army launched Explorer with the Jupiter-C missile here Jan. 31.

In sharp contrast to previous Vanguard countdowns today's preparation of the rocket went off with perfect precision.

There was only one hold and it was due to trouble in a down-range tracking station.

Held Up 16 Minutes

The firing originally was scheduled for 7 a.m. sharp. It was just 16 minutes off this pinpoint schedule when it blasted into a clear blue Florida sky.

So smoothly did the rocket make its way into space, observers here were certain long before the president made it official that the Vanguard had done its job beautifully.

Test range instruments indicated that the rocket's three stages and the small "moon" in its nose separated successfully. Navy Cmdr. Vincent Thomas told reporters in Washington.

John P. Hagen, director of the Vanguard project, flashed a broad grin and sighed after hearing a telephoned description of the Vanguard's smooth flight into a blue Florida sky.

The Vanguard thundered off its launching stand to the cheers of watchers who had seen two previous firings end in flames and discouragement.

Orbit Sheer Profit

The launching was primarily an experiment in the capability of the 3-stage rocket to climb 200 or more miles into the sky and then angle over into a horizontal course.

Its succeeding in depositing the 6.4-inch sphere in its nose into an 18,000-mile an hour orbit was sheer profit.

Dr. Hagen said the 3½ pound satellite was cast into such an ideal orbit that it may remain aloft five to 10 years.

In its flight at 18,000 to 19,000 miles an hour, its egg-shaped orbit will swing it as far as 2,500 miles out into space, and as close to the earth as 400 miles.

Because it is so small, the satellite itself cannot be tracked except by its radio voice. But its traveling companion in space, the 5-foot long Vanguard, will be tracked.

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Refuse to Rule on Florida Bus Case

Washington — The supreme court today refused to rule on a Tallahassee, Fla., bus seating assignment ordinance under which two Negroes and a white person were sentenced to jail and fined.

The three were charged with violating the ordinance by refusing to go to assigned seats in a bus and refusing thereafter to leave the bus on request of the driver.



This Is All That Remains of an Auto in which five members of the William Barry family of Oneida, Ill., were killed when it was struck by a Burlington train, left, at a crossing ten miles east of Galesburg, Ill. The dead were Walter Barry, his wife and their three children, ranging in age from one to ten years. (AP Wirephoto)



The Miami blast came at 2:20 a. m., waking sleepers for miles around and doing at least \$30,000 worth of damage to the Temple Beth El, located in the southwest section of the city. Doors were blown out, a hole torn in a concrete wall and a kitchen ceiling, the roof lifted

Miami and Nashville Police Hunt Clues in Jewish Center Bombings

Miami — Dynamite explosions here and at Nashville, Tenn., yesterday damaged Jewish centers and set police to sifting the wreckage for clues to the identity of the terrorists.

An anonymous telephone caller linked the Tennessee incident to school integration and threatened that a federal judge "would be shot down in cold blood."

The Nashville explosion, coming "like sudden lightning" shortly after 8 p. m., smashed the front doors of the Jewish community center. It ripped down the ceiling of the reception hall and broke panes of glass. Damage was estimated at \$6,000.

There were no injuries in either dynamiting although windows were broken in nearby homes in both cities.

Almost as soon as the roar of the explosion died at Nashville, Rabbi William B. Silverman of the Jewish temple there got a telephone call warning "the temple is going to be the next in line is the Protestant."

The caller also told the rabbi Federal Judge William E. Miller "would be shot down in cold blood."

Miller last fall ordered Negro first graders admitted to some Nashville schools. Their admission was followed by a blast which wrecked Hattie Cotton school there.

Police are guarding the judge's home and the temple.

It was the first such incident at Miami since a wave of terrorism in 1951 when several synagogues and Negro homes were bombed and dynamite was found at a Catholic church.

Miami police had little to say about their latest investigation although they reported 10 or 12 sticks of dynamite were involved in the blast.

Mystery Call to Police

Rabbi Silverman, who quoted his anonymous telephone caller as threatening any "Nigger-loving place or Nigger-loving person in Nashville," said "the got a telephone call warning attack upon the Negro suggests

the attack upon the Jew and the next in line is the Protestant."

The Miami Herald said it learned confidentially a mysterious telephone call was received by police just before the blast there. However, no details were available.

Anti-U. S. Leftists Trail in Ryukyus

Naha, Okinawa — Forces willing to cooperate with the U. S. administration held a good lead today over anti-American leftists in elections for the 29-seat, single-house Ryukyu islands legislative assembly.

With about 50 per cent of the vote tabulated and 15 seats decided, only three had gone to the pro-communist minren front. The right-wing socialists were leading with six seats, conservative independents had won three and democrats three.

Four Young People Die in Plane Crash

Three Marquette Students, Cousin Of Rural Menasha Women on Way To New York Holiday Weekend

Elkhart, Ind. — Four young persons—three of them students at Marquette university—were killed Saturday when their light plane crashed during a snow squall.

James Greiner, 23, Milwaukee; Miss Charlotte Docter, 20, Franklin, Wis.; Ronald Shockey, 19, Western Springs, Ill., and Dennis D. Kennedy, 23, Antioch, Ill., were killed in the crash.

(Miss Docter is a cousin of Mrs. Leo Jungen, route 2, Menasha. Mrs. Jungen and her mother, Mrs. Frank Rose, Oshkosh, will attend the girl's funeral services.)

Greiner, the pilot, was a graduate student at the university. Kennedy and Shockey were engineering students and Miss Docter was an office employee of the university.

Swampy Field Civil aeronautics administration investigators removed the plane wreckage from a swampy field near here and took it to an airport for examination. The CAA did not say what caused the crash.

Greiner rented the plane at Waukesha County airport and the four took off at about 9:30 Saturday. The crash occurred an hour later. Dale Crites, manager of the Spring City

Shockey, flying service, said he rented the plane to Greiner. He said Greiner had 250 hours of flying time and was considered a competent pilot. State Trooper Sam Patton said the plane nosed into a field on the Clayton Holdeman farm seven miles northeast of Elkhart.

The bodies were found in a heap beside the plane, but the ensuing fire was so intense that they could not be removed for hours. They were so badly burned it took hours to identify them.

One witness said he saw the plane come out of the snowstorm flying slowly but diving too steeply for a landing and smashed into the field. It caught fire immediately. The four young people were en route to New York for a holiday weekend and had planned to stay over today for the annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

The plane was a single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza.

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13 Killed in State Crashes Over Weekend

Includes Mother Of 11 Children; Toll Now at 121

Milwaukee — Thirteen persons, including a mother of 11 children, died during the weekend as the result of traffic accidents in Wisconsin.

The weekend total, which includes the death of two persons hurt earlier this month, raised Wisconsin's 1958 traffic fatality toll to 122, compared with 160 on this date last year.

Mrs. Eleanor Ewert, 45, Deerbrook, and Irl Hicks, 63, Antigo, were killed Sunday in a collision four miles north of Antigo. Mrs. Ewert and her husband, Heinz, 45, who was injured in the crash, have 11 children, ranging from 2 1/2 to 18 years of age.

Halvor O. Bakken, 69, route 1, Mt. Horeb, was injured fatally Sunday afternoon when his auto and another car collided near Mt. Horeb.

Amherst Boy David Loecher, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loecher, Amherst, was injured fatally Saturday. His bicycle and an auto collided on Highway 10, in Amherst.

David Grassl, 9, Stratford, died at a Marshfield hospital Sunday of injuries suffered Friday night when a car struck him near his home.

Allan Young, 22, a Superior State college student, was walking toward Superior on Highway 53 when he was struck and killed by an auto about 4:30 a.m. Saturday.

Norman D. Ginder, 22, route 1, Kansasville, and Ronald Drotar, 20, route 1, Salem, were killed early Saturday when their auto missed a curve and hit a tree near Salem, in Kenosha county.

Mrs. Charles Jackson, 22, Milwaukee, was killed Friday night about eight miles west of Wisconsin Rapids. She was riding in a car which left the road and crashed in a water-filled ditch. A coroner's report said Mrs. Jackson suffered a skull fracture and drowned.

Sheboygan Man Richard Schmidt, 23, Sheboygan, lost his life Friday night in the crash of an auto on Manitowish County Trunk L.S.

Gerald Paine, 39, Sturtevant, died in a Racine hospital Sunday of injuries suffered March 12 when his railroad hand car and an automobile collided at a crossing.

Melroy Kestell, 44, rural Waldo, died in a Plymouth hospital Saturday night of injuries suffered March 3 when his auto and a milk truck collided on Sheboygan County Trunk N.

Hugh R. Little, 51, of Iron River, died at a hospital there Saturday night after being struck by a pickup truck as he walked along Highway 2 near Iron River earlier in the evening.

Kennedy Borrows Green Tie to Receive Plaque Holyoke, Mass. — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) had to borrow a necktie yesterday so he'd have the proper attire to receive a plaque as the "outstanding American of Irish-Catholic descent" in connection with a St. Patrick's day celebration.

He arrived for the local honoring wearing a blue necktie. Just before the celebration in his honor he spotted a local merchant in a green tie.

The senator arranged to swap neckties after commenting it would be only proper to wear the green in a celebration marking St. Patrick's day.

The army said the wind charting is also helping develop new weather forecasting theories.

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Pat O'Brien, With Another Acting Irishman, Jimmy Gleason, right, looking on, tells a reporter he's irked about two things on St. Patrick's day: "Professional Irishmen" and people who use expressions like "begorrah." O'Brien says his own Irish traits are just coincidences. O'Brien and Gleason are dressed for their parts in a movie about an Irish political boss. (AP Wirephoto)

Pat O'Brien Can't Stand Professional Irishmen

But He Has Irish Records, Green Car, And Gives Pep Talks for Notre Dame

BY JAMES BACON Hollywood — Pat O'Brien—that's right, Pat O'Brien—said today he can't stand professional Irishmen.

"You know the kind," the actor told a reporter, "The guy who cries in his green creme de menthe the minute a high-pitched whisky tenor breaks into 'Ireland Must Be Heaven.'"

His remarks startled his colleagues on the Columbia sound stage where he is making "The Last Hurrah." A story of a famed Irish political boss. His co-workers boast such fine Italian names as Spencer Tracy, Frank McHugh, Jimmy Gleason, Edward Brophy and Director John Ford, who changed his name from Sean O'Feeney.

"I know this set looks like a road company of Dublin's Abbey Players," said O'Brien. "But I still hate professional Irishmen."

O'Brien admitted his fi-fi collection includes a dozen albums of Irish songs but only "because my kids like them."

The O'Brien children are named Mavourneen, Sean, Terry and Kathleen Brigid. His wife picked the names, O'Brien explained.

Pat also drives a big limousine painted Kelly green but that, he said, is just a coincidence.

"It was the only color in the buy," Another O'Brien peeve: The guy who is a rabid follower of Notre Dame football although he never saw or attended the school.

Of course, O'Brien admits that coach Terry Brennan once chastised him after a loss to Southern California.

"He said my pep talk at the rally the night before lacked spirit."

Marquette Alumnus Pat, an alumnus of Marquette, recreates a famed fight talk of Knute Rockne at each Notre Dame-USC rally.

"Actually," said Pat, "Notre Dame lost because I was rattling my beads so loud in the stands, the team couldn't hear the signals."

O'Brien's biggest pain is the reds of making "an unnecessary guy who uses expressions like 'begorrah.'"

"I spent time in Ireland and I never once heard the word. Actually, it was invented by an American Burlesque comic, Pat White."

As he talked, an assistant director interrupted to tell him that Director Ford wanted him on the set.

"The back of me hand to him," said O'Brien.

Predict Development Of Substance Making Eating Unnecessary

Synthetic Nutrient Being Designed For Use by Outer Space Explorers

Chicago — An army research official said today that space medicine pioneers are "working toward" development of a substance that will make breathing, eating and drinking unnecessary on space flights or for surviving on other planets.

James B. Edson, assistant to the army's director of research and development, forecast that the "normal rate of engineering development progress" will make possible landings on the moon and Mars and flights to far-away stars within 10 to 15 years.

Any unpredictable creative breakthroughs, he said, would tend to shorten the time schedule.

First Moon Base Writing in the bulletin of the atomic scientists, he said the first manned expedition to the moon probably will make their first base a hole in the ground. Edson said:

"It may be a natural cave or fissure, providing protection from hot sun, cold nights, cosmic rays, and meteors. It should grow into sealed caverns, in which pressure will be maintained just high enough to keep the blood from boiling."

"But the moon pioneers may not need oxygen. The space medicine people are working toward the development of a synthetic nutrient which could be injected into the bloodstream; making breathing as well as eating and drinking unnecessary."

Power Contest He said a moon base would have important military implications in deciding the outcome of any terrestrial power contest.

"Prevention of exclusive lunar occupation by another power may some day become a major objective of U. S. foreign policy and of our technological effort," he said.

Edson said space medicine already is 10 years old and that within the next two or three years suitably selected and trained men can confidently embark on space trips of several days duration.

He predicted that rocket thrust and speeds will be increased sharply through use of improved chemical propellants, thermonuclear power and ion jets which use electromagnetically accelerated atomic particles.

Human Habitat Looking farther into the future, Edson said establishment of self-sufficient bases or colonies on the moon and Mars may set a trend. He put it this way:

"The expanding range of human habitat may forever be wider than the area that can be depopulated in a violent power contest. We can imagine a time when the destruction of a mankind on any single planet will be like the loss, in earlier times, of a city or a culture—a tragedy but not the end of everything."

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Reds in Korea Hand Back U. S. Jet Pilot Panmunjom, Korea — The communists today handed back a U. S. jet pilot shot down over the red side of the Korean truce line.

Capt. Leon Pfeiffer of Kenosha, Wis., appeared nervous and tense but in good health as he spoke at a brief news conference.

"I am happy to be back," he said, smiling weakly. "It is a wonderful feeling. I am very tired."

Pfeiffer parachuted March 6 after his F86 Sabre Jet was hit by red ground fire. He was not hurt and was returned to U.N. control at a meeting of the military armistice commission. Air force security officers took him to Seoul to question him about his experiences.

Pfeiffer's plane veered over the truce line during maneuvers with the South Korean army on the U.N. side of the demilitarized zone. A Sabre Jet flying with Pfeiffer escaped. The U.N. command acknowledged that both planes had violated North Korean air unintentionally, but it accused the reds of making "an unnecessary armed attack."

Kenosha — Mrs. Joyce Pfeiffer learned of her husband's release from North Korea Sunday night and said, "It's wonderful; it's just simply wonderful."

Mrs. Pfeiffer said, "I have been so worried. The last time I saw him was last August." The Pfeiffers have been married five years. They have no children.

Sinatra's Failure to Keep Appearances Leads to Disturbance

Miami Beach, Fla. — Singer Frank Sinatra, who said he is suffering from a sore throat, failed to make three scheduled appearances at a hotel night club last night, leading to a noisy demonstration by disappointed patrons.

A spokesman for the hotel said it's hoped Sinatra will be able to appear today. If he can, his performances will be staged in a ballroom to provide room for last night's customers as well as for today's audience.

Rumors he and Lauren Bacall plan marriage have kept Sinatra in the news lately.

Saturday Was Not a Good Day for Lamberts

Green Bay — It was not a day for the Lamberts. Walter M. and Walter Z. Lambert are both residents of Green Bay but not related. Saturday, each was involved in a traffic accident, on opposite sides of the city, within an hour. Neither was injured.

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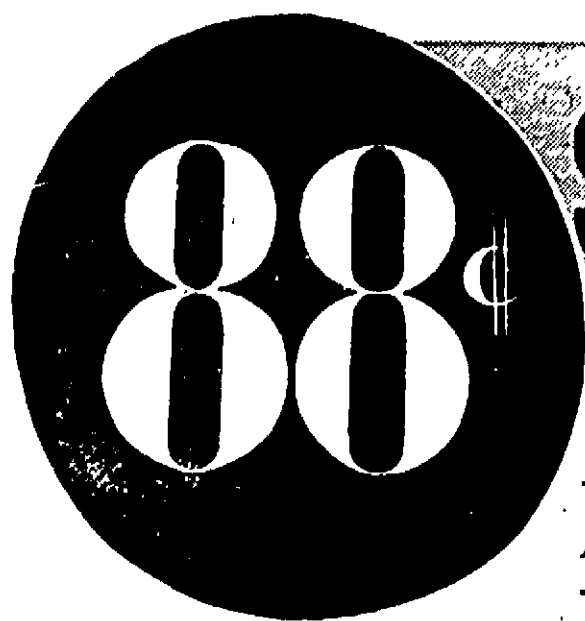
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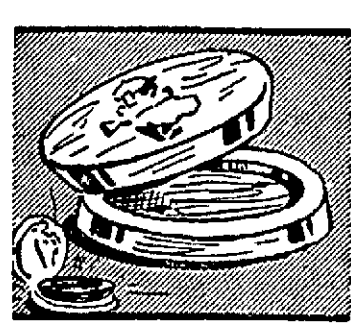
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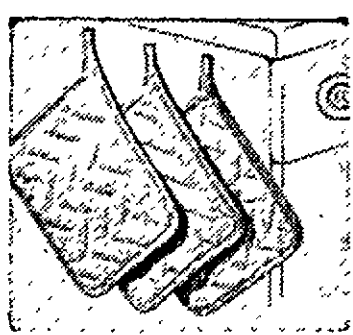
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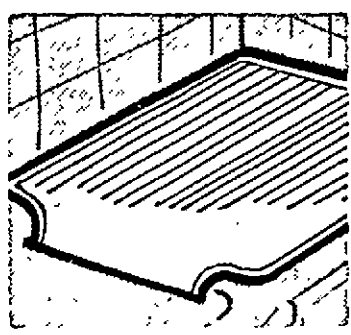
Gloudemans
 DEPARTMENT STORE
 424-430 W. COLLEGE
APPLETON
 DIAL 4-9811



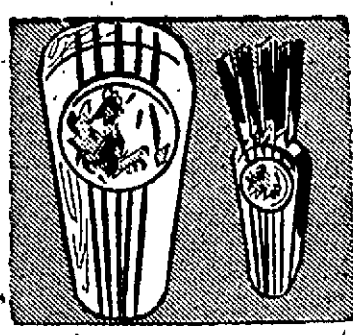
Decorative Wood Hamburger Press
 Hand decorated. Makes uniform hamburgers fast. Smooth hardwood. **88¢**



Set-3 Magnetic Pot Holders
 Cloth covered heat-proof pads with magnets so they cling to metal. **88¢**



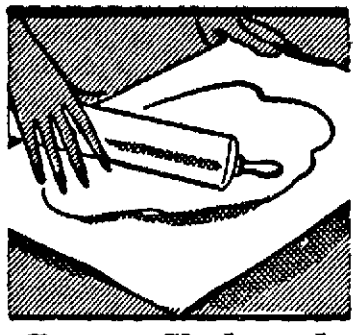
All Rubber Sink Drain Board Mats
 Protects dishes, drainboards from scratches and chipping. 13 1/2 x 17". **88¢**



Decorative Wood Knife Holders
 Fastens on wall or shelf. Guards against cuts from blades. **88¢**



Strong Kitchen Utility Shears
 Needed in every kitchen for cutting paper, string, vegetables, other things. **88¢**



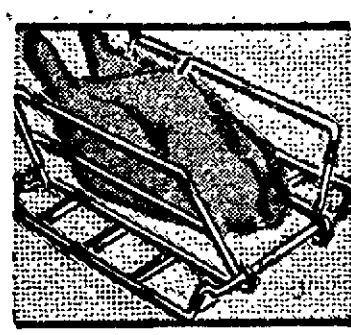
Pastry Cloth and Rolling Pin Cover
 Non-sticking. Makes flakier, crustier pies for every cook. Big value. **88¢**



Cupboard 12 Cup Extension Racks
 Saves shelf space. Fastens underside of cupboard shelf. **88¢**



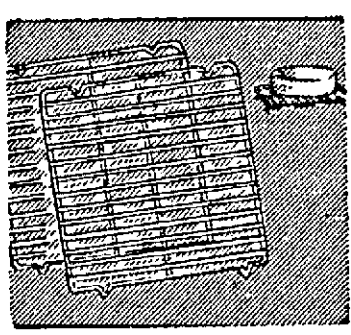
Deep Fat, Jelly Thermometers
 Eliminates all guess work in making jelly, candy, deep fat frying. **88¢**



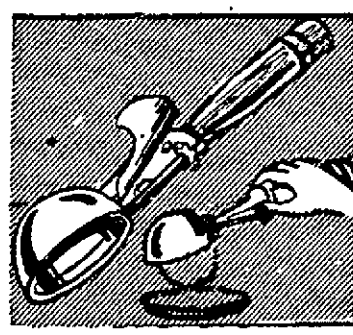
Sturdy Roasting Oven Rack
 Adjusts to various sizes for roasting fowl, meat roasts, etc. Strong. **88¢**



Steam Kleen Keeps Steam Irons Clean
 Removes lime, prolongs life of irons and restores efficiency. Harmless. **88¢**



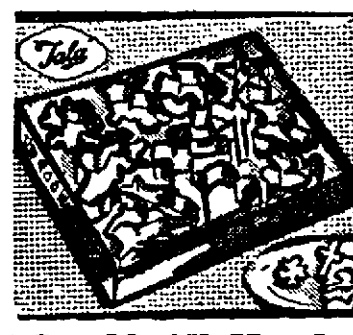
Set-2 Wire Cooling Racks
 Highly polished heavy gauge nickel plated wire, 10 1/2 x 10 1/2 inch. **88¢**



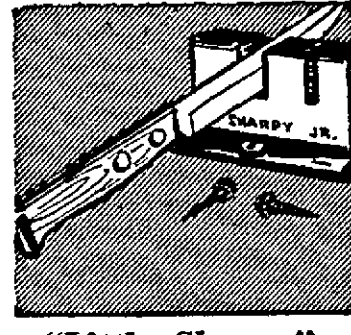
Scoop for Ice Cream, Potatoes, Etc.
 Full size and of sturdy aluminum. Handles in red, blue or black. Bridge prize, too. **88¢**



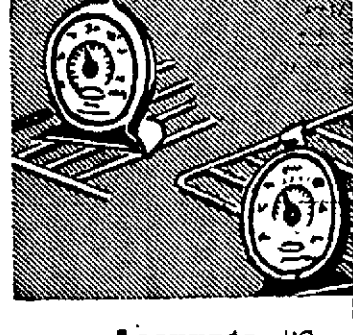
Press Rite Cloth for Steam Iron Use
 Irons without shine. Slips over steam iron—irons wools, gabardines safely. Set-2. **88¢**



Set 12 All Metal Cooky Cutters
 A dandy set with types for every occasion use — also for making dainty sandwiches. **88¢**



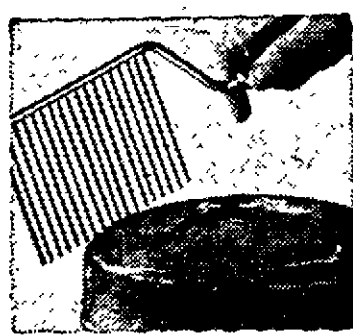
"Little Sharp" Knife Sharpener
 Lifetime use. Red and white baked enamel on aluminum. Sharpens knives fast and good. **88¢**



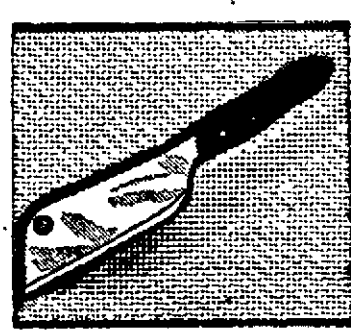
Accurate Oven Thermometers
 Eliminates guess work—helps make all baking more successful. A big value type. **88¢**



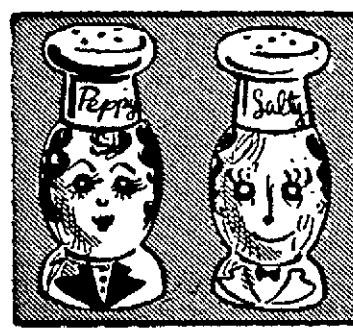
Steak Tenderizer Of Cast Aluminum
 Needed in every kitchen. Ample weight and correctly shaped. Sale priced. **88¢**



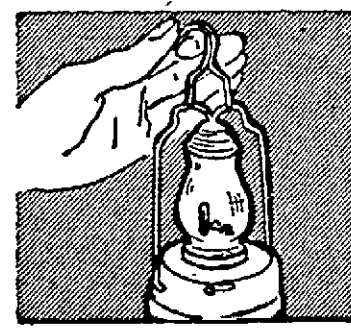
Reg. 1.25 Chrome Cake Breaker
 A necessity for serving angel food or sponge cakes. Cuts whole slices perfectly. **88¢**



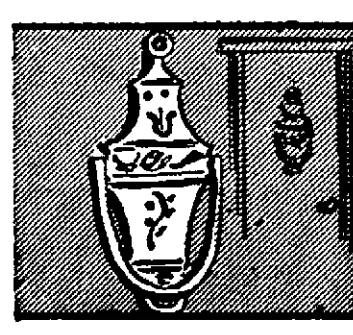
Chrome Blade Kitchen Cleavers
 Chips meats, fish, vegetables. Has chrome blade and hardwood handle. A big 88¢ value. **88¢**



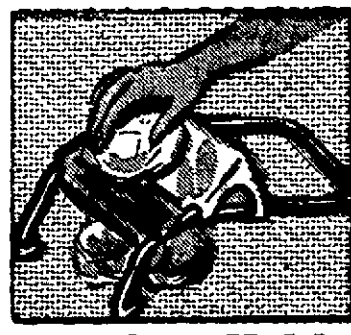
Hand Decorated "Salte & Peppe"
 Generous size for kitchen or bar-b-q needs. Hand decorated hardwood. **88¢**



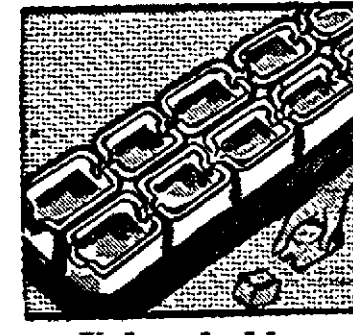
Chrome Electric Blinker Lamps
 Battery operated with colored bulbs. For auto, home, fishing, etc. Chrome plated. **88¢**



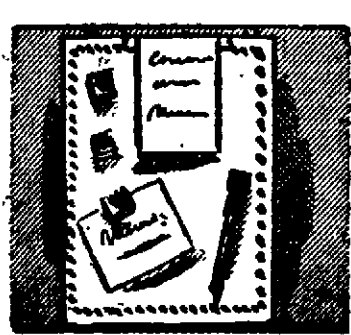
Hand Decorated Door Knockers
 Early American styled cast iron type as shown. Hand decorated and attractive. **88¢**



Eversharp Model Vegetable Slicer
 Tempered blue steel blade. Platform adjusts to permit slicing to any thickness. **88¢**



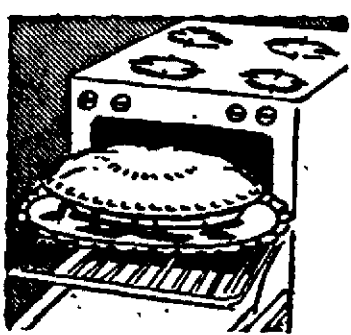
Unbreakable Ice Cube Trays
 Cubes pop out at finger tip press. Flexible, unbreakable plastic. Fast freezing. **88¢**



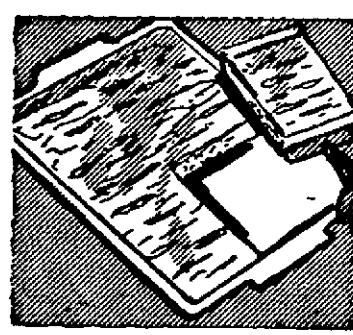
Kitchen Memo Boards
 For recipes, market lists, reminder messages. Magnets hold memos, pencil, pad. **88¢**



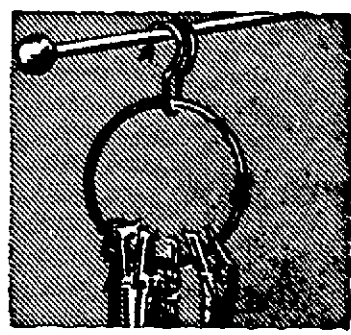
Hand Decorated Cutting Board
 Hand painted for hanging on the wall — reverse for cutting meats, vegetables, etc. **88¢**



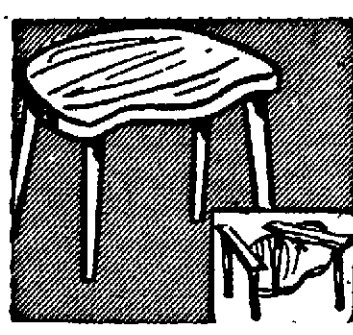
Aluminum Drip Pan for Oven
 Catches juices, gravy, overflow liquids, etc. Heavy duty aluminum. **88¢**



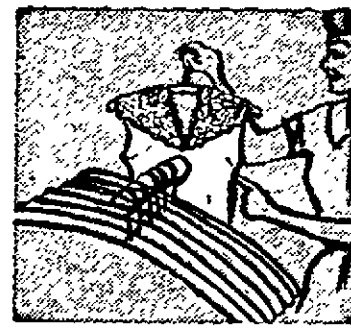
Aluminum Pizza Pan
 Made of heavy aluminum. Marked off for easy cutting into 15 equal parts. **88¢**



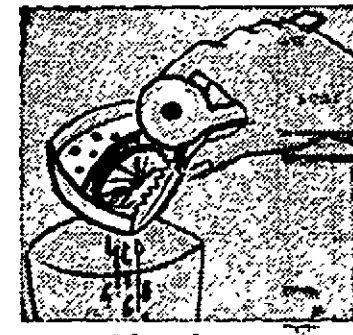
Attractive Brass Belt Hangers
 Brass ring holds your belts tidily and at your finger tip selection. Exactly as shown. **88¢**



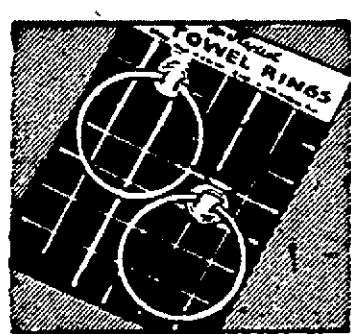
10 Inch Hardwood All Purpose Stools
 Ideal for step stool or for kiddies. Hand rubbed hardwood. Compact. Not assembled. **88¢**



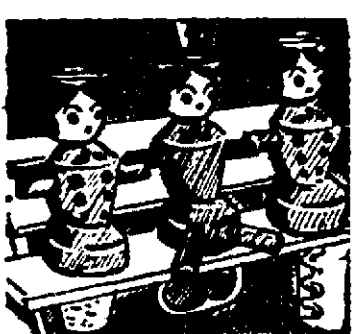
Foam Covered Coat Hangers, Set-6
 Coats, suits, lingerie, dress won't slip off. Soft, prevents wrinkles, too. Set-6. **88¢**



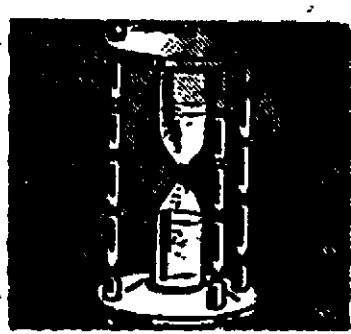
Aluminum Lemon Squeezers
 Have one in the kitchen and basement bar. Cast aluminum with built in strainers. **88¢**



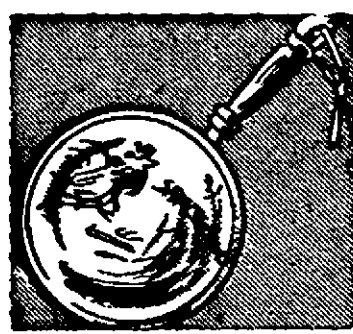
Set-2 Suction Cup Towel Rings
 Decorator styled. Handy in bathroom for guest and bath towels — also in kitchens. **88¢**



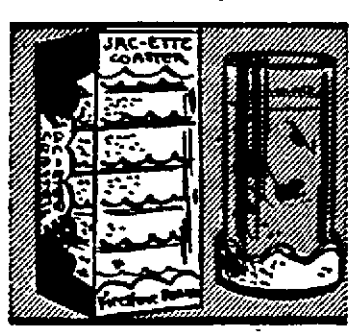
Decorated 3 Pc. Home Bar Set
 Set consists of cork screw, bottle opener, cork figurines on park bench. Attractive. **88¢**



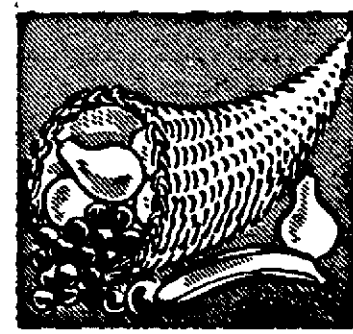
Dependable Brass Egg Timer
 Attractive addition to kitchen and a perfect timer for eggs and other needs. **88¢**



Decorative Snack Servers
 Polished and decorated cherry wood snack bowl with long handle and hanging loop. **88¢**



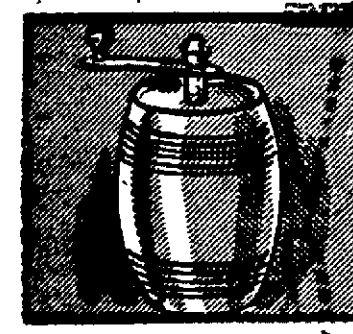
Set-3 Sponge Rubber Jac-etie Coasters
 Washable, skid-proof — fit all glasses. Choice of colors. Absorb moisture fast. **88¢**



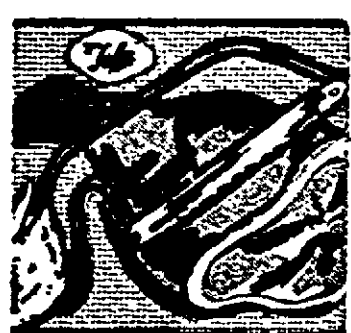
Natural Rattan Cornucopia
 The horn of plenty for table centerpiece with flowers, fruit, etc. Hand woven. **88¢**



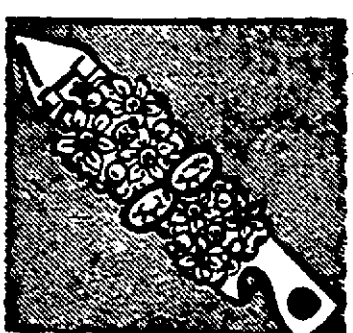
Butter Warmer With Stand
 Cast iron stand and ceramic warmer. Attractive and useful. Dandy bridge prize. **88¢**



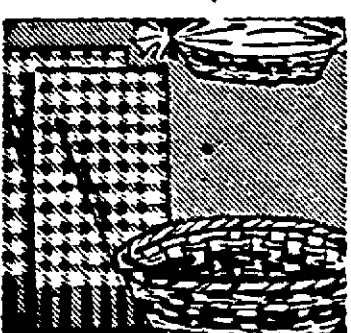
Pepper Mill and Salt Shaker
 A turn of the screw adjusts to fine or coarse grind. Matching set. Imported wood. **88¢**



Handy Type Chrome Kitchen Saw
 For cutting meat, frozen foods and other needs. High chrome steel. Sturdy. **88¢**



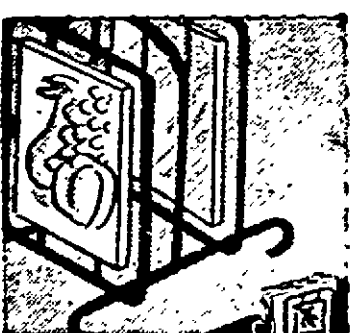
Pretty Jeweled Can Openers
 The height of luxury for someone who has everything. Gold plated. **88¢**



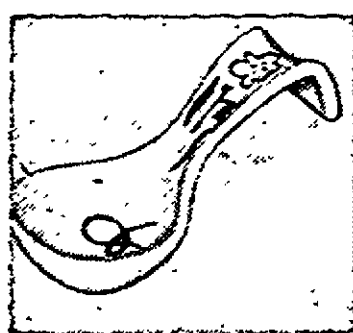
2-Gift Towels in Reed Basket
 For bridge prize or personal use. 2—colorful dish towels in versatile reed basket. **88¢**



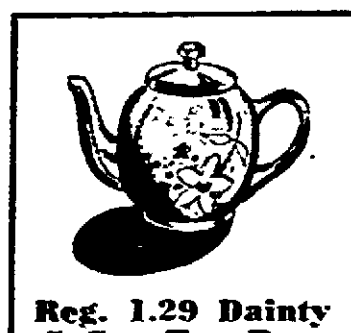
6" Brass, Plastic Wall Plaques
 Smart to hang on walls in kitchen or dining room. Embossed design... many types. **88¢**



Brass & China Napkin Holder
 Shape and design similar to cut shown. Holds a generous supply of napkins. **88¢**



Hand Painted China Spoon Rests
 Buy two or three of these — they're so nice to have. Give for bridge prizes, also. **88¢**



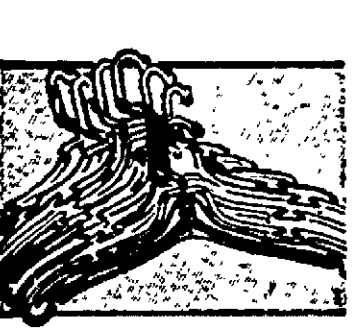
Reg. 1.29 Dainty 5 Cup Tea Pots
 An interesting group of colorful imported types in many designs. Popular size. **88¢**



Special \$1.29 Collectors Gems CUPS - SAUCERS
 Imported types with the beauty of craftsmen. Wide variety of patterns, floral, gold trims. **88¢**



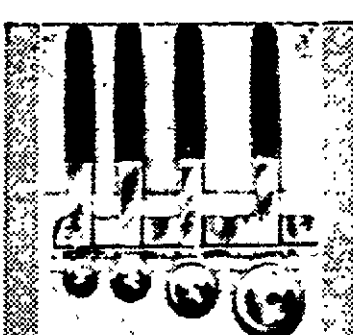
3-D Skillet Divider Insets
 Use with 10" or larger skillet. Prepare many foods at same time. As shown. **88¢**



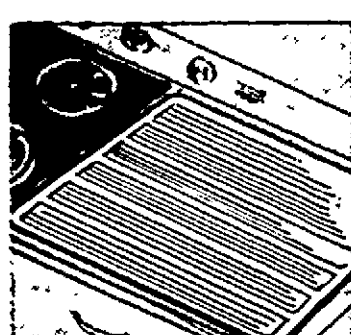
Set-3 Plastic Coat Hangers
 Smooth, durable and nicely shaped. Choice of colors. A special value. **88¢**



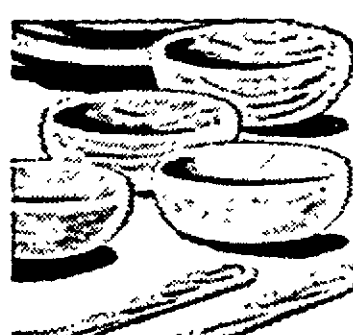
Wire Rack for Baking Potatoes
 Holds 8-potatoes spaced so they bake evenly. Welded joints. **2 for 88¢**



Set-4 Coppered Measuring Spoons
 Four best sizes... with rack for hanging near stove. A regular 1.00 value. **88¢**



Heat Proof Rubber Top of Stove Mats
 Withstands oven heat. Attractive decorative colors, 15 x 17 inch. **88¢**



Set-3 China Serving Bowls
 Use for cereal, soup, chili, etc. Choice of colors and patterns. **3 for 88¢**



2 Pc. China Snack Set
 Dainty cup and matching plate in realistic floral pattern. **88¢**



Hand Decorated Gift Trivets
 Several types grouped at this one low price. Very attractive. **88¢**

Real Irish Will See Different St. Pat's Day

Immigrants Take Liberties With Celebration in U. S.

BY HUGH A. MULLIGAN

AP News Features Writer

What's it like to be in Ireland on St. Patrick's day?

The Irish themselves haven't quite figured it out yet.

It's not like Christmas or New Year's or Easter Sunday.

morning, when relatives inhabit the parlor and wee B-endan gets a bright new shilling from Uncle Tim.

It's not like the Fourth of July in America or Bastille day in France or any of those other national holidays that sea-faring men talk about.

It's not even remotely like St. Patrick's day in New York or Boston or Chicago or wherever it is that Ireland's wandering sons and daughters get together to laugh a little and cry a little and do grievous with a stare. That's an immigrant battle with anyone foolish enough to suggest that their homeland is not a misplaced corner of heaven.

The Irish in Ireland have a sneaking suspicion that they already are Irish, through and through, and hence find no need to advertise it.

Fast Parade

Their St. Patrick's day is nothing like what you imagined it, indeed you imagined it at all.

Oh, there's a parade all right, up O'Connell street in Dublin with banners flying and pipes skirling, but it goes by so fast you'd miss it entirely if a pretty whip of a colleen happened by at the same time.

And there are shamrocks, real shamrocks, home grown and fresh picked, peeking out of every lapel and tucked

smartly into the band of every hat.

There's dancing too, at most every crossroads hall and schoolhouse, far into the night, with the fiddlers frantically screeching out wild jigs and reels and hornpipes, and throngs of quick-footed boys and girls kicking up the dust in time to the ancient airs.

But you won't find a shillelagh anywhere except in the tourist shops, and nobody will be sporting a green cardboard hat or weeping his eyes out over a throaty tenor's rendition of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

The shop windows won't be decked out with gold harps or clay pipes or any of the other vaudeville trappings usually associated with the race.

Immigrant Dish

If you ask for corned beef and cabbage at your hotel, the waitress is apt to lay you low with a stare. That's an immigrant battle with anyone foolish enough to suggest that their homeland is not a misplaced corner of heaven.

Why, you might even go through the whole day without once getting into a fight or even seeing one.

And, most startling of all, you'll have enormous difficulty getting a drink in Ireland on St. Patrick's day. It's a religious holiday, first and foremost. All pubs and bars and shabenees — as they call after hours drinking spots — are closed.

And if a deep thirst suddenly comes over you, there's an alternative. You can literally go to the dogs, as many Dubliners do. For some unknown reason, the drop flows freely at the annual dog show held this day on the Royal Dublin society

grounds in Ballsbridge, a Dublin suburb.

Or you can hop over the border into Ulster, the north of Ireland, which is under British rule, and find the pubs doing a brisk business. St. Patrick's day is observed in the north with shamrocks and dances and military reviews, but it is not a national holiday as it is in the south.

Whichever method you choose to irrigate your enthusiasm, you'll find the conversation dwelling on the "condition" of the stout, the heavy, dark Irish brew that has to be poured just so and consumed at room temperature for best results.

Registrations to Close For Catholic Course

Registrations for a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teaching course will close after the meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening at St. Joseph school. Weekly sessions, under direction of the Rev. Willard McKinnon, Weyauwega, are open to all wishing to teach Christian doctrine on the high school level.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers

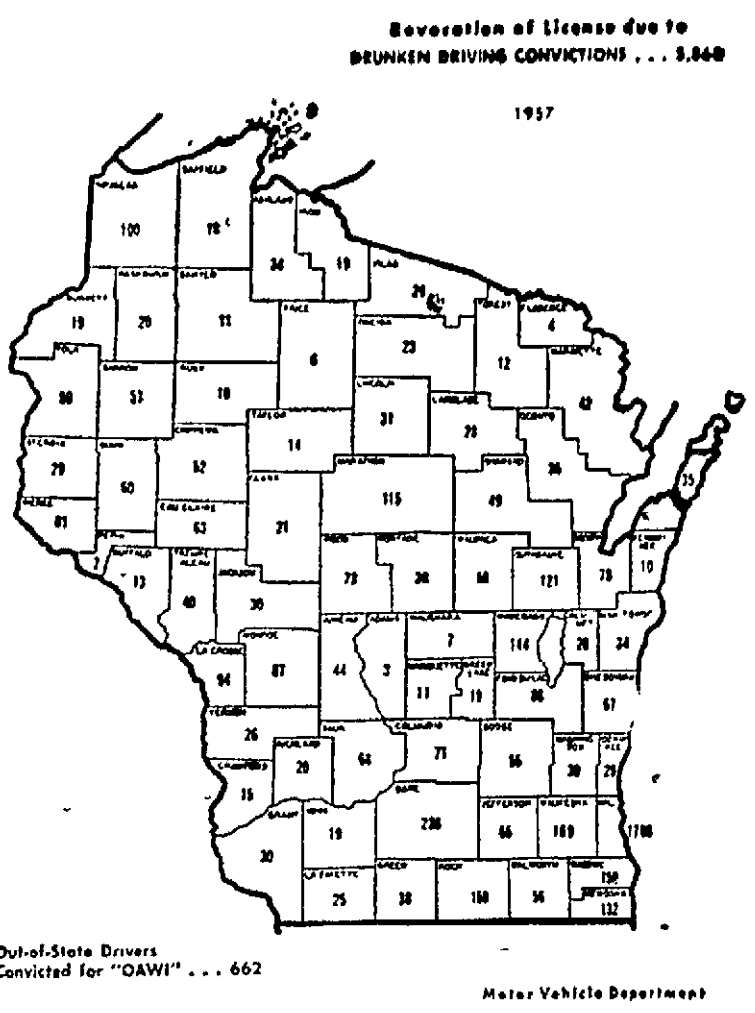
made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.

At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



This Map Shows Each County's record of drunken drivers convicted during 1957. Outagamie county was eighth in the state, led by Milwaukee, Dane, Waukesha, Racine, Rock, Winnebago and Kenosha. There were 10 counties with more than 100 drunken drivers convicted last year. The total for the state was 5,860, of which 662 were from outside the state. In about 20 per cent of the state's total, or 1,180 cases, there was an occupational licenses issued after the 90-day waiting period following conviction.

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Medal Available For Veterans of Korean Conflict

The United Nations service medal is available to veterans who served in the Korean conflict, Francis Heesakker, Outagamie county veterans service officer, said today.

Applications for the medal should be addressed to the branch of service in which the veteran served, he stated.

Army, navy and non-reserve air force veterans can write to their records branches at 9700 Page boulevard, St. Louis 14, Mo.

Air force veterans on reserve status can write to the commander of the air force records center, 3800 York street, Denver, Colo.

Former marines must apply to commandant, USMC, decorations and medal branch, Washington, 25, D. C.

Coast guard veterans can apply to coast guard headquarters, Washington 25, D. C.

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Appleton Post-Crescent 4 Monday, March 17, 1958

PTA Hopes to Arrive At Juvenile Delinquency Action Tonight

A discussion on possible steps which could be taken to prevent juvenile delinquency will be held when the Roosevelt Junior High School Parent-Teacher association meets tonight. An open house is scheduled for 7:30 and the discussion will begin at 8 o'clock.

Miss Betty Brown, Madison, a consultant with the state department of public welfare, will be present as a resource person.

The PTA has been studying the Appleton youth situation throughout the year and expects to arrive at some resolutions for action Monday.

When BLADDER IRRITATION MAKES YOU NERVOUS

NEW YORK — Special: Thanks to a scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness" — too frequent, burning and itching urination, Bed Wetting, Getting Up Nights — or Strong Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney or Bladder Irritations, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases New Improved CYSTEX usually gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating germs in acid urine; and by relaxing analgesic pain relief. Over a billion CYSTEX tablets used — proves safety and success. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified CYSTEX at druggist today. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Money back guarantee.

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*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

HASTINGS aluminum LAP SIDING. COMPARE H with all others for Beauty, Economy, Durability.

THE ONLY SIDING THAT HAS THIS IMPORTANT FEATURE

Protective Vinyl Enamel Finish on both front and back of siding panels.

This exclusive feature gives positive protection from corrosion, assures lasting durability. It is just one of many HASTINGS "extras" supplied at no extra cost.

HASTINGS INSULATION BOARD ACTS AS SILENCER

Tough, resilient fiberboard securely inserted in siding panels at factory, offers effective insulation and is sound resistant, deadening outside noises caused by street traffic and driving rains. A distinct advantage.

Superclad Vinyl enamel finish firmly bonded to metal before forming. This modern, superior finish greatly outwears old-fashioned enamels in common use. Available in smart shades of gray, green and yellow, plus white. Give your home a permanent new look... enjoy new comfort the year around. Save on periodic painting expense and winter fuel bills.

Call Chuck Schmidt or T. C. Docka at 4-5537

WISCONSIN Aluminum Sales INC. Regent 4-5537 1139 E. WISCONSIN AVE. APPLETON

Kaukauna Representatives Ralph DeBroux 6-2843 — Carl Hilgenberg 6-2676

"Your store for better living"

hc. Prange Co.

Dacron throw covers cling to fit!

now in the new extra heavy weight

Here are color-rich throw covers you'll use in a score of attractive ways. They drape beautifully, stay neatly in place... and are machine washable. Secret is in the dacron fabric that clings to fit and won't wrinkle.

Choose from green, cocoa, gray or gold.

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Now! the biggest collection of shimmering Fiberglas we've ever had!!

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You have to see our miracle Fiberglas draperies to believe!! They look for all the world like conventional textured draperies, but are far less trouble to care for. Dunk them in the wash and they're ready to hang in just seven minutes!... and never so much as a touch of an iron!

choose from 4 widths that easily fit average windows!

You'll find two lengths, 63" and 90" . . . wide to the pair, 8' wide to the pair and 12' wide to the pair.

in draperies pleated 4' wide to the pair, 6' wide to the pair.

Solid Colors: The exclusive sparkling, cool finish in white, champagne, cocoa, gold, green and pink in regular widths; white and champagne in wider widths.

| 4' wide, 90" long | 6' wide, 90" long | 8' wide, 90" long | 12' wide, 90" long |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| 7.99 | 11.99 | 17.99 | 25.99 |
| 63" long .. 6.99 | 63" long .. 9.99 | 63" long .. 14.99 | |

Print Draperies: Three different prints available in the wider widths; a larger assortment in regular widths... lots of colors, handsome patterns!

| 4' wide, 90" long | 6' wide, 90" long | 8' wide, 90" long | 12' wide, 90" long |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| 9.98 | 15.98 | 22.98 | 29.98 |

Rotary

Rose Spray

Draperies — Prange's Fourth Floor

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NEVER BEFORE! ... Imagine! ... Designer fabrics in timeless fashions ... and way below cost!
NEVER BEFORE! ... NEW spring styles on sale ... and spring hasn't even arrived!
NEVER BEFORE! ... \$18 buys a full length coat ... on Prange's fashion floor!
NEVER BEFORE! ... We've never been so excited about a coat sale ... we're predicting a one-day sell-out!

COAT SALE

Women's Spring Coats

Toppers and Full Length

- 100% wool tweed
- 100% wool Belair
- 100% wool Zibilenes
- 100% wool hopsacking

Sizes 8 to 18

- Yours in navy, nude, gray, red, blue, beige, taupe, green, pink or gold!

18.

Women's Spring Coats

Full length only

- fur fibers
- tweeds
- 100% Alpacas
- Zibilenes
- cashmere blends
- Belaires
- jersey

Sizes 8 to 18

- Yours in nude, blue, taupe, beige, white sand, navy, black, Bahama, green and maple.

28.

Women's Spring Coats

Full length only

- cashmere blends
- 100% Alpacas
- Kashmiras
- Hockanums polished zibilenes

Sizes 8 to 18

- Yours in black, nude, powder blue, coral and beige

Coats — Prange's Second Floor

38.

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Report Rebels Lose Major Part of Medan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

might spread to North Celebes and other islands seeking to upset President Sukarno's concept of a guided democracy which admits communists to a voice in the government.

Obviously alarmed over the turn of events, Sukarno ordered reinforcements dispatched to the Medan area.

In North Celebes, in East Indonesia, the rebel commander, Lt. Col. Ventje Sumal, was expected to launch an offensive soon. There also were indications the strongly anti-communist garrison in West Java might join the spreading revolt.

Attack Denounced

Neutral South Sumatra also showed signs of swinging over to the rebels. A broadcast from the capital of Palembang denounced the government's attack on Central Sumatra, and

the South Sumatran commander, Lt. Col. Barlian, held long conferences with his staff on the situation. And in a speech urged negotiations "to halt further destruction."

Sukarno announced that his forces had captured the town of Siak Sri Indrapura in Central Sumatra. He claimed the seizure consolidated the central government's control of the east coast of Central Sumatra. The rebels still hold the west coast and its big port, Padang.

Sukarno also authorized the U.S.-owned Caltex Oil Co. to resume operations in the Central Sumatran oil fields around Paganbaru. The company suspended operations when the Jakarta forces invaded.

These Democrats Had No Right to 'Beef'

Baltimore — When city Democrats scheduled a bull roast in a downtown hotel, they forgot it was the day of the St. Patrick's day parade.

The doors opened to the party faithful, with the menu including roast beef, slaw, potato salad and beer.

When the parade ended the Democrats of Ireland swarmed into the hall, drawn by the advance billing. "All you can eat."



Miss Maude Campbell, 63, leaps from the blazing Meco apartment building in Scranton, Pa., Saturday. Two women were killed in the blaze and four other persons were injured. Miss Campbell is in critical condition at a Scranton hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

Vanguard Successful in Launching U.S. Satellite

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stage of the Vanguard rocket, should be visible to observers at sunset and sunrise.

The third stage trailing the satellite is a cylinder about 20 inches in diameter weighing about 50 pounds.

Three minutes after the little moon went into orbit, tracking stations were picking up the high-pitched tone of its radio signals.

The satellite, Hagen noted, has solar cells on it and two radios inside, one powered by the cells and another by batteries. Depending on the amount of erosion from minute meteorites, Hagen said, the solar cells should permit the sending of signals for a long time.

His estimate that the satellite might spin around the earth for 5 or 10 years, he said, might be off by a factor of 2 or 3, but that would be the expectation on the basis of the first readings of scientific information.

He said the silver-colored man-made moon, with six radio antennas sticking out like

toothpicks, appears to be making a circuit of the earth about every two hours and 15 minutes.

It is too soon to say, where the first sightings of the third stage might be made. He put the maximum velocity at around 26,000 or 27,000 feet per second, but said the figure varies, depending on the height of the satellite from the earth.

'Boss' of California Quiet as He Returns To Home on Parole

San Francisco — Artie Samish, who once boasted he was the "secret boss of California," came home on parole last night but he no longer was his once garrulous self.

Still weighing nearly 300 pounds, the former lobbyist said only "it's good to be out." He had served 26 months of a 3-year sentence in McNeil island federal prison in Washington. He was convicted of income tax evasion.

Several years ago Samish boasted to a magazine reporter "I am the governor of the legislature of the state of California" because of his campaign contributions to candidates of both parties. That led to an investigation of his lobbying activities and income.

He was reputed to have paid the government nearly \$750,000 in settlement of income tax claims and penalties.

Cheers and Jeers Greet Ireland's Eamon De Valera

London — Cheers and cries of "traitor" today again greeted Ireland's 75-year-old prime minister Eamon De Valera as he entered Westminster cathedral to worship on St. Patrick's day.

Scotland Yard detectives and policemen stood by. Cries of "free the prisoners" went up from the shamrock-wearing crowd outside the big Catholic cathedral near Buckingham palace.

Hand-clapping and cheering were just as loud as the jeering for De Valera.

The protests came from sympathizers of the Irish Republican army (IRA) which De Valera, once its fighting commandant, outlawed when he first came to power in Ireland years ago.

De Valera's government opposes the IRA's current campaign of violence to unite the Irish Republic with the counties of northern Ireland, the latter a part of Britain's United Kingdom. De Valera has interned some IRA members. De Valera is also dedicated to a united Ireland, but his and other Irish governments of recent years favor achieving the union by peaceful means. (Wirephoto)



Fred Harrington, special assistant to University of Wisconsin President E. B. Fred, was named university vice president of academic affairs by regents Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

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Nasser Finishes Visit to Syria

Cairo — President Nasser returned to his Cairo headquarters today after his first visit to the Syrian province of his new United Arab Republic (UAR).

Nasser during his 3-week tour broke publicly with King Saud, charging that Saudi Arabia's oil revenues were being used to finance plots to assassinate him and break up the UAW. He also

attacked the rival Iraqi-Jordanian federation as an imperialist device which would not last.

Speaking Sunday at Aleppo, near the Turkish border, Nasser promised he would give complete support to "Arab liberationists in every part of the Arab fatherland in their struggle to free all Arab countries from imperialism, foreign intervention or domination."

This presumably was an appeal to the Saudis, Iraqis and Jordanians to overthrow their western-oriented monarchs.

Passengers Safely Leave Burning Plane

Melbourne, Fla. — An Eastern Air Lines plane en route from Jacksonville to Melbourne and Tampa burned at the airport today after hitting a pile of gravel and rupturing a fuel line. All the passengers left the craft safely.

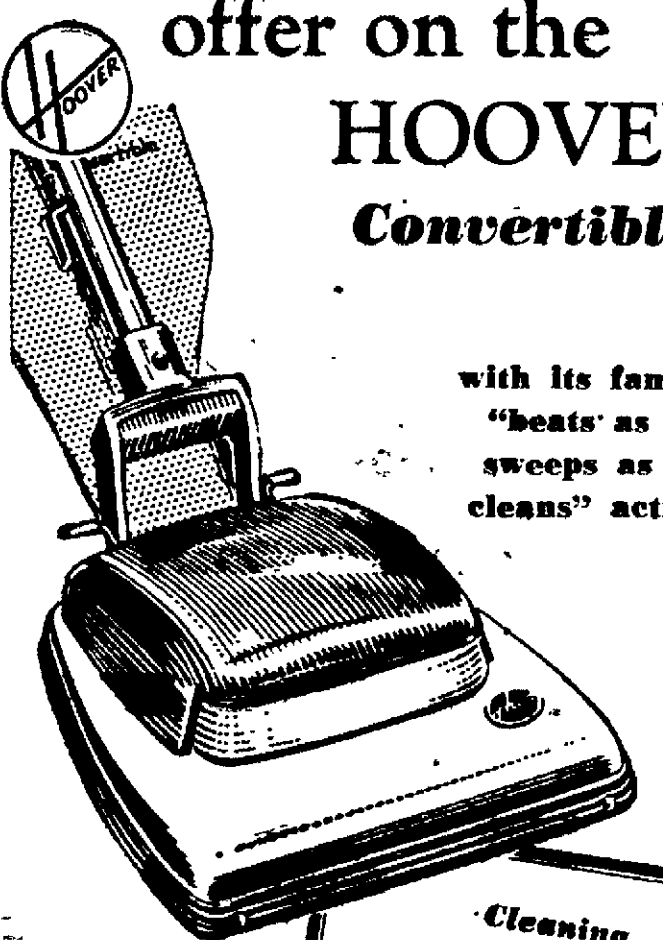
The plane was coming in for a landing when one wheel hit one of several piles of gravel at the end of a runway. This

in turn damaged a fuel line. The plane coasted in for an otherwise normal landing and then began to burn as the seven passengers fled out.

The pilot, R. J. Seibert of Miami, said the gravel blended in with the runway and he did not see it. He said the fire probably started in the brakes about half way down the runway. It blazed up as the passengers got out.



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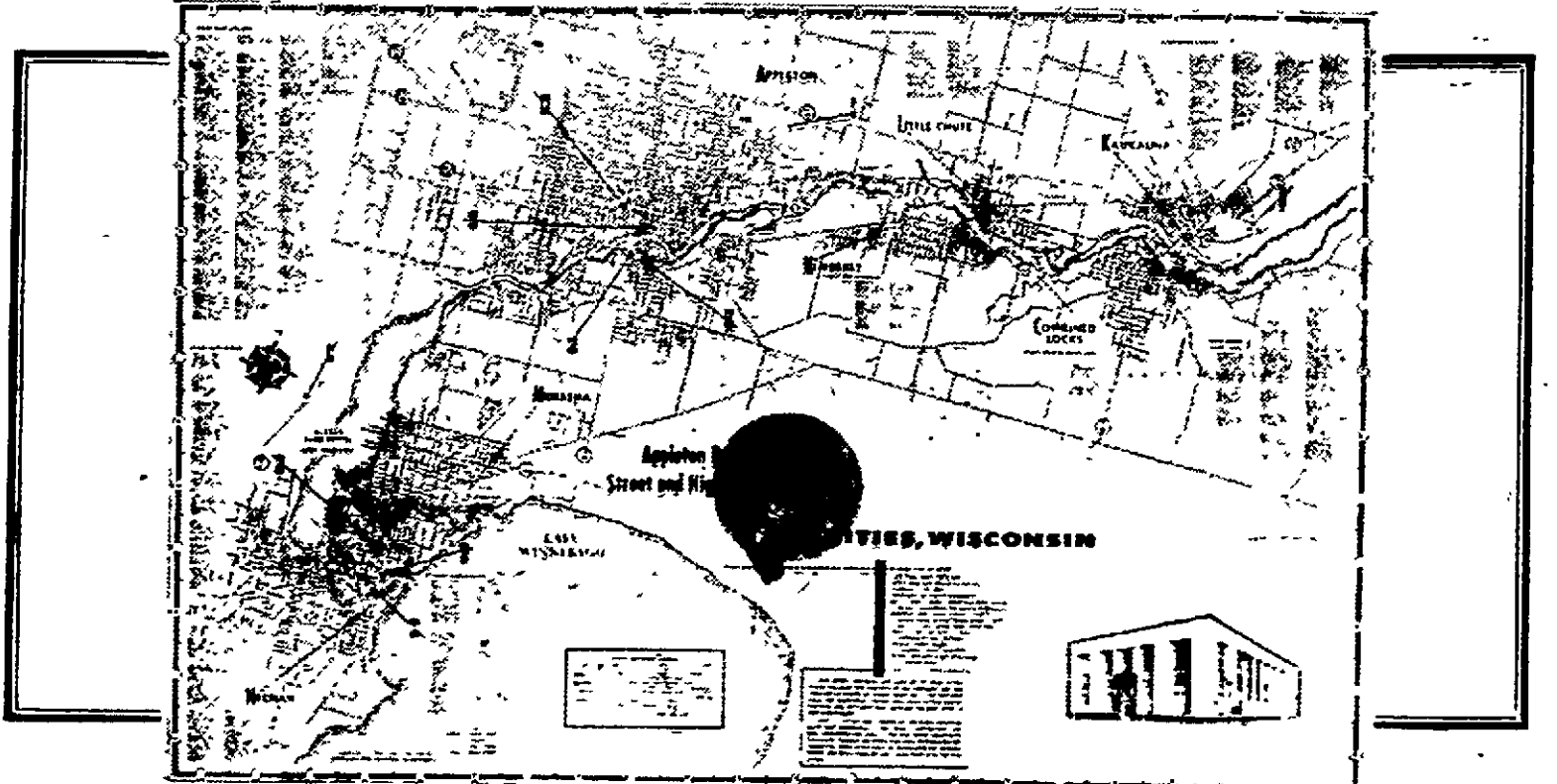
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Stormy Days in Latin American Revolutions Told by Ex-Reporter

By Marguerite Schumann

According to time-honored notion, reporters who spend their lives covering South American revolutions are much too sporty to have wives and kids.

Everett Baumann is perhaps the exception that proves the rule (for others.) In his 17 years of journalistic endeavor in Argentina and Venezuela, he has covered four revolutions and produced a family of six children.

Baumann was in Appleton recently to make a speech at his alma mater, Lawrence college, and during the snowy day he plowed about the campus, he had a number of thoughts about life and letters on the Tropic of Capricorn.

The Lawrence alumnus took the scholarly road to a life as a foreign correspondent. After graduating with a Phi Beta Kappa key in 1938, he studied at the Fletcher school of diplomacy at Tufts college and the Columbia university school of journalism. A scholarship from the Moore-McCormack steamship line gave him his boatfare to South America in 1941, and when his money ran out, he went to work for the United Press in Argentina.

In Buenos Aires he covered his first revolution — the upheaval of 1943 that deposed President Castillo and paved the way for Peron. Baumann has met Peron several times — first in Argentina and more recently in Caracas where the latter has been spending his exile looking after numerous business interests in Venezuela.

"Peron is really a very capable man," Baumann comments. "He has many attractive qualities as a leader. He has a rather flashy personality, but it is simpatico. To meet him for the first time, you would think he is a very pleasant fellow."

Revolution No. 2 gave Baumann his biggest moment of triumph as a reporter. He, as



Everett Baumann, a Lawrence graduate in '38, has been on a quick business trip from Venezuela in the last two weeks, and visited his alma mater to give a talk about his experiences as a journalist and public relations man in Latin American countries. He is photographed against Lawrence's Main Hall.

AP bureau chief in Caracas, the cables so their side of the story could be presented to the world.

"They made that one of their first objectives. I was in the American Embassy with my rival, another news service man, for we were both trying to get dispatches out through the diplomatic pouch. With my rival scarcely 10 feet away, and with him still convinced that the cables were closed, I whispered with them by phone and found out who was running it. Then I pointed out the outside world. That revolution which eliminated Gen. Medina as Venezuelan strong man, brought

about three years of civilian democratic rule in Venezuela, during which time the citizens went to the ballot boxes for the first time and elected one of Latin-America's greatest living novelists, Rómulo Gallegos, as their president.

In 1948, the same group of young army officers who ran the revolution that precipitated the Gallegos' election, decided they had enough of him. He was deposed in a bloodless coup and hustled off to Mexico to write movie scripts. Gallegos has just returned to Venezuela this month, after nine years of exile.

By January, 1958, when the next revolution rolled around, Baumann was head of public relations for the Creole Petroleum corporation, "but I paid a lot of attention to it. I had, after all, got my job with Creole by predicting a revolution, which amazingly happened as I had forecast."

Baumann heads a staff of 75 public relations workers, 50 of them in his office in Caracas and the others out in the field. "Creole has been the largest crude oil producer in the world in recent years, and what the public in its host countries thinks of its activities is very important," he explained.

"All subsoil minerals in Venezuela are the property of the

nation, and oil companies must contract with the government to remove them. The oil companies have gone into South America with highly developed techniques and the surrounding economy is underdeveloped by comparison. We have been trying to explain to the man on the street about our work through radio, television, movies, house magazines and press stories.

"The other side of the job is to keep close watch on public opinion through surveys and scanning foreign national literature, and keep the decision makers of the company in touch with what the public wants," Baumann recounted.

Lawrentian Wife
Baumann's wife is a Lawrentian, too—the former Janice Newell. She came to Buenos Aires to teach in a high school. ("Her appearance was not coincidental—it was collusion! We were engaged before she arrived.")

They were married in Buenos Aires, and now live on a golf course in Caracas, which gives plenty of yard space for the six small Baumanns.

"She leads a very full life, with the Caracas chapter of the AAUW, church groups, Cub Scouts and PTA. There is an

English community of 15,000 in Caracas, so there are plenty of social events. As wife of a public relations man, she gets dragged along to a lot of functions she doesn't particularly enjoy!"

One thing Everett Baumann

has learned about himself—that although he has predicted a revolution or two, he generally is a poor prophet. As a working newspaperman he has filed stories in Spanish and used it as a working tongue for the last

17 years. "Yet I'm the guy who dropped Spanish at Lawrence after my freshman year because I didn't see how it could ever be any earthly use to me!"

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The Extension Center's Future

The University of Wisconsin Extension Center, now located at Menasha, is looking for a new home. Formerly all its classes were conducted in quarters provided for it at Menasha High School, but the growth of the high school's student body is forcing it out of that building. This year the center is conducting some of its classes at the high school and others in rented quarters in downtown Menasha, which obviously is not a good setup.

The extension center, like others throughout the state, provides an opportunity for students to take freshman and sophomore university courses near their homes, thus saving the considerable expense of living at Madison. Practically all studies of Wisconsin's higher educational system indicate that these centers together with the state college system are going to take on increasing importance as the number of young people desiring a university education expands. The principal reasons for this are the physical limitations of the university's campus at Madison, plus the already mentioned desirability of providing some university education close to the students' homes.

We suspect few people are aware that while the university provides the teaching staffs for these extension centers and some of the equipment, it does not provide the land or buildings; these must be made available by the community or county in which the center is located. Some counties have done very well by their extension centers; the Marathon county board, for instance, recently appropriated over \$500,000 for an addition to the extension center building at Wausau. The point is, if we are going to have an adequate extension center to serve the Fox Cities area, we are going to have to provide the land and building ourselves.

And we certainly should have one. The Fox Cities constitute the third largest, and one of the fastest growing, urban areas in the state; if any state-supported institution of higher learning is going to be located outside Madison and Milwaukee, there should be one here. If the extension center here were closed down, the nearest such institution would be the state college at Oshkosh; the next nearest, the extension center at Green Bay. Certainly we in the Fox Cities, with our more than 100,000 urban population plus many more thousands in the rural areas surrounding us, should not have to send our students that far away.

When Kaukauna's civic leaders heard about the extension center's difficulties at Menasha, they started a boom to have it installed in the Outagamie County Teachers' college building there, which could only mean that the county college would be put out of business. It is true that many educational authorities are questioning the usefulness of these county colleges, and some have predicted that all of them will be out

of business within a decade. The question of whether the county college should be closed down is, however, fundamentally separate from the question of whether the university extension center should be located in Kaukauna or anywhere else; it would be too bad to close down the county college just because the extension center is looking for a new home. The Outagamie county board committee studying the problem has wisely recognized this distinction; and apparently it feels that the county college building would be inadequate for the extension center's needs anyway.

The danger exists here that a rivalry will develop between Outagamie and Winnebago counties over where the extension center is to be located; if this happens, it cannot help but become a rivalry between Neenah-Menasha and the rest of the Fox Cities. This would be extremely unfortunate. The great need today is for all the Fox Cities to work together on their common problems, and certainly providing the kind of education the extension center offers for the young people of the Fox Cities area is such a problem. This is the kind of situation in which officials and civic leaders of all the Fox Cities municipalities, and both counties, should work together to find the best solution without regard to municipal or county boundary lines.

We suggest that Outagamie and Winnebago counties get together to provide a new home for the extension center; perhaps it should even be a 3-county project since Calumet county also would be served by it. It is very possible that the extension center will have an enrollment of from 500 to 750 students within a relatively few years, according to educational leaders with whom we have discussed this problem. If that is the case we question the wisdom of trying to find some old building which at the best would constitute interim quarters for the center. Instead, why should not the two counties or three counties get together and put up money for a new, really adequate building that would answer the future's needs as well as today's?

With today's good transportation a location anywhere in the Fox Cities could serve the area well; thus which municipality the center is located in is a relatively unimportant point except for the matter of community pride which is something that should not be sneezed at. Intrinsically, Kaukauna undoubtedly has as much to offer as a location as Neenah or Menasha, yet since the center has been located at Menasha for many years we would favor a Twin Cities site if one can be found, for tradition has a certain importance in these matters. The important thing is to find a good site and provide an adequate building; it would be tragic to get into an argument among ourselves over the location and perhaps lose an opportunity to provide an excellent educational institution for future generations of Fox Cities young people.

The Time for a Look at Our Books

Few people realize the tremendous part books play in their lives. Even those who seldom read a book are profoundly influenced by books through others who do read them.

A good time to become acquainted with some new books and to learn more about the place of books in the lives of Americans is National Library week which is being observed this week. An article by Marchette Chute reprinted from the Organizational Handbook published by the National Book Committee, Inc., sets forth the aims of Library week in an interesting fashion.

The article points out the United States could not exist without the written word and yet many Americans do not make use of books and reading to even a fractional part of the possibilities open to them. The Gallup poll in 1955 found that about half of the adult persons in the United States live within one mile of a public library, yet during that year less than one-fifth of them had gone inside a library.

Americans read and their reading no doubt is increasing. That is indicated by the increased sales of newspapers, magazines and books, but the increase in reading is not as great as the other forms of leisure time use. The conclusion is that Americans have not yet learned to take full advantage of reading.

Charles Van Doren, the young man who recently amazed television audiences with

his vast store of knowledge, is an example of the value of reading. It may be recalled that up to the time of his appearance on TV he had not owned a television receiver. Van Doren still spends much of his time reading. He says he often reads six or seven books in an evening or as many as fifty in a week. Not many people can read as rapidly as he can, but all can enjoy reading at their own pace, and they can learn to read more rapidly if they wish.

Why should anyone read that many books? As Van Doren puts it, books offer an opportunity to meet the great and the interesting people of the world. He points out that individuals have few opportunities to meet notable people. Few may expect to meet personally more than five or six truly notable persons in a lifetime. On the other hand, he says, anyone who wishes to do so can meet all of the great personalities in the history of the world through the reading of books.

Here, available to all, is an unending source of entertainment. Further it is in a form that can be enjoyed at any time and in almost any place. The profit from reading does not end when the book is closed. Through such reading people can increase their pleasure in motion pictures, television, radio and other forms of entertainment and learning.

Library week could start a whole new life for many who come to realize the value of books.

What Others are Saying

The Lowly Aspen Rises

From American Forests Magazine
The lowly aspen tree once considered a forest weed has come into its own in Wisconsin where it often makes up a major portion of the new forest. Faced with a preponderance of aspen, forest industry has learned to use it, and to manage it. Pulp and paper companies are the principal consumers of aspen and of the jack pine which has replaced over many areas the original white pine found by the early settlers.
In all, there are around 50 pulp and paper mills using wood as their raw material in Wisconsin. The greatest concentration of paper mills in the world is along 35 miles of the Fox River between Lake Winnebago and

Green Bay. Since pulp and paper mills constitute considerable initial investment as well as substantial operating costs, their management does not leave the source of raw material to chance. Similarly, the lumber and plywood and veneer industries have moved to assure themselves of continuing raw material supplies.

As a consequence, Wisconsin has a forestry advisory committee on which all segments of the forest industries are represented to work with the state conservation commission in the development of public programs and policies, as well as working together for intensification of forestry on private lands.



Hurry! We Can Talk About Where We're Going After We Get There

St. Patrick's Day

All hail to our saint — all honor and glory
Who first brought the faith to the Emerald shore.
His name we'll e'er cherish in song and in story,
Through the years still revering that name evermore.

Yes — Patrick, the gentle — the saintly expounder,
Who first from the darkness old Erin did bring
Of our own little shamrock — on Tara — the founder
When teaching the Word of the Heavenly-King.

The son of old Erin, where'er he may wander,
Wherever his footsteps the world may roam;
Of the land of his birth his heart ever grows fonder —
The land of St. Patrick — his green island home.

And Tara — that hill — with its grand recollections
Ne'er forgotten shall be till the race is no more.
Historical spot of our Irish affections
Though thy glories are dimmed, thy bright days now are o'er.

'Twas there that the shamrock, that deeply we cherish,
Was first given to us in wisdom and love.
And never in Erin that faith shall e'er perish,
Inspired from the throne of the Father above.

Dear gem of the ocean, dear land of my birth,
Though it's years since I left you and saw thy
— green shore,
Though my parents now slumber beneath thy green earth.

'Twas my hope through the years I might see them
once more.

And thoughts of the past o'er my memory come
stealing
As this day of our saint comes to gladden once more.
I'm filled with a longing — a yearning and feeling
For a glimpse once again of that Emerald shore.

Yes — just to be there at one more celebration
When Ireland is out, her high homage to pay,
To wear the green shamrock with pride and elation,
'Tis an Irishman's wish on this Patrick's Day.

—J. M. Waites

Looking Backward

Other Cities' Water Works Seen

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of March 22, 1879.

On Sunday night last those of the committee appointed by the Mayor to visit different localities to examine and report as to the feasibility of water works, left on the train and after visiting Evanston, Hyde Park, Clinton, Cedar Rapids, returned on the early train Thursday morning, well pleased with their trip.

The following gentlemen constituted the delegation: Ald. Wambold, Bottensek, Roemer, Wayland, City Clerk P. J. Cirkel and Judge Collins. In consequence of a business call elsewhere, the Mayor did not accompany the delegation.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, March 13, 1933

In a surprise message of two sentences, President Roosevelt asked congress to enact beer legislation immediately.

A pickerel, weighing more than 13 pounds and measuring three feet in length, was caught through the ice of Lake Winnebago, near Oshkosh by C. A. Steffen, Appleton.

John Frank, Harold

Gramse, Robert Meyer, James Morrow and William Spector were chosen from a group of 12 students to take part in the annual Heiss oratorical contest which was to be held on March 29 at Appleton high school.

The powers and functions of the board of education were to be discussed by Seymour Gmeiner and John Trautmann, two members of the board, at the meeting of the First Ward Civic league.

Pine Tree Troop of Girl Scouts celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scout movement at the Methodist church parlors. Three girls were invested with their tenderfoot pins during the ceremony. They were Kathryn Peterson, Gladys Danielson and Genevieve Sell.

Miss Delda Timmers, Appleton, entertained the Fi-Wi club at her home.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, March 15, 1948

Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools, was to speak to the Black Creek Advancement association Thursday evening. He was to discuss the possibility of school district reorganization in the county and answer questions on

Fletcher Knebel

Potomac Fever

Dixie is puzzled. The Eisenhower team repays its votes for Ike in 1956 by sending paratroopers to Arkansas, exploding satellites in Florida — and dropping an A-bomb on South Carolina.

The F. C. C. decides to reconsider the TV Channel 10 case in Miami. Oh, there's more to television than shows and girls and panels. Oh, a rare and higher vision of gold in them thar channels.

Draft boss Hershey says Great Britain isn't a major power any more. Well, these days, who is?

Budget Director Brundage quits. He took one-look at the downpour of public spending in the offing and cried: "After me, the deluge!"

The stock market keeps going up. Wall Street goes on the assumption that when times are bad, they'll get better — and when they're good, they'll get worse.

Joe: "Why you looking so glum?" Jack: "I'm feeling like my old self again — and I never like me that way."

The agriculture department abandons research on the feeding of goats. It's this kind of contempt for basic research that may turn us into a second-rate goat — or worst yet, a third-rate goat.

Under the Capitol Dome

Both Parties Hurt by Kohler Company Strike

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The typical Wisconsin Republican politician during most of the last four years was uncomfortable about the great Kohler strike, not knowing quite what to do about it politically, and worrying about its potentially costly effects in votes.



Wyngaard

The situation was especially awkward during the years that Walter Kohler, Jr., was governor, because of the similarity in names, the well-known fact that the governor was a scion of the founding family at Kohler, that he had spent most of his business life as one of the company's officers and that he owed his own fortune to its prosperity.

The former governor sold out his Kohler stock during the latter part of his gubernatorial career, and carefully let the fact be known. Yet the facts rarely overcome habit and legend. It may be doubted that many voters realized that Walter Kohler at Madison during his last term had no financial connection with the strike-ridden corporation in Sheboygan county that had become a national symbol of employee-management troubles. He didn't get much recognition either when he braved the wrath of some of his relatives, and others among Wisconsin business managers, by using the prestige of his state office to propose outside arbitration of the issues in the strike.

THOMSON ATTITUDE

Gov. Thomson was a good deal like most other Republican politicians who know that they get some union members' votes on election day, whatever the union leaders may desire, plan and say, and who hesitate on that account to run the risk of appearing hostile to organized labor.

But he has lately taken on the air of a man of decision and conviction in a series of public statements on the Kohler trouble that no one of his political faith has thought to make during these controversial years.

The other day he distributed to the press copies of a calm, convincing recital to the McClellan committee of the defiance of Wisconsin law by the UAW during the early stages of the Kohler strike, and demanding congressional action to back up the rights of the states to preserve the peace in the interest of all of its citizens.

He also has been increasingly insistent in the now famous Guinaca extradition case. The press prominence given to the governor's forthright position against this man's offer of terms for standing trial in Wisconsin on a strike assault charge tells its own story. The utter lack of refutation of his comments underlines it.

ISSUE

The Guinaca issue, in fact, is one of the most effective available to the Republicans in the circumstances that face them this year — a year when the unions will be joined with the Democrats as never before.

Guinaca has been wanted in Wisconsin to stand trial on a criminal charge for several years. The governor of

Michigan has refused to honor extradition requests — because the man may not get a fair trial in eastern Wisconsin courts anywhere near Sheboygan, he has said.

It is a situation made to order for a politician of Thomson's aptitudes. Implicit in the extradition refusal is an indictment of the integrity of Wisconsin courts, of which the people of Wisconsin are justly proud. It is the sort of question a Democratic politician of any sensitivity hesitates to meet.

There is a story going the rounds in Madison that illustrates the perplexity of even the most nimble of the Democratic stumblers on this awkward question. A skilled Democratic debater, who hopes he can avoid the issue publicly, has told his friends jokingly that he would "bring him back to Wisconsin, give him a fair trial — and hang him."

Port Official Cuts Line From Classic Poem

New York — (AP) — A port official here has edited out a line from a classic poem on a sign that welcomes aliens to Idlewild airport.

Austin Tobin, executive director of the New York Port authority, thought a reference to "wretched refuse," classic or not, might be offensive to immigrants.

The poem is "The New Colossus," by Emma Lazarus, the last five lines of which also are inscribed on the base of the Statue of Liberty and are known to countless thousands of school children across the land.

In the Lazarus, and Statue of Liberty, version, they read:

"Give me your tired, your poor,
"Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
"The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
"Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
"I'll lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

But out came the third line in the version inscribed at the airport's new international arrival building.

"That line had meaning during the mass migrations of the 19th century," Tobin said, "but it has no meaning now. It might be offensive to the fine people of Europe — they might not regard themselves as the 'wretched refuse.'"

Tobin said it was his idea to post the inscription in the first place because he loved the poem and knew it by memory. But he said he believed that even Emma Lazarus might have eliminated the line if she were writing the poem today.

"My ancestors," said Tobin, "were 'wretched refuse' — they came over here after the potato famine."

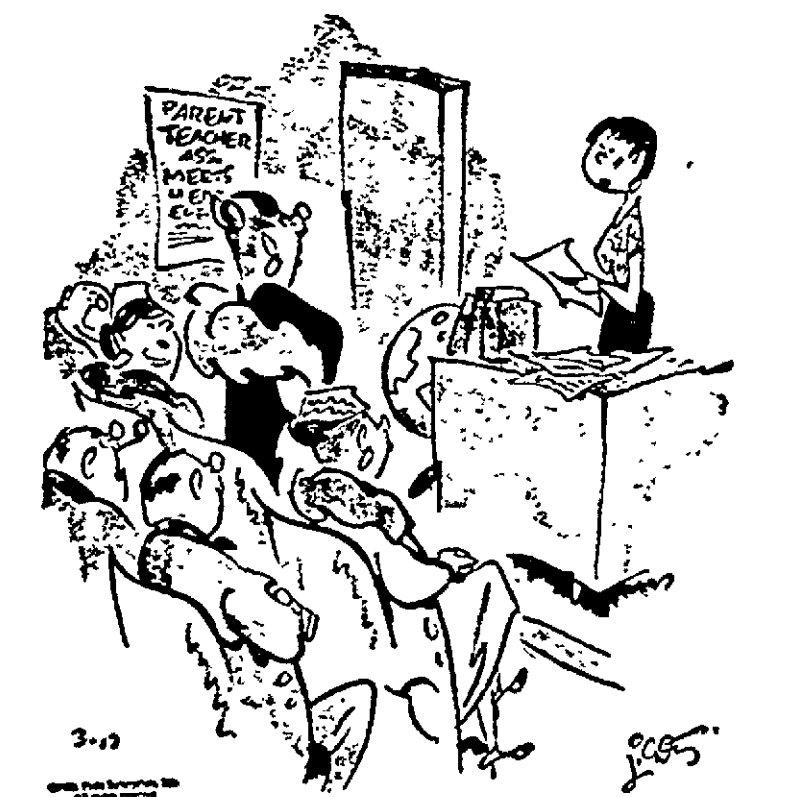
Former First Lady Turns to Acting Life

New York — (AP) — Sloan Simpson is making her movie debut in a film being shot in the city where she once reigned as first lady.

Miss Simpson, stage and TV actress, was formerly the wife of New York's ex-Mayor William O'Dwyer. In the film, "The Pusher," she enacts a policeman's wife who finds her daughter has become a narcotics addict.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



Obviously, there's something wrong with the school!... My child's in third grade and from his behavior you'd never know he'd been outside the home!

Newest Ferber Novel Added to City Library

A novel by one of Appleton's most noted fiction writers, Edna Ferber, has been added to the public library this week, is on display now and will be released for circulation Friday.

Her latest contribution to the field is titled "Ice Palace." Other fiction additions are "Young Mr. Keefe" by Stephen Birmingham, "The Case of the Russian Cross" by Christopher Bush, "From an Altar Screen" by Fray Chavez, "Come and Go" by Manning Coles, "The Roots of Heaven" by Romain Gary, "The Professional" by W. C. Heinz, "Tamarac" by Margaret Hutchinson, "The Big Rock Candy" by Annabel Johnson, "Corruption" by Nicholas Mosley, and "Suspicious Circumstances" by Patrick Quentin.

The list of this week's non-fiction includes "Road to Ophir" by Rex Tremlett, the autobiography of a prospector; "Spain" by Michael Wolgensinger, a collection of photographs taken in the country; "Understanding China" by Earl Cressy, background information on the nation; "Prize Plays of TV and Radio 1956," a compilation of outstanding dramatic offerings.

Story of Espionage "The Counterfeit Traitor" by Alexander Klein, an account of espionage in World War II; "100 Years of Steam Locomotives" by Walter Lucas, a pictorial history; "The Diary of 'Helena Morley'" translated

by Elizabeth Bishop, a diary between a girl's 12th and 15th years in Brazil.

"Jam Session" by Ralph Gleason, an anthology of jazz; "How to Bring Up Your Child to Enjoy Music" by Howard Taubman, a guide to buying records for children. "Freehand Perspective" by Dora Norton and "Painting Surf and Sea" by Harry Ballinger, both by Fray Chavez, "Come and Go" by Manning Coles, "The Roots of Heaven" by Romain Gary, "The Professional" by W. C. Heinz, "Tamarac" by Margaret Hutchinson, "The Big Rock Candy" by Annabel Johnson, "Corruption" by Nicholas Mosley, and "Suspicious Circumstances" by Patrick Quentin.

"The Will to Think," an anthology of ideas compiled from the pages of "Think" magazine; "How to Develop Successful Salesmen" by Kenneth Haas, a guide to sales; "Bury Me in an Old Press Box" by Fred Russell, the autobiography of a sports writer. "Automation" by Carl Dreher, what the phenomena is and how it works; "The Book of Cacti and Other Succulents" by Claude Chidamian, a guide for cactus growers; "The Lonesome Road" by Saunders Redding, the story of the Negroes' role in America; and "No Escape From Life" by John Bonnell, advice on happy living.

Air Conditioning Considered for State Capitol

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Should the great, gray stone edifice that is the 51-year-old state capitol be air conditioned?

Some state officers and lawmakers have spoken wistfully of the possibility in recent years, but now the first small step toward such a possible modernization has been taken.

A legislative committee on statehouse maintenance problems, led by Sen. Raymond Bice, LaCrosse, has asked the state capitol superintendent to call in a consultant to examine the feasibility of using the present duct system for cooling purposes.



A Driver Evaluator Captured the interest of many visitors at the Appleton Vocational school's open house Sunday afternoon. Shown using the evaluator, right, is Mrs. Allen Kline, 1930 N. Alvin street. Looking on is Miss Joan Ankerston, 818 E. Brewster street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

2,000 Attend AVS Exhibit

5 Adult Divisions Display Items in Annual Open House

More than 2,000 people visited the Appleton Vocational school open house Sunday afternoon to view displays and exhibits by the school's adult division.

Student projects by the hundreds were displayed by all five adult divisions—trades and industry, homemaking, general education, agriculture and business education.

Division coordinators, teachers and students demonstrated equipment and explained projects.

The displays covered all AVS activities. The homemaking department presented colorful exhibits of food and pastries, skilled craftwork and painting

highlighted general education exhibits. Trades and industry exhibits included tools and equipment used in class programs, as well as student projects.

Office machines were featured in the business education division's exhibits. Students and teachers demonstrated use of the dictaphone, calculator, comptometer and other equipment.

Coordinators in charge of the program were E. H. Funk, trades and industry, Milton J. Ness, general education and Joseph G. Gunderson, business education.

Carl G. Bertram, AVS director, termed the open house "highly successful." He said he was gratified by the public interest shown in the school's program.

The program marked the unofficial close of most adult division evening classes. Upholstery and slip-covering classes will round out the year's program.

Fails to Yield To Signal, Fined

Little Chute — Otto Coenen, 48, 908 W. Main street, Little Chute, appeared in justice court Friday and pleaded

guilty of failure to yield to an officer's signal.

Coenen was fined \$10 and costs and three points were charged against his driving record. He was arrested March 9 by village police. Julia K. Singler, 505 N.

Outagamie street, Appleton, was in court Friday and pleaded guilty of speeding. She was arrested the same day. She was fined \$10 and costs and three points were charged against her driving record.

Board to Meet

Little Chute — The semi-monthly meeting of the village board will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the council room of the village hall.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 9:00 to 5:00

It's Smart To Make Penney's Your FASHION STORE

TWO PANTS TRIO

rides thru a busy schedule with the greatest of ease

\$45

suit and contrasting slacks

Penney's 3-piece suit you switch 'n swap for any occasion... dress-up, sporty, casual! A glisten weave flannel suit, all wool contrasting slacks. Gentry slim tailored.



Men's Shop — Main Floor

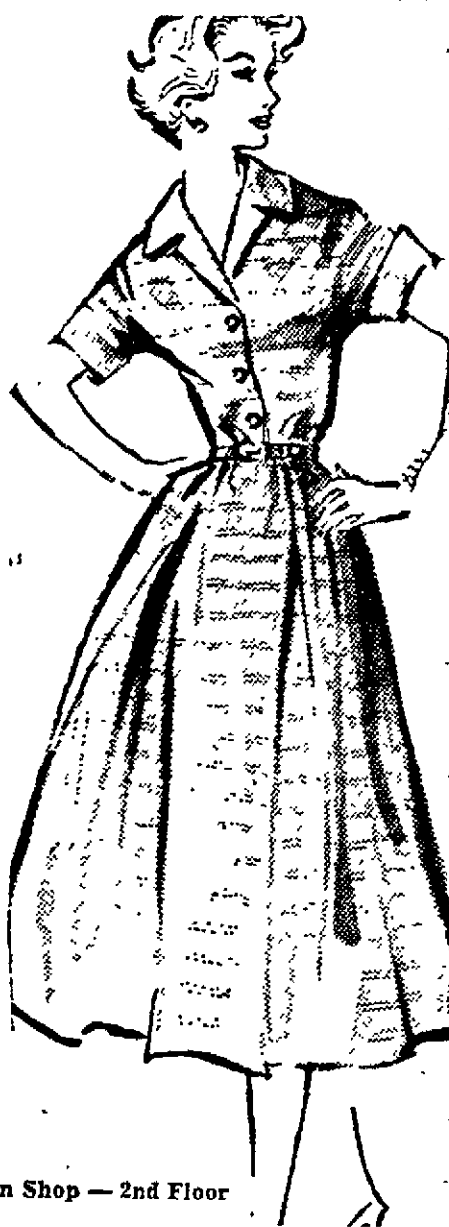
NEW PATIO COTTONS

Take You Thru Spring and Into Summer

3.98

Misses & 1/2 Sizes

Smart new styles in plaid ginghams, chambrays and leno weave cottons, that wash like a hanky and stay fresh looking thru the busiest day. Misses, juniors and 1/2 sizes.



Cotton Shop — 2nd Floor

World's Only Fully Automatic Cleaner
ELECTROLUX
ELECTROLUX CORP.
Factory-Authorized Sales and Service
A. L. PREMESBERGER
Dial 3-0796

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BUDGET NEED A BOOST? DO WHAT I DID . . . GET A LOW COST BANK LOAN

If you want to finance a car or other major purchase . . . If you want to improve your home . . . if you're in need of cash for unexpected expenses . . . a monthly-payment bank loan is the ideal answer! Our friendly, helpful loan officers take a personal interest in your problems, will be glad to arrange a convenient loan for you at low bank rates. Stop in and see us today!

INSTALLMENT LOAN DEPARTMENT

Shiocton
Hortonville
Fremont
Dale
Appleton State Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Life, Health & Accident Insurance On Your Loan Available at Nominal Cost.



WASHABLE FLANNEL SLACKS PIMA COTTON DRESS SHIRTS

Mom's and boys' alike love these Penney beauties. Rayon & acetate blend slacks and wonderful Pima shirts with French cuffs. Both completely washable. Sizes 4 to 10 in slacks and 4 to 18 shirts. Slacks Sizes 10 to 20 . . . 4.98 Boys' Shop — 2nd Floor

3.98

Slacks

2.49

Shirts



girls' nylon petticoat with AN 18-YARD SWEEP

An endless rhythm of nylon, marquisette fullness with nylon lace and nylon tricot hip yoke! Find endless dreamy colors, too! Fabulous buy! Hand wash. Sizes 6 to 14

2.98

Girls' Shop — 2nd Floor



NEW Marathon(R) "TELA-PINCH"

5.95

Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2



THOROUGHBREDS By Galey & Lord!

2.98

Sizes Small, Medium, Large



SMOOTH NYLON RUNPROOF, TOO

98c

Hip Sizes 32 to 40



LANOLIZED SLIPS SUPERBLY SOFT!

2.98

Sizes 32 to 42 Petite to Tall

Brand new, so naturally Penney's has it! A smooth felt that combines 2 great stylings, telescope and pinch front. You get a newer "university-look!"

Men's Shop — Main Floor

Famous combed cottons, sparked by Penney's own blue ribbon Towncraft (R) style 'n fit. All new patterns. Machine washable, of course. Hard-to-match value.

Men's Shop — Main Floor

Penney's nylon tricot Adonnas fit with silken smoothness. They're run-proof, reinforced at all points of strain! Nylon elastics dry quick as the panties do!

Women's Side — Main Floor

Dacron-nylon-cotton slips are lanolin-finished, feel soft as froth. Penney's has them proportioned to you, peek-proof and deep in lace! Drip-dry.

Women's Side — Main Floor

SHOP PENNEY'S . . . You'll Live Better, You'll Save

Gustman Tips Macs to Take KAA Tourney

Gerry Hopfensperger
Hits 60 Points to
Lead Team to Victory

Kaukauna—Gerry Hopfensperger, coach of Kaukauna High school and former Marquette star, was a 1-man show as he paced Gustman to a 115 to 95 win over the Menasha MACs in the championship game of the Kaukauna Athletic association tournament.

Hopfensperger rang up 60 points on 23 field goals and 14 of 15 free throw attempts. His individual effort was an all-time tournament high. This is the nineteenth year in which the tourney was held. Hopfensperger hit 17 points in the first period, 16 in the second, 12 in the third and then closed with 14 in the final frame.

The Grade school championship went to Brillion on an easy 56 to 18 win over Holy Cross Kaukauna. Consolation honors in the Grade league went to St. Mary's, Kaukauna, after a 34 to 19 win over Park school, Kaukauna. Adult consolation honors went to St. John's, Menasha, by virtue of a 92 to 82 win over Wrightstown.

Championship Games
Gustman jumped off to an early lead in the title game with the MACs and was never headed although the Menasha team was able to stay reasonably close to the winners in all but the second quarter. The winners jumped off to a 27 to 22 lead at the end of the first period and at halftime had increased the margin to 63 to 43.

The losers hit 27 points in the third period to 25 for the winners but failed to put much of a dent into the big lead. Gustman hit 27 points in the final quarter to 25 for the losers to win going away. Good scoring efforts by Joe Kosiorek, 27 points, and Dick Rohe, 31 points, of the MACs, were of little help.

The losers had no one to match Hopfensperger who was hitting from all over the floor as his mates took advantage of his "hot" night to feed him the ball. Ken Roloff was runnerup for the winners with 17 points.

Reese Stars
Lowell Reese of Brillion hit 24 points to outscore the entire Holy Cross team in pacing his mates to the Grade title. The winners led 13 to 6 at the end of the first quarter and at halftime had increased the margin to 22 to 11. The score was 39 to 16 at the end of the third frame and then Holy Cross managed only two points in the final period while Brillion added 17 to win easily.

Dick Skibba and Jerry Kobussen each had five points for the losers while Ken Belanger was runnerup for the winners with 13 points.

Balanced scoring enabled St. John's to defeat Wrightstown for consolation honors in the adult competition. Ray Swieczkowski hit 17 points for the winners while Alan Wisneski, Harry Pritzl and Eud Tschirgi all hit 16. The losers were paced by Bill Beecher with 26 points.

The winners jumped off to a 28 to 9 lead at the end of the first period but by halftime the margin had dwindled to 38 to 36. Wrightstown continued to pour on the coals and tied the game at 57 all at the end of the third period. The winners closed with a rush to take the 92 to 82 decision.

St. Mary's outscored Park finals by scoring an easy 50 to 13 in every period to take consolation honors in Grade play olas.

EMMY LOU By Merty Links



"I'm worried about my dad... he likes rock 'n' roll!"

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RENT A PIANO OR ORGAN FROM HEID MUSIC CO. Pianos and Organ Dept. Open Mon and Fri Even 309 E. College Ave.



Nothing To It. Laughs Norman Gerhartz, Jr., route 3, Kaukauna, as he received his third polio shot from Dr. George Behnke, one of the volunteer doctors giving shots at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company. Watching is Ambrose Wiegman. The shots were offered free to all employees by the Thilmany Employees association. Over 750 received shots in the 2-day clinic. Other doctors giving shots were Alphons Bachhuber, Alois Bachhuber, George Boyd and J. S. Jeffrey. (Thilco News Photo)

Ten KHS Students Earn 'A' in League Forensic Tournament

Kaukauna—Ten of the 16 Kaukauna High school students competing in the league forensic tournament here Saturday finished with A ratings, thus qualifying for further competition in the district meet. A winners in the district test will advance to state competition.

Earning A ratings for Kaukauna were Thalia Hodgins and Lynn Gerend in humorous declamation, Belle Cherkasky and David Lindemuth in extemporaneous reading, Athlyn Andrews in serious declamation, Dwight Bastian in original oratory, DeLyle Bowers in extemporaneous speaking, Line Lambie in non-original oratory and Larry Schmalz and Hope Goetzman in 4-minute speaking.

Students from Kaukauna earning B ratings were Barbara Boyd and Diane Wheeler in interpretative reading, Carol Black in serious declamation, Patricia Doering in non-original oratory, Stephen Brill in extemporaneous speaking and Joan DeBruin in original oratory.

Other A Winners
Other A winners in original oratory were Patsy Eastwood and Carol Gear, Menasha and in extemporaneous speaking were Sue Miller and Judy DeLapp, both of Neenah. Students winning A in non-original oratory besides the Kaukauna winners were Marcia Pyott and Nancy Bredendick, Neenah.

Games played Saturday night, enabling teams to enter championship play, saw Gustman defeat Brillion 97 to 87 with Hopfensperger again pacing the winners with 32 points while Harold Edinger was high third period. The winners closed for the losers with 34 tallies, tied with a rush to take the 92 to 82 decision.

In Grade school action Saturday, Brillion advanced to the St. Mary's outscored Park finals by scoring an easy 50 to 13 in every period to take consolation honors in Grade play olas.

with Bill Van Dyke hitting 12 points to pace the winners while Harold Wheelock had 10 for the losers. The winners held leads of 5 to 3 at the end of the first quarter, 13 to 9 at the half and 24 to 12 at the three-quarter mark.

Other Games
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KHS Baseball Player Meeting Set This Week

Practice Sessions to
Get Underway When
Weather Improves

Kaukauna—Harry Wilson, coach of the Kaukauna High school baseball team, will call the first meeting of players interested in trying out for the team this week with actual practice delayed until weather permits the boys to begin outside workouts.

A few limbering up drills and calisthenics will be held in the school gym shortly before the beginning of regular practice. This year's schedule calls for Kaukauna to play four home conference games and three on the road. The traditional opening game with Freedom, a non-league foe, has still not been scheduled.

Rebuilding Job
Wilson will have a big rebuilding job this year with only four letter winners returning, one of whom earned a letter after seeing limited action last year. Returning are Ed Wettstein, captain, who started last season as a catcher and ended the year as a hurler; Jerome DeBruin, pitcher and outfielder; Ed Schaefer, outfielder, and Gary Vanevenhoven, third baseman.

A fifth letter winner, Ron Vandenberg, broke his wrist recently and will not be able to compete. Three of the four returnees had healthy batting averages in 1957 with Vanevenhoven hitting .542. Schaefer hit .500 and DeBruin posting a .333. Schaefer earned his letter in a reserve rôle. Wettstein's batting average was off last year but his late development as a pitcher proved invaluable to the team.

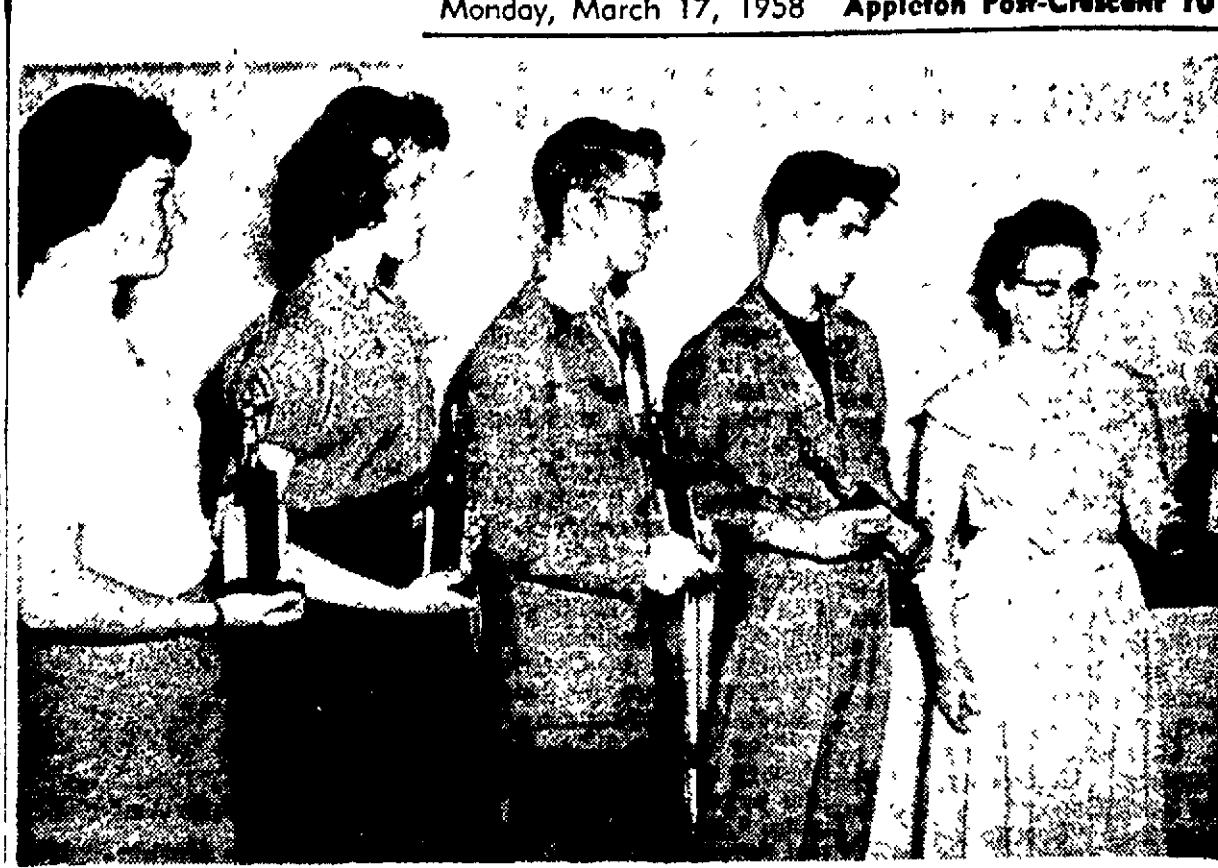
Lost by graduation were Jack Coenen, .552 hitting catcher; Karl Frank, .233 hitting third baseman; Andy Whitaker, .368 hitting first baseman and reserve catcher who saw limited action because of a shoulder injury; Ken Sanders, .217 hitting outfielder and pitcher; Bob DeBruin, .091 hitting outfielder, and reserve outfielder, Jesse Stumpf.

Reserves Returning
Boys who played reserve roles and expected to return include Jim Steger and Rich Kempner, outfielders; Tom Frank and Bill Simon, pitchers; Leroy Weyenberg, first baseman; Terry Sharron, catcher; Duane Pahl, shortstop, and Bruce Vanevenhoven, second base.

The Ghosts will open the season at home on April 26 against Kimberly and on April 29 will travel to Two Rivers. Neenah will invade Kaukauna on May 3, Kaukauna will travel to Clintonville on May 6 and Shawano will come to Kaukauna on May 10. Kaukauna will be at home to Menasha on May 13 and will close conference play at New London on May 17.

Clerk Isadore Vandenberg until 6 o'clock April 7. The lot, 70 by 143 feet, is at the corner of Williams and Kamps street, extended west, and sewer and water is installed on Williams street only. Sealed bids and a certified check for at least 10 per cent of the bid should be turned in to the clerk. The village reserves the right to accept or reject any of the bids.

Combined Locks to Accept Bids on Lot
Combined Locks—Sealed bids for a lot owned by the village will be accepted by



Archery Champions of the Fox Valley Indoor tournament conducted at Kimberly during the weekend include, left to right, Dawn Bloch, Kimberly, cadet girls; Donna Rimel, North Fond du Lac, junior girls; Jim Gosz, Menasha, junior boys barebow class; Tony Eckes, Jr., Appleton, junior boys sight class, and Louise Van Handel, ladies sight. (Post-Crescent Photo)

KVS to Offer Clinic On Heating Problems

Technical Class Open to Specialists In Furnace Field

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Vocational school is accepting reservations for a series of three meetings devoted entirely to service problems in the heating industry. The first session is set from 7 o'clock to 9:30 Wednesday night at the school.

The series is open to heating representatives from throughout the Fox River valley. Guest speakers for the first session will be Robert W. Hundley, sales manager of the William Steinen Manufacturing company, Newark, N. J., and John C. Glump, vice president of Econo Products company, East Moline, Ill.

Third Landscape Clinic Session Planned at KVS
Kaukauna—The third in a series of six lectures for the home owner and amateur landscaper artist will get underway at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the Kaukauna Vocational school with Laurence Holmes as instructor.

Topic for the third session will be "Shrubs for Every Purpose" with special emphasis placed on flowering shrubs for the border. The instructor will illustrate his talk with colored slides and hold a question and answer period at the conclusion of the class.

The first part of the course will cover background plantings particularly tall flowering shrubs such as lilac, honeysuckle, rose and mock orange and the second part will cover medium height flowering shrubs such as forsythias, hydrangea and beauty bush. The second part of the class will be a discussion of suitable plants for hedges followed by the consideration of mixed borders, combining other plants with flowering shrubs and pruning problems.

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George Hermesen Honored by COF

Little Chute—George Hermesen was given a gold watch in recognition of 50 years of membership in the Catholic Order of Foresters and services rendered in that time.

The court was represented by 24 teams at the Fox Valley bowling tournament at DePere Sunday.

It was announced the next meeting will be March 27 after church services.

Explorer Scouts Open Clothes Line Pole Project for Funds
Kimberly—Explorer Scouts of Post 44 of Kimberly have started a clothes line pole project to raise funds for a trip this summer.

Poles of 3-inch iron already painted and with holes drilled for hooks will be sold throughout the Fox Villages and Kaukauna. Deliveries will be made in any of the four communities.

Scout leader Mark Vande Yacht, 206 N. Edwards street, is in charge of the project and can be contacted.

Kaukauna Births
Kaukauna—The following births were reported over the weekend at the Kaukauna Community hospital:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. John Wunrow, 5091 Whitney street, Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kerri-

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Van Asine, speaking on the topic, "Oil Burner Service," and the Kauna.

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Don-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kerkhof, 7191 E. Third street, Kimberly.

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Hits 244 Line For High in Kimberly Loop

Kimberly—Tony Van Vreede hit a 244 singleton and Francis Vander Velden had a 588 series for the high scores in the Village league at Van's alleys.

Johnny's Restaurant copped the team high with a single game mark of 929 and series high of 2,649.

Wydeven and Son Insurance is in first place by a half game over the Restaurant team. Schmidt Oil Company, Dud's Inn and Hipp's Wooden Shoe Bar are tied for third, two games out of second.

Other high scores included Francis Vander Velden, 204-211; Jerry Vander Velden, 203-550; Pete Van Haelst, 543; Ken Williamson, 554; Charles Janzen, 532; Tony Van Vreede, 530; George Acker, 205; Joe DeLeeuw, 200-582; William Van Hout, 200-540; Len Mitchell, 221; Art Levknecht, 202-572; Ken Bobber, 221-543; Norm Horn, 200-559 and Carl Lemmers, 201, 542.

Kiwanians Will Tour Dairy Farm

Little Chute—Kiwanis club members will take a tour through the Hietpas Dairy Farms after their dinner-meeting at Hammen's restaurant at 6:15 this evening.

Jack Reynebeau, agriculture and conservation committee chairman, is in charge of the tour.

Prior to the dinner the Key club committee with L. N. Schommer as chairman will meet. Other members of the committee are Joe Vanden Burgt, Fabian Ourada, Richard Vander Wyst and Dr. E. J. Hoffman.

Combined Locks to Accept Bids on Lot

Combined Locks—Sealed bids for a lot owned by the village will be accepted by

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Diefenbaker Moving Into High Gear Near Drive's End

BY ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa — With his election campaign at the halfway point, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker appears to be moving into high gear for a closing drive to the March 31 voting day.

The 62-year-old progressive conservative leader, who kept up a whirlwind tempo throughout his campaign last year, set an easier pace during the first three weeks of his new bid for a majority mandate.

In travels that took him from Manitoba to Newfoundland and back, he repeatedly set forth his stand on unemployment,

(The Canadian Election campaign is at midpoint, with balloting scheduled for March 31. In the following reporter accompanying Prime Minister John Diefenbaker reports on the campaign to date from the conservative side. Another reporter will review the liberal campaign in a second article.)

trade, national development, agriculture and social security. On those topics his role was a defensive one, standing on the government's record since it took office last June 21.

Those close to the prime minister say he deliberately kept his early electioneering under wraps. Midway through last week, however, he seemed to drop these tactics during a 3-day swing through southern Ontario.

Unemployment Issue

So far his audiences have been generally larger, under comparable circumstances, than those of last year's campaign. Party officials claimed the turnout of nearly 5,000 for his Winnipeg opening speech Feb. 12 was the largest political meeting ever held on the prairies.

His biggest audience reaction comes when he deals with the liberal pledge of \$400 million in tax cuts, and with the motion presented in parliament Jan. 20 by liberal leader Lester B. Pearson proposing a turnover of government without an election.

On tax cuts he reiterates that the former liberal government,

in which Pearson was foreign secretary, rejected conservative demands a year ago for reduced taxation.

"Why didn't they do it when they were in power?" he asks in Churchillian tones. Or sometimes, "What was heresy last June is policy now."

He mocks Pearson's motion, depicting it as a plea to "give us back our jobs but please let's not have an election."

At times he adds, "That's the way they change governments in Venezuela."

He accepts unemployment as a major election issue but says Canadians won't swallow attempts to pin blame on the government. The government, he says, has a billion-dollar works program this year to provide "thousands and tens of thou-

Today's Teachers Have Had More Formal Training

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Teachers of Wisconsin public schools are today better prepared for their tasks, in formal training, than ever before.

The state department of public instruction says that of 17,609 elementary teachers employed in the state during the current school year, more than 2,000, or about one in nine, have 150 or more college study credits or a master's degree and more.

Ten years earlier the proportion was about one in 20. Today nearly 7,400 of the elementary school teachers have 120 credits and up to 149. Ten years earlier the proportion was about one in five.

Six Cub Scouts Win 'Stock Car' Race

Cub Scouts of Pack 42, Stephen Foster school, held model stock car races, with six scouts winning honors.

Winners were James Knaack, James Krueger, Kris Johnson, William Rousseau, Richard Herzfeldt and Robert Cuffey. Scout awards went to Dennis Vice, bear badge and lion book; Gary Kannenberg and Richard Johns, gold arrows with wolf badges; and William Rousseau, denner stripes.

sands of jobs," and it cut income taxes by \$146 million, raised old age pensions and other social welfare payments, extended the period for winter-time unemployment insurance by two months, and provided \$300 million in housing funds to push winter homebuilding to a record winter pace.

None Will Suffer

He promises that as long as he is prime minister, "No one will suffer," even if it means a deficit budget. On occasion he has said this is not the time to try to place blame for unemployment. But he adds that the present situation is the result of liberal trade and tight money policies.

He states that present unemployment, as a percentage of the working force, is at a lower rate than the 9.5 per cent unemployment in March, 1955, under the liberals.

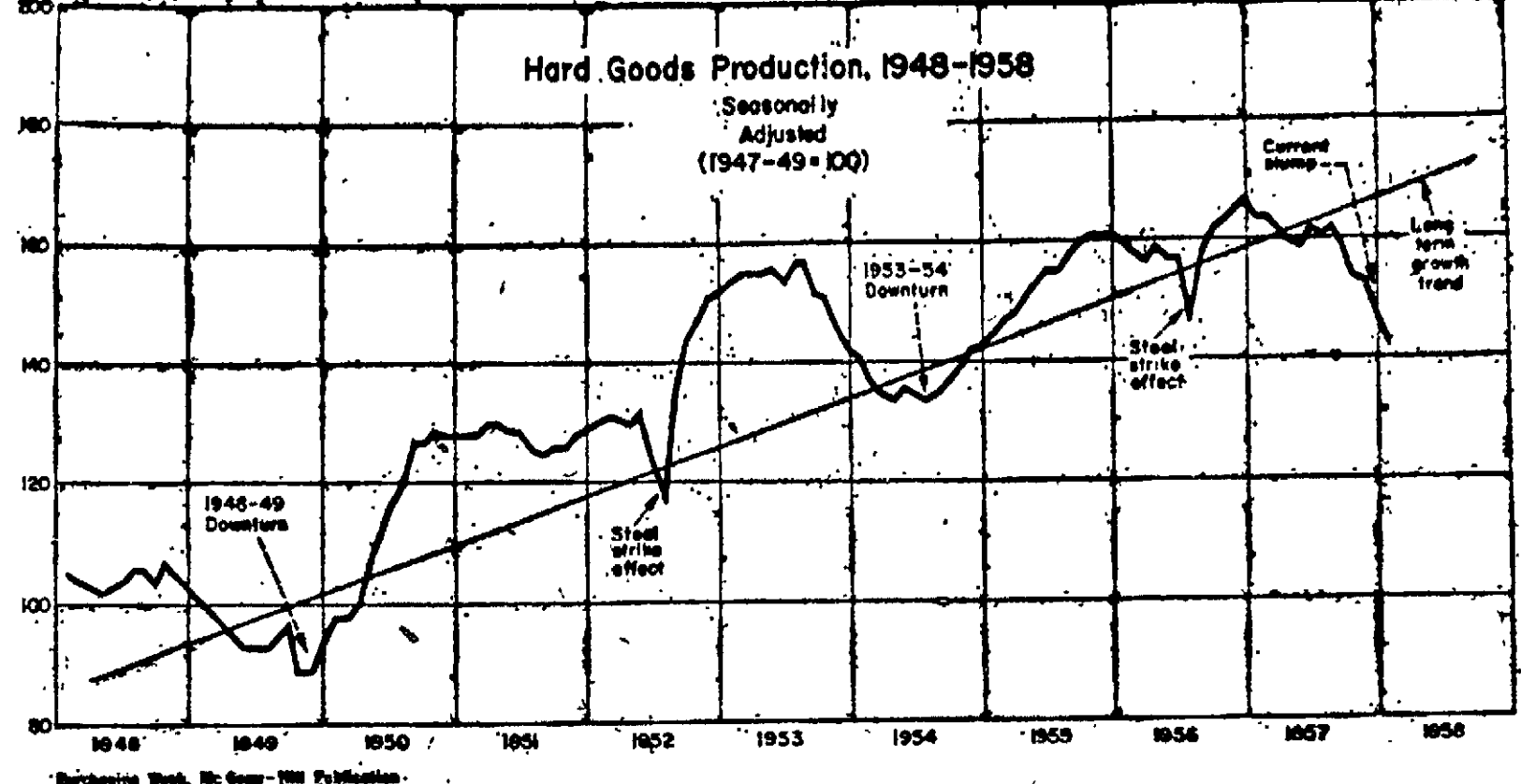
The main promise of Diefenbaker's campaign is to undertake a major national development program, with roads and railways to open northern resources, federal aid to self-liquidating provincial projects, and encouragement to greater processing in Canada of raw materials.

Winners Named In Math Contest

Several high school students from the Fox Cities area have been named winners in a preliminary mathematics contest sponsored by the Wisconsin section of the Mathematical Association of America. All will be eligible to participate in the finals April 12.

Winners and their schools are: Michael Gradl, Hortonville Union; Vernon Weyers, Freedom High; Gerald Weyenberg, Kimberly High; Gerald Biedendy, Fox Valley Lutheran; Benjamin Dunbar, Brillion High; Robert Peterson, Manawa High; Terry Balderson, Marion High; Gail Fitzpatrick, Menasha High; Susan Millar, Neenah High; Richard Fischer, Seymour Union High; William Rosin, Shawano High; Robert Brownson, Shiocton Union High; and Alan Johanknecht, Waupaca High.

Previously announced winners are Linda Malmstrom and Karl Brummund, both of Appleton High school.



Business Magazine Predicts Economy Will Begin Upturn in Few Months

Says Rally Will Begin in One Sector, Then Spread to Others

New York — Comparison of the current slump with the 1948-1949 and 1953-1954 downturns points to an upswing not too many months from now, Purchasing Week, McGraw-Hill publication maintains in its issue out next Monday.

While the current downturn is disturbing, it's not worse than either of the other two, the article declares. When it does come, the upswing probably will start in one area, become contagious, spread to other key sectors. Based on historical evidence, it could be soon.

The first two downturns ran about a year. The current one is about that old also. The 1948-1949 slump lasted 12 months, with output falling 17%. The 1953-1954 slide lasted 11 months with output down 15 per cent. The current slump, has been on 13 months with output down also about 15 per cent.

Began With Corrections

All began, the magazine says, as inventory corrections, and upswing set in when business began to refill depleted shelves. Conditions are somewhat different today, but there are points of similarity in addition to expected inventory reversal—like strong housing,

easier credit, and government buying—that lend a note of cautious optimism. And despite cycles, the long-term trend has been upward. Output, depressed as it is today, is still somewhat above the bottom of the 1953-1954 downturn.

The magazine adds a note of caution: The fact that there are some positive signs is no reason for complacency. When 4.5 million people are unemployed, there's a need to stop and take inventory and that's what's being done now.

Anti-Slump Measures

Anti-slump measures, like a tax cut and increased public works will be thrown into the breach if the slump doesn't fizzle out, both political parties are committed to that.

But by the end of the year, output should be comfortably above current levels. More important, prognosis is for continuing long-term growth trend.

"There is a tremendous unsatisfied demand for highways, water and sewage facilities," the magazine says. "Products like air conditioners, hi-fi sets and dishwashers are on the threshold of breaking into mass markets. And finally, there's population all the way up the line."

AHS Spanish Club Gives 'Style Show' At March Meeting

Sophomore and junior members of the Appleton High school Spanish club presented the program for the March meeting. Seven skits were given by the students in a "style show" narrated by Dave Joranson. Co-chairmen were Mary Loker and Sandra Laudon.

In the first skit old fashioned swimming suits were modeled by Sherry Pekarski, Bette Kriek and Annabel Lee. An old-fashioned barroom was the setting for a stunt presented by Miss Laudon and Miss Loker. The Charleston and costumes of the period were shown in an act by Jane Dillon, Barbara Dhein and Bonny Welker.

Bette Jo Keane and Steve Harwood were featured as a couple in "Lollypop." Jim Beaumont and Henry Kreiner did the jitterbug. A restaurant scene was used for a skit presented by Miss Loker, Miss Laudon, Mary Nelson, Miss Pekarski and Sharon Arts. The final act included Sue Menning, Bette Jo Keane, Nan Pfefferle, Joan Mackesy and Dora Smith.

growth. High birth rate will create strong demand pressure all the way up the line."

ions Topic of Chemist's Address

Glenn E. Prielipp, organic sales department, Dow Chemical company, will talk on ion exchangers in research and industry at a meeting of the Northeast Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society at the Institute of Paper Chemistry at 8:15 Tuesday night.

Prielipp is a graduate of Capital University, Columbus,

Appleton Post-Crescent 31
Monday, March 17, 1958

Ohio. He received a master of arts degree from the University of Michigan. He joined Dow Chemical in 1952.

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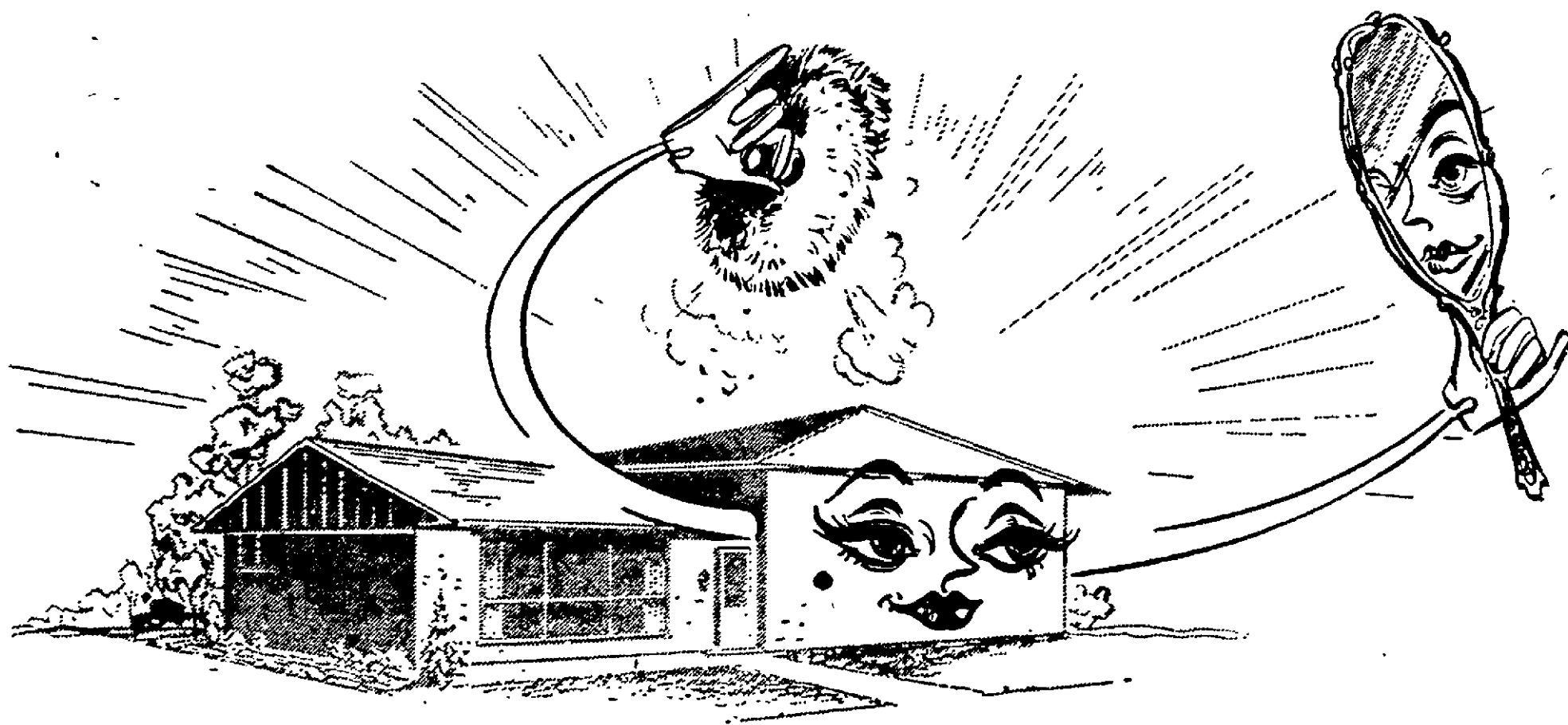
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- Kaukauna Electric & Water Dept.
Menasha Water & Light Commission
Wisconsin Michigan Power Company



Man Sentenced To Jail for Abusing Invalids

Entered Nursing Home at Clintonville While Drunk Friday

Clintonville — John Donaldson, about 42, 62 Main street, was sentenced to 60 days in the Waupaca county jail Saturday after he admitted entering a nursing home Friday night while drunk and physically mistreating three invalid male patients.



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ously and manhandled another in a wheel chair. Manser said Donaldson also threw flowers around in the home.

Donaldson was arrested by city police a short time later on Main street and held in jail overnight. He appeared before Police Justice Frank Sinkewicz Saturday, when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Police said Donaldson has a long record of convictions for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. They also said he had visited at the nursing home before and brought the patients candy.

Former Bootlegger Injured by Bomb Planted in Auto

Hyman (Heinie) Wainer, 53, Chicago, one-time leader of the prohibition era's Wainer Brothers, Fox river bootleg gang which operated in this area, was slightly injured Sunday when a bomb went off under the hood of an auto he was driving in Chicago.

Police are seeking for questioning the former janitor of a building managed by Wainer. He fired the janitor March 1.

Wainer received minor cuts on both legs although the front end of the car was badly damaged. The car's hood was blown off and the floor boards blown in.

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Gladiolus Bulbs Are Auctioned by Stephen F. Darling while prospective buyers bid at Hotel Appleton Sunday. The public auction was sponsored by the Fox River Valley Gladiolus society and proceeds will be used to help finance the state show in Appleton in August. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Today's Deaths

Martin Van Geffen

Martin Van Geffen, 58, 108 Lom street, Kimberly, died today in Appleton after a short illness. He was born Dec. 1, 1899, in Holland.

Funeral services will be at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Paul Catholic church. Combined Locks, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral home, Kimberly, after 7 o'clock tonight, where the rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock tonight and Tuesday night.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Guilfoyle, Jr., Milwaukee, and Miss Theresa Van Geffen, at home; one son, Donald, Kimberly; five brothers, Peter, John, Anton, Joseph and Christ, all of Holland; four sisters, Sister Cornelia, Mrs. T. Van Roosmalen, Mrs. P. Van Lieshout and Mrs. T. Raymakers, all of Holland; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Henry Johnson

Clintonville — Mrs. Henry Johnson, 71, of 78 E. Fourteenth street, Clintonville, died Sunday at Bradenton, Fla., where she and her husband have been making their winter home.

Mrs. Johnson was born in the town of Union, Waupaca county.

Survivors are her husband; a son, Victor, Shawano, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 Friday afternoon at St. Martin Lutheran church, Clintonville. Burial will be in the Little Creek cemetery, Manawa.

Friends may call at the Eberhardt Funeral home, Clintonville, from Thursday noon until 10:30 Friday morning.

Perdue Infant

Christopher James Perdue, 2-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Perdue, Oshkosh, died Sunday morning at Oshkosh. He was born Friday at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Perdue is the former Janet Hartzheim of Kaukauna.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Greenwood Funeral home, Kaukauna, with the Rev. Andrew Quella, pastor of Holy Cross, Catholic church, Kaukauna, officiating. Burial was in St. John's cemetery.

Mrs. Emma Rule

Mrs. Emma Rule, 69, 1905 N. Lave street, died at 9:15 this morning after a long illness. She was born June 5, 1888, in Appleton and lived here all her life.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Brett Schneider Funeral home, with burial in Riverside cemetery. The Rev. H. Shelby Lee, pastor of First Congregational church, will officiate.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Richard Harris, Oshkosh; one son, Robert, Appleton; two brothers, August Asman, Appleton, and Robert Asman, Menasha; and one grandchild.

Mrs. Emily Waldman

Mrs. Emily Waldman, 77, 1524 S. Memorial drive, died at 2 o'clock Sunday morning after a long illness. She was born Jan. 7, 1881, in Scotland.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the 'Strang Funeral home, Grayslake, Ill., with burial in Avon cemetery, Grayslake. Friends may call at the funeral home. Wichmann Funeral home handled Appleton arrangements.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. A. J. Gerharz, Appleton; one son, Charles, St. Joseph, Mich.; and one grandchild.

Jerome P. Waldoch

Jerome Paul Waldoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waldoch, 1409 1/2 N. Division street, died at 10 o'clock Saturday night, shortly after birth.

Funeral services were held at 10:15 this morning at the Laemmrich Funeral home, Menasha, with the Rev. Joseph Szupryt, pastor of St. John's Catholic church, Menasha, officiating. Burial was in St. John's cemetery.

Survivors are the parents and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Waldoch, Menasha, and

Man Admits Stealing Car

Caught Near Dale as He Drives With Flat Tire, Radiator Boiling

A 27-year-old New London man has admitted to Appleton detectives that he stole a car from Appleton Saturday afternoon. He is not implicated in any of the other five unsolved car thefts in the city since last Wednesday, police said.

The man stole a car parked at W. Washington and N. Division streets by Mrs. William Cherkasky, 59 Bellaire court. The man told police he was drinking in nearby taverns and noticed the keys in the car when he passed it.

He was stopped about 1/2 mile west of Dale on Highway 10 by Dale Constable Bertschy Hauk, who noticed the New London man driving with one of the 1952 car's tires flat and the radiator boiling. The man at first maintained he was trying out the car, but later confessed it was stolen.

A complaint charging auto theft was to be issued this afternoon. Eight cars have been stolen in the city since Wednesday, including one crashed into a tree in Erb park.

Former Teacher Succumbs at 79

Mrs. H. T. Neff, 79, 1012 Division street, New London, died unexpectedly Saturday at her home. She was born May 31, 1878, in New London.

A graduate of New London high school with the class of 1896, she taught school at Hortonville, Antigo, LaCrosse, Miles City, Mo., Minneapolis, Minn., and New London.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Cline and Hanson Funeral home, New London, with the Rev. Alfred C. Davis, pastor of the First Congregational church, New London, in charge. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery, New London.

Friends may call this afternoon at the funeral home.

Survivors are two brothers, George and Gordon Meikeljohn, both of New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Skorie, White Lake

Survivors include the husband; her mother, Mrs. Catherine Neuman, Appleton; one daughter, Mrs. Gordon Kotkosky, Kimberly; two sons, Gerald, Milwaukee, and Thomas, Chicago; one sister, Mrs. Frank Mase, Milwaukee; and five grandchildren.

Benjamin Blumenthal

Benjamin Blumenthal, 78, Chicago, father of Mrs. Nathan Spector, 121 N. Lave street, died in Chicago Sunday morning after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at Pfister Funeral home, Chicago, with the rabbi of the Rodfi Zedek synagogue, Chicago, in charge. Burial will be in Oaklawn cemetery, Chicago.

Besides Mrs. Spector, he is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Walter Burin, Chicago, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Louis Thompson

Mrs. Louis Thompson, 63, 75 Brix street, Clintonville, died shortly before midnight Sunday night after a long illness.

The Eberhardt Funeral home, Clintonville, is in charge of funeral arrangements.



Seaman Lawrence "Larry" Stingle, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwister, route 2, Black Creek, was killed Friday in an accident while unloading a ship at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where he was stationed. He was a 1957 graduate of Seymour High school and a member of the navy reserve. He was on active duty since November.

Funeral services will be at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary Catholic church, with burial in the parish cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 Monday and Tuesday nights at the Brett Schneider Funeral home, where friends may call after 7 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Eugene Fountain Succumbs at Home

Mrs. Eugene J. Fountain, 51, 1631 Carver Lane, died at her home at 4:15 Sunday afternoon after a long illness. She was born Aug. 3, 1906, in Appleton and lived here most of her life.

Mrs. Fountain was secretary of the J. Fountain Lumber company. Her husband is president and treasurer of the firm.

Funeral services will be at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary Catholic church, with burial in the parish cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 Monday and Tuesday nights at the Brett Schneider Funeral home, where friends may call after 7 o'clock tonight.

Survivors include the husband; her mother, Mrs. Catherine Neuman, Appleton; one daughter, Mrs. Gordon Kotkosky, Kimberly; two sons, Gerald, Milwaukee, and Thomas, Chicago; one sister, Mrs. Frank Mase, Milwaukee; and five grandchildren.

TRAFFIC TOLL IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

| AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS | |
|----------------------|------|
| 1957 | 1958 |
| 211 | 227 |
| ACCIDENTS | |
| 105 | 66 |
| INJURED | |
| 2 | 2 |
| KILLED | |

Medical Society to Hear Diagnostic Center Chief

Members of the Outagamie County Medical society will hear L. J. Ganser, superintendent of the Wisconsin Diagnostic center, Madison, speak when they meet at the Golden Age home in New London Thursday evening.

Birth Record

Appleton hospitals this morning reported the following births:

At St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baehman, 1623 N. Charlotte street.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Groves, 1361 W. Wisconsin avenue.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foxgrover, 2810 W. Northland avenue.
Dr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Haza, 249 River drive.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Becker, 1218 1/2 N. Oneida street.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Boltz, 424 E. Murray avenue.

At Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Byrnes, 1007 E. Lincoln street.
Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lecker, route 3, Appleton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. George Duhm, route 1, Black Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lindquist, 812 1/2 E. Brewster street.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Parish, 2018 N. Mason street.

Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, today reported the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Morris, 408 W. Glendale avenue.

A son was born this morning to Lt. and Mrs. Herman Richardson, Monterey, Calif. The mother is the former Shirley Helms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Helms, 819 W. Eighth street.

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|---------------------|-------------------|
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| Waste Bowls | \$6.95 |
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| Water Pitchers | \$9.95 |
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Fischer's Charges Cut to One Issue

Supervisor Says Highway Head Ordered Halting of Purchases

Appleton Fifteenth ward Supv. Alois C. Fischer's charges against the Outagamie county highway department boiled down to one specific issue today.

Fischer last Tuesday told the county board he wanted a full investigation of the operation and functions of the highway department, adding that he had information on various things which he would not disclose at the board meeting.

Before the board's executive committee this morning, Fischer made five allegations. In the ensuing discussion and questioning, all evaporated but one. The executive board is meeting again this afternoon. It was instructed by the board to determine if an investigation of the highway department is needed.

Fischer says Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson instructed county workers not to purchase from Schreiter Auto Supply company.

Brownson today faced Fischer and said he did not give any instructions preventing a purchase from anybody.

Fischer argued with the committee about 15 minutes over his use of a tape recorder during the meeting and won.

The question of the order arose when the board got a letter from Lawrence Heegeman, a Schreiter employee and a member of Fischer's County for Tomorrow organization, claiming the county had stopped buying from Schreiter's.

Anonymous Call Heegeman told the board he had received an anonymous telephone call informing him that Brownson had told Coffey not to buy from his firm.

Fischer today said he had witnesses to the order-giving, but he would not bring them to the committee or the board unless assured they would not lose their jobs by testifying.

Fischer also today charged that a part-time employee

Milwaukee May Try Pedestrian Mall Downtown

Milwaukee's city council Tuesday will vote on a trial for a downtown pedestrian mall idea which is similar to one offered Appleton officials and merchants in late 1954.

If the Milwaukee council approves, the city's main thoroughfare, Wisconsin avenue, would be vacated between N. Jefferson on the east side and N. Fifth street on the west side during a 5-day trial period starting Aug. 11.

Traffic would be permitted to cross Wisconsin avenue along all north-south streets. But the normal Wisconsin avenue traffic would be shut off.

The plan includes sidewalk cafes, rest areas with benches and landscaping with trees and shrubs along the 7 or 8-block stretch.

Plan Proposed The plan actually would be a preview of a downtown pedestrian way which has been proposed for all of the downtown sections of Wisconsin avenue in a study completed by city planners last summer.

Victor Gruen, head of Gruen and Associates, Detroit, outlined a similar pedestrian mall for Appleton's College avenue in late 1954.

Appleton officials will get another look at Gruen's plan March 26 at Elm Tree Bakery when Ralph Stephenson, Gruen vice president, will talk about and show films of downtown pedestrian mall plans.



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Ph. 3-5571 Appleton

Harold Van Straten, route 2, Shiocton, was given a week's vacation and 60 hours sick leave when he was not entitled to it. Fischer admitted that he did not know if Van Straten was entitled to the pay or not, but he felt that a part-time employee could not legally receive the pay.

County highway department records indicate that Van Straten was employed as a full-time worker from May, 1955, until the latter part of 1956, when he went on call. The highway committee decided to consider him as a full-time employee at that time. Brownson told the executive committee. Neither the sick leave or the vacation time is in excess of that allowed by the county board for full-time employees who have comparable service. It was stated by Brownson and Corporation Counsel Raymond Dohr.

Figures Misleading Fischer also said figures for purchases from Schreiter's given at the board meeting by Black Creek Supv. I. A. Grunwaldt were misleading. Fischer added he did not think Grunwaldt meant to mislead the board, but the figures were for invoice payments, not for purchases. The executive committee is to inspect highway department records to determine actual purchases from the firm.

Fischer also asked the committee if it was the practice of the board to furnish Joseph Coffey, garage superintendent, a car for his own use. Brownson told the committee that Coffey used a 1951 coupe for county business and that he thought Coffey had a second car for his personal use.

Fischer questioned Brownson on his use of a county car, and Brownson admitted using it for his personal use occasionally. "I always put gasoline in it if I have used it for my personal trips," Brownson added.

Fischer also charged he had reason to believe that the county was doing work for private citizens in violation of state law.

Won't Make Charges Sharply questioned by Dohr, Fischer said he was not prepared to charge that the county actually was doing such work. Subsequent conversation indicated Fischer was speaking of gravel purchased by towns and dumped in private driveways upon order of the town.

The towns then bill property owners and the county highway department is not involved in the transaction in any way, Black Creek Supv. John Fuhrman said.

Fischer several times started to talk about an investigation into the county's purchase of a hot mix asphalt plant, which was proposed last year by the highway committee.

However, Dohr and Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer reminded Fischer that the subject was one of policy. Policy, they told Fischer, is determined by the county board, not the executive committee.

Members of the executive committee are Fulcer, Fuhrman, Ellington Supv. Emmett Root, Shiocton Supv. George F. Miller and Appleton Seventeenth ward Supv. Harry J. Cunningham.

Movie on Cancer To Be Shown Tonight

A film on cancer, "The Other City," will be shown at 7:30 tonight at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church. Sponsored by the Aid Association for Lutherans, the showing will be open to the public.

Dr. Frank Wright and Mrs. Philip Joranson, both of the Outagamie county unit of the American Cancer society, will conduct a question and answer period after the film.



A City Contractor Is Tunneling Under the Chicago and North Western Railway company tracks through Pierce park to make way for a 42-inch storm sewer that will drain the northeast corner of the park into the Fox river. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Improvement Project

Bids on N. Richmond Work Called April 29

Bids for widening and resurfacing N. Richmond street from W. College avenue to Highway 41 will be taken April 29 by the state highway commission.

The project is expected to cost about \$380,000. Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski, who made the bid call announcement, said.

Federal, state and city governments will share the \$380,000 cost on a 50, 35 and 15 per cent basis, respectively.

Most of the city share will be assessed abutting property owners. The exact amount of the assessment is unknown at this time. It will be established through a public hearing before the city council.

51, 49 Feet Wide The construction project will make the street 51 feet wide, curb back to curb back, from W. College to W. Wisconsin avenue and 49 feet wide, curb back to curb back, from W. Wisconsin to Highway 41.

Duszynski said the city holds a 66-foot right-of-way for that part of the street in the city and that the street now is 37 feet wide from W. College to W. Glendale avenue. At W. Glendale the street width narrows to a 20-foot-wide slab which extends northward outside the city to the highway.

Along those sections where the roadway will become 51 feet wide, room will remain for 5-foot-wide sidewalks on both sides and a 2-foot-wide boulevard on both sides. It will mean cutting all trees within the right-of-way.

Duszynski said 8-inch thick concrete will be poured alongside the present concrete surface during the widening process. An asphalt mat will be laid over the old and new concrete to provide the new surface.

Driveways, Sidewalks The city's share of widening and surfacing, plus needed storm sewer revisions, will come to something near \$60,000. Duszynski believes. That would leave \$20,000 to take care of replacement of driveways and sidewalks—a project which is expected to be extensive.

The street will not be closed at any time except for short detours for time to time. Duszynski said. The distance to be improved, Duszynski said, is 1.65 miles.

Wisconsin Michigan Power company, in conjunction with the project, will seal all gas main joints against gas leakage in an effort to keep future disturbance of the new pavement to a minimum, Duszynski said.

Chess Players Beat Oshkosh The Appleton Chess club defeated Oshkosh in an intercity match at Oshkosh Friday.

Appleton's record against the Oshkosh club stands at three wins, one tie and no losses.

Winners for Appleton were Dr. Andrew C. Berry, Otto Kalmes, Dr. Waldo Haisley, Allen Cave and Wayne Ray. Paul Kolosso had a draw.

Applies for License The application of Richard J. Merkes, 2028 N. Clark street, for a master electrician's license will be considered by the city's board of electrical examiners at 7 o'clock Friday night. City Electrical Inspector Fred Volkman said.

There are 26 active master electricians in the city. The meeting will be the first of the year for the board.

State Aid Paid A total of \$52,809.90 in state aids for local streets has been received from the state by City Treasurer Ray L. Feuerstein. The total equals \$390 a mile for each of the city's 135.41 miles of streets in Outagamie and Calumet counties.

30 Per Cent Hike in Postal Receipts Seen

\$250,000 Increase In Appleton if Senate Bill Passes

Mail costs will increase by an estimated 30 per cent in Appleton during the next fiscal year if a bill approved by the senate becomes law.

The bill calls for an increase in nearly all classifications of services. Postal receipts throughout the nation would increase \$750 million dollars.

Appleton's share of such an increase would be \$250,000.

The postal rate increases, effective July 1, would be as follows: 5 cents instead of 3 cents an ounce for letters delivered out-of-town, 4 cents if delivered locally, eight cents instead of 6 cents for air mail, a 30 per cent increase spread over three years in second class mail and a 1-cent boost in third class advertising mail rates.

Appleton postal receipts in 1957 were \$892,000.

Should the house of representatives refuse to go along with the 5-cent stamp and insists on 4 cents, the increase in Appleton yearly receipts would amount to \$193,200.

Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield says the rate increase is necessary to install modern equipment and cut down operational costs.

Also contemplated by the postal department is modernization of obsolete post offices and acquisition of new ones.

All postal receipts go directly to the U. S. treasury. Postal funds are allocated by congress.

Mayor Notes Library Week In Proclamation

Mayor Robert Roemer has proclaimed this week National Library week and has noted "the development of lifetime reading habits is vital to the continuation of our society."

His proclamation states: "newspapers and magazines are essential for well-informed citizens" and "the freedom to read is one of democracy's most cherished liberties."

The week will be observed by 16 window displays on College and Wisconsin avenues and speeches before service clubs:

32nd Building Permit Of Year for New Home Issued by Inspector

Mrs. Caroline Hopfensperger today received a permit to build a 4-room house, with bath and separate garage, at 1913 E. John street. It will cost about \$9,500 and is the 32nd permit of the year for a new home in the city.

Building Inspector Walter Bogan also has issued a permit to Frederick P. Buss for the remodeling of the home at 1908 N. Clark street. The project will cost about \$250.

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Lawrence Sports Award Tickets Still Available

Tickets to the Lawrence college winter sports awards dinner Tuesday night still are available but must be purchased in advance.

Tickets can be obtained at the Lawrence alumni relations office. The dinner, which will honor the Lawrence basketball, swimming and wrestling teams, is open to the public and begins at 6 o'clock.

Persons who wish to come after the dinner for the awards program only may do so without a dinner ticket.

Community Club

Greenville — The community club of the Wide Awake school will meet Tuesday evening at the school. Mrs. Wilmer Seifert and Mrs. Irving Ellenbecker are on the serving committee.

4 Hurt as Car Fails to Make Turn, Hits Tree

Receive Minor Cuts, Bruises in Crash Early This Morning

Four persons were hurt, none seriously, about 1:30 this morning when their car hit a tree at S. Memorial drive and W. Prospect avenue. Six other crashers were reported to police during the weekend.

Miss Carol Krause, 19, route 2, driver of the car, failed to make a turn from S. Memorial onto W. Prospect, police said. She received cuts, bruises and was in shock when taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Lindy's ambulance.

Also in the car and injured

Appleton Post-Crescent, 127 Monday, March 17, 1958

were Gilbert Gibson, 23, route 1, Neenah, owner of the car. He vere cuts on the face and hands and bruises, received when he hit the windshield; Miss Renita LaRue, 19, 726 Cedar street, Neenah, cuts and bruises on the face and hands, and Richard Seales, 29, 3191 N. Division street, cut lip.

All were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Lindy's and released after treatment.

Mrs. Audry M. Sonkowsky, 324 E. Commercial street, received a bruised arm Sunday when the car in which she was riding, driven by her husband, Milan, 28, was struck in the side at N. Durkee and E. Pacific streets. Driver of the other car, John A. McCarthy, 44, 3191 E. Washington street, was not hurt.

Cars driven by Mrs. JoAnn Sonstihagen, 33, 738 E. Franklin street, and Roger Panko, 17, 1310 S. Lawe street, sideswiped about 1:30 Sunday morning at E. Water and S. Oneida streets.

FACSIMILE BALLOT NOTICE of JUDICIAL ELECTION

APRIL 1, 1958

Office of County Clerk

To the Electors of Outagamie County:

Notice is hereby given that an election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts in the County of Outagamie, on the 1st day of April, 1958, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for the office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, in the sample ballot below.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters:

A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

At a nonpartisan election, the voter shall place a cross or other mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for each office for whom he intends to vote, or by inserting or writing in the name of any other candidate.

The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability.

The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

OFFICIAL BALLOT JUDICIAL ELECTION

Mark with a cross (X) in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote. If it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

| JUDICIAL OFFICERS | |
|----------------------------------|-------|
| FOR JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT | |
| Vote for One | |
| EMMERT L. WINGERT | |
| (A Nonpartisan Judiciary) | |
| WILLIAM H. DIETERICH | |
| (A Nonpartisan Judiciary) | |
| | |

SEAL

MOLLIE E. PFEFFER
County Clerk

In Testimony Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at the County Court House in the City of Appleton, this 10th day of March, 1958.

Retire your tired old rug!

TRADE IT IN . . . towards a lovely new Bigelow



Call us today for an appraisal. Your trade-in allowance will often serve as the down payment on a lovely new Bigelow Floor Fashion!

Call RE 3-4464 or PA 2-2121

Wichmann's

Now we have a complete line of

DADANT BEE SUPPLIES

including the following . . .

- NIVES • CONES • STARTERS
- FOUNDATIONS • SECTIONS, etc.

We can give immediate delivery

Schlafer Building Supply

614 East Beckon Ave. NEW LONDON, WIS.

... Phone 45 the Lumber Number ...



The Wisconsin Wire Works has won its fifth consecutive annual award from Hardware Mutuals Insurance company for outstanding safety work and its accident prevention record. Shown, left to right, during presentation ceremonies are John Tornow, chairman of the weaving department union, David Watson, plant superintendent, Frank Hammers, insurance firm representative, and Louis Mauthe, chairman of the finishing department union. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Receive Award

Love Conquers Cerebral Palsy, Story of Young Couple Indicates

Madison — Love, courage and determination, plus faith in the world and in each other, is the unbeatable combination that is helping two severely crippled parents lead a happy married life.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

AUTHORS WANTED BY N. Y. PUBLISHER

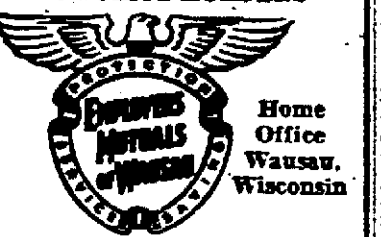
New York, N. Y.—One of the nation's largest book publishers is seeking manuscripts of all types—fiction, non-fiction, poetry. Special attention to new writers. If your work is ready for publication, send for booklet NT-16—its free. Vantage Press, 220 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 4, Ill. (Main office: New York)

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COMPLETE Insurance Protection

Employers Mutuals Write:
Workmen's Compensation
Public Liability—Auto-mobile—Group Health and Accident—Burglary—Plate Glass—Fidelity Bonds—and Other Casualty Insurance—Fire—Extended Coverage—Inland Marine—and allied lines.

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K. J. BENSON
4th Floor, Irving Zuelke Bldg.
Phone: RE 4-1468

land Delamater, Madison, both born with cerebral palsy, who will receive the coveted "Who's Crippled?" citation from the national Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the Easter Seal society.

The award was co-sponsored by the Wisconsin Easter Seal society. The 1958 Easter seal campaign opened March 6 and continues through Easter Sunday, April 6.

Roland, 28, met Winnie Alton when they both attended Camp Wawbeek, the Wisconsin Easter Seal society's summer camp in



Roland Winnie the Wisconsin Dells in 1949. They were married the following year, and today they are the proud parents of two healthy little girls, Ronalee, 4, and Sandra, 6.

Earning a living is not always an easy task for a victim of cerebral palsy, as their handicap rules out many jobs. However, Roland takes pride in his work as a maintenance man

College Male Chorus Will Present Concert At St. Paul Church

The male chorus of Northwestern college, Watertown, will present a sacred concert at 8 o'clock Monday night, April 7, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church. The 40-voice chorus under direction of Prof. Hilton C. Oswald biennially presents concerts at Wisconsin synod churches throughout the midwest.

This year's tour takes the group through Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa.

at the University of Wisconsin. He is also a steward of Local 171, State, County, and Municipal Employees union.

Winnie, who earned her living by taking care of children before her marriage, augments the family income by baby sitting for a Madison couple who bring their 15-month-old son to the Delamater home each day while they go to work.

Tragedy threatened the Delamater home in the fall of 1954 when both daughters were stricken with polio. Sandra was confined to the Wisconsin Orthopedic hospital for nearly six months. However, her parents never once lost faith nor became discouraged, and through their courage, faith and prayers, Sandra has gradually regained her strength and today shows little effect of her illness.

His daughters' recovery served as a challenge to Roland in helping other crippled children, when two years ago he headed up a state-wide volunteer drive among Camp Wawbeek alumni and raised more than \$1,000 for a new swimming pool at the Easter seal camp. He later spearheaded a local Madison campaign for more funds, as chairman of a benefit sponsored by the Madison Happy Hour club.

Both Roland and Winnie have been active members of the Happy Hour club and are outstanding leaders among the Wawbeek alumni group and in other civic projects in Madison.

They serve as an example of how the crippled can become self-supporting and contributing members of society. Roland sums it up when he says, "What makes us very proud is the fact that we are completely independent."

Sacred Heart Club Unit Stages 'Dog Sled' Race

Den 1, Cub Scout Pack 25, Sacred Heart school, won "dog sled" races in the unit's Alaska skit.

The pack will hold a parent meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the school cafeteria.

Magnetic Chuck Patented by 2 Appleton Men

Machining Tool Ends Bulkiness, Unsureness Of Earlier Types

Elmer L. Ruth and Stanley A. Reitzner, both of Appleton, have been issued a patent for an improved type of magnetic chuck to grip revolving work in a lathe. The patent has been

assigned to Thomas L. Cahoe, also of Appleton. Chucks, attached to the spindle of a machine tool, hold the work. Several types are made—one is a number of jaws which are tightened mechanically, another holds the work by magnetic force exerted by parts of the device. Ruth and Reitzner say earlier magnetic chucks have been unsatisfactory for various reasons. For example, in some cases they have been complicated, bulky and difficult to handle. In other instances they have been usable with only one or two types of metal working machines. In addition, the gripping or clamping action has often been insecure and frequently has not been automatic when the

workpiece is inserted into the magnetic portion of the chuck. To overcome the limitations, Ruth and Reitzner devised a magnetic chuck which, it is claimed, is simple in construction, inexpensive, efficient and operable by unskilled persons. It has relatively few parts, all of which are readily accessible for inspection, replacement or repair. It may be used with different types of machines and automatically clamps the workpiece inserted into the chuck. It also includes a means for minimizing the accumulation of metal chips or the like on the workpiece when the latter is magnetized. Basically, the chuck of this invention comprises a body portion which becomes mag-

Gruen's Downtown Development Plans Win Gold Medal

Plans for redevelopment of downtown districts which city leaders will hear about March 26 have earned a gold medal award for Victor Gruen, Detroit architect. Gruen, whose firm is planning a new Appleton department store for H. C. Prange company, was honored as the second recipient of an annual

netized upon closing the circuit of an electromagnetic winding, drawing a plate toward it. This movement of the plate causes a number of toggles to force a collet or socket into effective gripping with the workpiece.

Appleton Post-Crescent 14 Monday, March 17, 1958 award from the Memphis, Tenn., chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The award is for outstanding achievement in architecture and city planning. Gruen used a plan which his firm developed for Appleton as a pilot study for actual start of plans in Fort Worth, Texas; Kalamazoo, Mich., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The pilot study also is serving as basis for redevelopment plans being drafted for Green Bay. Ralph Stephenson, vice president of Gruen and Associates, will explain the award-winning plans to city government and chamber leaders at 7:30 Wednesday night, March 26, at Elm Tree Bakery.

BARGAIN JUBILEE

SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE ON HOME LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT BY ...

QUEEN AUTOMATIC WASHER!

... With the Famous "BOWL-SHAPED" TUB!

Check These Quality Features . . .

- LINT-FREE WASHING
- WATER TEMPERATURE CONTROL
- SEDIMENT EJECTOR
- FLUID DRIVE

\$199⁹⁵

A Regular \$239.95 Value!

\$20 DOWN • \$2 WEEKLY

SPEED QUEEN WRINGER WASHER!

Regularly \$109.95

\$98

SPEED QUEEN Automatic DRYER!

Regularly \$169.95

139⁹⁵

NOTICE

To Our Customers Did We Miss You?

We have just recently made two mailings to all our customers. Due to the changing over of our mailing system to the new Automatic Elliot Addressing Machine System. We might have missed you or had your address wrong. If this is true would you kindly fill in the following form and return to us.

Name

Address

City

Return to **EISELE ENGINEERING CO.**
809 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin

EISELE ENGINEERING COMPANY

809 W. College Ave. APPLETON Dial 3-3314

APPLETON:

513 W. College Ave.
1320 W. Wisconsin Ave.

NEENAH:

132 W. Wisconsin Ave.
125 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Wichmann's

Federal Reserve Acting To Alleviate Recession

System Attempting to Lay Basis for Sound Economy That Will Endure

BY WILLIAM MARTIN JR.
Chairman Board of Governors,
Federal Reserve System

Washington — What is troubling our economy now is some after-effects of inflation.

It is highly regrettable that we should have been brought to this pass, but it would be fruitless at this point to belabor

(This is another in the "statesmen's series" by distinguished persons in government, business, national affairs and the military who are writing guest columns for Thomas L. Stokes. He is seriously ill.

the subject of what we might have done in the past to better the present.

The important thing now is to deal sanely with today's problems today—and to remember firmly that when the next economic turn comes, as assuredly it will, the best way to fight

MEN PAST 40

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS
Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS
Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines that give temporary relief will not remove the cause of your troubles.

Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility, and incurable malignancy.

The past year men from 1,000 communities have been successfully treated here at Excelsior Springs. They have found soothing relief and a new zest in life.

The Excelsior Medical Clinic, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men by NON-SURGICAL Methods has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven Non-Surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation.

Excelsior Medical Clinic, Dept. 9160
Excelsior Springs, Mo.

deflation is to fight the inflation that leads to it.

Vital as it is to achieve recovery, it is even more vital to insure that it will be a recovery that lasts—a recovery that does not merely provide jobs, but lasting jobs. Hence the task before us is not that of finding artificial stimulants that will bring prosperity for one day and a collapse the next, but a task of laying the basis for a sound prosperity that will endure.

The federal reserve system is bending its efforts today to fostering credit conditions that will contribute to recovery and the maximum sustainable growth of our economy, as it was earlier when it was endeavoring to combat the inflationary fountainhead of today's troubles.

Cheaper Credit

In recent months, the federal reserve, using every one of the powers it possesses—over discount rates, reserve requirements, margin requirements and open market operations—has operated to make credit more available and thus cheaper.

In the credit and capital markets, federal reserve actions have contributed to a marked easing illustrated most dramatically by the very sharp drop in market rates of interest—the sharpest drop for any comparable period of which I have knowledge.

Monetary policy by itself, however, cannot assure resumption of high-level employment and sustainable economic growth, although ready availability of credit at reasonable cost is an essential ingredient for recovery. It is incumbent upon business enterprises, financial institutions, and labor organizations, as well as government generally, to adjust policies and programs to foster recovery.

We have been concerned, for example, at the decline in output and employment while prices generally have been maintained and some prices even have risen further. Currently, it may be noted, con-



While Ralph Lange, Denmark, slouches on a couch, the women in his life carry on a conversation in this scene from "Ghost Wanted," the Fox Valley Lutheran High school junior class play. Other cast members, from left, are Judy Eckhart and Diane Kopitzke, both New London, and Marilyn Kressin, Appleton. The play will be presented Friday and Sunday, March 21 and 23, at the school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Paris Brings in Extra Police Aid From Algiers

Paris — (A) — Reversing the usual procedure, the French government airlifted police reinforcements from Algiers today to protect the national assembly from further demonstrations by the Paris police.

Disorders by the men who are supposed to keep order may come tomorrow. Premier Felix Gaillard is expected to announce to the assembly punishments allotted to a number of Paris police officers found guilty of organizing or joining in last Thursday's demonstrations, when police shouting for higher pay virtually besieged parliament for several hours.

Gaillard already had recalled antiterrorist expert Maurice Papon from Algiers to replace Andre Lahillonne as prefect of police. The political storm which followed the police demonstration unseated Lahillonne.

An airlift of big transport planes started bringing units of gendarmerie and riot police from Algiers. Other riot police were rushed by train from Strasbourg, in eastern France.

more high school classrooms

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more high school classrooms

Elimination of School Districts Continuing

State Study Shows Many Changes Made By End of 1957

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Slowly but surely the Wisconsin school district map drawn in grandfather's time is disappearing.

Elimination of school districts through consolidation continues at a significant pace, the state department of public instruction says in a review of work during 1957.

At the year's end there were only 3,568 separate school districts, a decline of 308 during the year, and an all time low. The figure now is about half of the number of districts when the first push for school reorganization was begun by the state school office about 18 years ago.

Reorganize Finances

Significantly, there is also a tendency to do away with the very small high school and to reorganize high school financing and service on a broader basis.

In what was described as another of the significant educational trends of 1957, the people of Wisconsin approved new school capital investment as rarely before, the state department related.

"In school building, Wisconsin has again kept up with its need for new classrooms," said a bulletin distributed by the office.

Contracts Let

Contracts were let for some 1,800 classrooms at a cost of about \$71,000,000. The total represents the largest expenditure since the demand for new construction started after World War II. There has also been much modernizing and repairing of older buildings. Over 100

more high school classrooms

and 150 elementary school classrooms were provided through remodeling during the year. Some of the new construction resulted from rural school reorganization decisions. The department noted new trends in school construction styling. "There is a trend toward medium-quality, semi-fire resistant buildings which will provide anticipated low maintenance cost. Emphasis is on flexibility and expansibility in functional and attractive buildings suited to modern educational programs," it said.

Charter No. 1740 Reserve District, No. 7
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Appleton in the state of Wisconsin, at the close of business on March 4, 1958, published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS
1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$ 8,670,908.53
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 13,609,518.18
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 2,851,970.01
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures 751,277.86
5. Corporate stocks (including \$60,000 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 60,001.00
6. Loans and discounts (including \$2,303.00 overdrafts) 18,722,311.69
7. Bank premises owned \$84,396.82, furniture and fixtures \$78,928.19 173,325.11
11. Other assets 199,915.69

12. TOTAL ASSETS \$45,041,828.97
LIABILITIES
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 22,890,822.27
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 12,164,555.84
15. Deposits of United States Government 629,604.86
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 4,056,153.94
17. Deposits of banks 1,115,242.25
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 168,764.90
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$41,022,154.06
23. Other liabilities 978,508.80

24. TOTAL LIABILITIES \$41,001,662.86

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
25. Capital Stock:
(c) Common stock, total par \$1,000,000.00 \$ 1,000,000.00
26. Surplus 1,000,000.00
27. Undivided profits 590,094.72
28. Reserves 550,071.39
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 3,140,166.11
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$45,041,828.97

MEMORANDA
31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 1,170,718.25
32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 264,862.48
I, Marvin Heiden, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Marvin Heiden, Cashier
Correct—Attest:
W. E. Schubert
Harold C. Adams
R. W. Ebben
Director

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of March, 1958, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
C. Van Abel, Notary Public.
My commission expires July 27, 1958.
(Notary Seal)

FRIGIDAIRE

"Wringerless Washer"

Truly Portable and

only \$199

RATED No. 1 for CLEANEST CLOTHES for LINT REMOVAL for DRIEST SPIN

By U.S. Testing Co., Inc., largest, most diversified independent testing organization in the world, in tests of all leading automatic washers and wringerless washers, Frigidaire was ranked No. 1 in lint removal and No. 1 in spin. 2-27-58 A dated Mar 2 and Mar 18, 1957.

NO SET TUBS TO FILL—
to empty or be upset.
The water, Hot and Sudsy,
is retained in the washer
for re-use.

**Only \$20 Down Delivers
BALANCE at \$1.95 Per Week**
On Home Appliances! Easy Terms

You Can Store It Anyplace!

This Frigidaire Washer is a regular FULL SIZE 8-pound washer with the advantage of mobility. It is easily moved to always allow the greatest amount of usable floor space in the kitchen or service area.

It is the answer to home laundry problems for renter or apartment dweller.

There is NO extra expense for plumbing or wiring. Gone forever are the days of wet feet and wet floor when you own a

FRIGIDAIRE WRINGERLESS WASHER

Just roll to the sink Attach to the faucet and plug in any convenient electrical outlet Put in clothes and detergent and set dial Washes, rinses, and damp dries Remove clothes and roll out of the way

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Huge Selection of All Sizes

MARCH HOT-SHOT SPECIAL — THE BUY OF THE YEAR. Hollywood bed with thick-padded innerspring mattress covered in heavy ticking, with pre-built border. Matching box spring with stabilizers to prevent side-sway. Sturdy adjustable frame with four no-mar casters. Complete **\$49.90**

30 - 60 - 90 Days Same As Cash

SEE THIS SPECIAL VALUE Hotel De Luxe Hollywood bed as pictured above. Heavy duty innerspring mattress and matching box spring, steel frame on casters and your choice of attractive headboards in a variety of styles and colors. Save at this reduced price **\$58** Complete

WANTED by everyone! A space-saving King Koil "WESTERN" BUNK BED

Solid Maple or Limed Oak Value \$139

May be separated for use as identical twin beds.

NOW \$88.88

Cramped for space? Solve your problem with this versatile bunk bed. Easily changed into twin beds. Includes springs, ladder, rail and TWO INNERSPRING MATTRESSES.

CLOSE-OUT — ODD LOTS OF KING KOIL!

Reg. \$29.95 MATTRESS or BOX SPRING ... **\$22.88**
360 Coils in the Set!
Mattresses designed with roll edges, ventilators and easy-turning cloth handles. 180-coil mattress and 180-coil box springs. Both covered in matching ticking. Available in either full or twin sizes.

Reg. \$49.95 MATTRESS or BOX SPRING ... **\$28.88**
420 Coils in the Set!
Mattress designed with tailored French edges, pre-built border, ventilators and taped handles. Covered in heavy white and beige striped ticking. 210 coil mattress and 252 locked in coils box spring. Available in both full and twin sizes.

Reg. \$59.50 MATTRESS or BOX SPRING ... **\$37.88**
690 Coils in the Set!
Mattress designed with tailored French edges, 3-star crush-proof border, ventilators and cord handles. Covered in grey and yellow, 8-ounce woven ticking, the mattress is 510 coils and the box spring is 180 locked in coils. Available in twin or full sizes.

30-60-90 Days Same as Cash

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Following the 17th Annual Spring Concert presented by the Chaminade chorus the program participants and their guests met in the Worcester art center for a reception. Miss Joyce Ihlenfeldt is shown above while she serves refreshments to Mrs. Kenneth De Witt. Diversification was added to this year's performance when members of Richard's school of Dance, Oshkosh, were assisting artists.

Rhythmic Beauty of Singers Is Appreciated by Audience

By Mary Jensen
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A moving and obviously deep feeling for rhythmic beauty, coupled with a straight-forward clarity of presentation were qualities shown to the audience which gathered Saturday evening in the Lawrence college chapel to hear the 17th annual spring concert presented by the Chaminade chorus.

The vocalists chose to open the evening's program with a number of religious selections which they sang with fervor and sensitivity, more than pleasing to their appreciative audience. Of the five spiritual songs, "Let My People Go" and "Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works" were applauded with deserved enthusiasm, as were the other selections. "I Believe" was one of the well-known renditions also receiving hand-clapping praise.

A Mood Change
The emotional mood created by the first segment of the program was altered rather abruptly when Miss Cecelia Verhoeven of Richard's School of Dance, Oshkosh, portraying "Miss Show Business" did two catchy tap dance arrangements. "Lullabye of Broadway" with its bouncy and ever-popular tune caught up the audience in its merriment and the white costumed and be-sequined dancer enjoyed grateful plaudits.

Throughout the evening members of the dance school augmented the program with their widely different dance arrangements. The element of surprise always seeming to have a certain amount of merit was put into work here and when two girls in red and rowdy costumes, complete with straw hat

and cane romped onto the stage and sang and danced to the tune intimated by their attire, "My Straw Hat and a Cane."

The talented girls, Misses Marcia and Christie Goss, raised their voices and left many of the audience humming the clever song for many hours after it had been heard.

"Pink Magic"
Strains of "Pink Magic" from the lovely classical Les Sylphides by Chopin opened the fourth scene and graceful Miss Pauline Emerich danced her pink toe shoes right into approving applause. All the dancers grouped together for a closing number in their part of the concert.

American audiences appear always to welcome the resonant melody of a folk song and this audience proved no different. The 47 voice choir sang

"New River Train," an early American song while the listeners sat in quiet approval until conductor Lester Schulz brought down his baton at the finish and then they clapped their appreciation.

The program was concluded with a tribute to all-time favorite composer Sigmund Romberg and his bold songs from the "Desert Song" and others, and delighted the onlookers with both their delicacy and subtly intertwined military dash.

Several encores proved to the singers that their obvious hard work achieved the desired result: enjoyment for all. Chaminade donated part of the proceeds to the Appleton Memorial hospital auxiliary. Accompanying the songsters was Mrs. Clarence Richter.



Misses Delaine, Left, and Delores Dawes (McDaniel Photo)



Troths of New London Twins Told by Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawes, Sr., 318 Avon street, New London, Calif., and Peairs is with operation "Deep Freeze" on the South Pole.

No wedding dates have been set.

Delaine is engaged to Cpl. Willard F. Much, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Much, Sr., route 1, Dale. Dolores is engaged to Bruce A. Peairs, aviation machinist mate third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peairs, route 2, Ogdensburg.

Cpl. Much is stationed with the marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Peairs is with operation "Deep Freeze" on the South Pole.

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Campus Activities Of Three Coeds Told

Miss Betsy Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Davis, 826 E. Alton street, was recently pledged to Beta chapter of Alpha Phi, international fraternity on Northwestern university campus.

The Appleton coed, a freshman in the school of journalism, is co-director of the freshman news service at Northwestern.

Miss Mary Denil, daughter

of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Denil, 722 E. Byrd street, has been accepted for membership in Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics fraternity. She is a member of the fraternity's Alpha Epsilon chapter at Mt. Mary college, where she is a senior.

Miss Denil and her mother attended a mother and daughter tea on the Mt. Mary campus Sunday.

Miss Joan Benton, a sophomore at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., has been elected to the office of treasurer of the campus "Women's League. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack R. Benton, 1508 Oakcrest court.

Richard Latimers At Parents' Event
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Latimer, 115 E. Summer street, attended a parents and sons' weekend program at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. Their son, Richard, is a junior at the university.

Robert Dimick, James Kiefer and Miss Joanne Zimmerman have been named to the dean's scholarship honor list for the 1957-58 fall semester at Beloit college.

Robert, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dimick, 514 N. Rankin street; James, a senior, is the son of Mrs. Cora Kiefer, 1415 W. Harris street, and Joanne, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Zimmerman, 211 N. Lawe street.



Mrs. Burnell Schubbe, President of the musician group, is pictured in the center while she converses with Lester E. Schulz, conductor of the musicale. Others enjoying the social assembly, at the right, are Mrs. Clarence Richter, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knoke. Mrs. Richter accompanied the vocalists in their five-part production. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Joan De Groff Parents Tell Engagement of Miss De Groff

Mr. and Mrs. Orville De Groff, 612 W. Cook street, New London, have announced the engagement of their daughter Joan, to Gary Bernegger. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernegger, County Line road, New London.

No wedding date has been set. The bride-elect is teaching in Manitowoc and Mr. Bernegger who was graduated from Mar-

Methodist MMM Names New Officers

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blackburn were named co-presidents of the MMM club of First Methodist church when members held a progressive dinner party and annual meeting Saturday night.

Other new club officers are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Emiling, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reistad, secretary and treasurer. Serving on the club's executive committee for the ensuing year will be Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hardt and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ruth, past presidents. Members at large are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenson and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Balke.

One hundred and thirty members attended the progressive dinner. First courses were served at the homes of the Mel Bux-

tons, William Redgeleys, Gilbert Trentlages, Maurice Lewises, Melvin Ruths and Jepsens. Hosts for the dinner course were the Al Johnsons, Neil Yowells, Frans Vaurios, Clinton Roaches, Walter Roehrs, Philip Petersons, William Gallahers and Leigh Wolfes.

The church dining room, decorated in a St. Patrick day theme, was the setting for the dessert course. Entertainment featured slides and community singing.

EMBA Auxiliary Election Planned

The Employees Mutual Benefit association auxiliary will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the clubrooms of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. There will be an election of officers during the business session.

Mrs. Harold Pasch and Mrs. Austin Ardell will be hostess chairmen.

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NECCHI'S new revolutionary sewing machine... the most modern machine ever designed... the most advanced ever developed.

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BROMO-SELTZER
Best for headache
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Does what no other cough syrup can do
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Chafeguard baby's skin
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Springtime Needs
LARGE, ALL PURPOSE **CELLULOSE 2 for SPONGE**
36c

Rubber Gloves **89c & up**

Sun Glasses **Kiddies' 25c up Adults \$1.00 Up**

Moleskin Chap Stick **33c 35c**

AMERICA'S First Aerosol Dentifrice COLGATES
The world's largest selling Toothpaste. Now in the most convenient container ever.
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Sutton Roll-On DEODORANT
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In Good Taste Father May Keep Gifts In This Case

BY EMILY POST
Dear Mrs. Post: I had planned a 50th wedding anniversary celebration for my parents. Invitations were sent out two weeks prior to the party. Several days after the invitations were sent my mother was stricken with a heart attack and died. The affair was, of course, cancelled. However, several of my parents' friends sent presents before the invitations were recalled. I would like to know what should be done about these presents. Should they be returned or does my Dad keep them and write thank-you notes for them? If the latter is correct, does he make any mention of my mother in the notes? Please tell us what to do.

Answer: If any of the presents were especially for your mother's use from personal friends of hers they should be returned, but if other presents can be of use to your father, he may keep them and write thank-you notes to each giver for the present sent to his wife and him. He would add that his great regret is that his beloved Mary will not be able to share his appreciation of it.

Departing Guest
Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any way to hasten the departure of someone who stands on and on in the hallway talking? She insists she has to go but doesn't.

Answer: You might suggest going back in the living room where you can be comfortable. If, however, you are hard pressed for time and can't risk this possibility, then try hurrying her with something like, "I wish I had time to talk longer, but please do come gain soon."

Use Heirloom
Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know if it would be proper to use a sabre, which is a family heirloom, to cut the wedding cake. The wedding is not a military one.

Answer: It will be entirely proper, if you would like to use it to make the first cut.

"LET'S EAT RIGHT TO KEEP FIT"
by Adelle Davis
STEGER NUTRITION
Across From Sears

To Place A Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411

Grand Rug and Furniture Cleaners
DIAL RE 3-6879

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Mrs. Evelyn Marbes, Fond du Lac, right, was crowned Mrs. Wisconsin of 1958 by last year's contest winner, Mrs. Elnora Schaefer, Milwaukee, Saturday. As Mrs. Wisconsin, the 36-year-old mother of four daughters will represent the state in the Mrs. America contest in Florida May 1 through 11. (AP Wirephoto)

Fond du Lac Woman New Mrs. Wisconsin for '58

Milwaukee — A 36-year-old housewife — whose family has a great yen for pot roast and baked potatoes — was named Mrs. Wisconsin at the Milwaukee Home Show Saturday night.

Mrs. Evelyn Marbes of Fond du Lac was selected from a group of six lovely and talented finalists. She will represent the state in the Mrs. America contest at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., May 1-11.

Mrs. Marbes' husband, Louis, is an engineer for the Wisconsin Telephone company. They have four children—Kay, 14; Linda, 11; Diana, 9 and Tamara, 6—who were on hand

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS
Sew two pretty versions of this graceful dress. Choose a low neckline for summer; the high neck with sleeves for year 'round. Sewing is so very easy with our Printed Pattern.
Printed Pattern 4620: Misses' Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 38-inch fabric.
Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, the care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

when their mother received the crown.

The family's favorite menu, Mrs. Marbes said, includes a juice cocktail, pot roast, asparagus tips with buttered crumbs, baked potatoes, chocolate cake and a tossed salad.

Beauty Key Make-Up to Wardrobe Colors

BY MARIAN MATTHEWS

Spring heralds a whole new group of wardrobe colors and you will have to key your make-up to them. The variety is almost staggering but you could divide it roughly into the hot orange group and the clear reds to pink. Two sets of make-up based on these color groups would be flexible enough to complement all the greens, yellows and lovely pastels as well.

Even if you do not plan to wear more than one basic color for spring, you'll require a change of make-up color for evening. Study color this season for you have a wonderful opportunity to try so many. Reserve a group of cosmetics with warm undertones of ivory to yellow tones and an orange lipstick for the new clothes in the new "citrus" colors. These are—as you might guess—orange, yellow and a lime green.

When you wear navy blue, gray or beige you might select cosmetic tones that favor the clear red to pink tones. With some of the beige tones you might prefer make-up with orange undertones. Experiment a little to see which is more flattering.

It will be a white spring and white summer too—a wonderful new way to flatter your complexion. Choose the clear reds and pinks in your make-up for this.

Fill in your cosmetic needs to include eye make-up as well and remember it is wise to have flattering make-up available for evening wear. Choose colors that combat the artificial light which can give you a grayed look. And let the new prints help liven your appearance also.

Names Winners for Open Card Party

Schafkopf winners at the St. Therese open card party Sunday night were Nick Mueller and the Mmes. Helen Weigand, Theresa Grearson, Anna Mangier and Walter Frahm. The Mmes. Eva Rankin and Henry Baumann won at canasta and Lawrence Steffen at skat. Other prizes were won by the Mmes. Harold Heid and John Ort.

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Open Monday & Thursday Evenings

Culbertson on Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

The trend during the past six or seven years has been toward ignoring the biddability of suits in order to investigate, at all costs, the major-suit fit of the partnership. Some experts feel that it is so vital to find out if North, for example, has four spades opposite South's four-card spade suit, that all other considerations should be shunted aside.

It goes without saying that a fair case can be made for this theory (or, for that matter, for almost any theory of bidding), but there are many thoughtful and experienced players who decline to go along with it lock, stock and barrel. This does not mean that they reject the idea of looking for a major-suit fit—it does mean that they refuse to be obsessed by the principle.

Let's look at a case from a high-level duplicate game: North, dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
S-7 5 4 2
H-K J 8
D-6 3
C-Q 7 3 2
WEST EAST
S-Q 10 8 3 S-6
D-9 7 6 3 2 H-A Q 10 4
D-9 D-J 8 7 5 2
C-A 5 4 C-K J 9

SOUTH
S-A K J 9
H-5
D-A K Q 10 4
C-10 8 6

At several tables the bidding went: pass by North and East, one diamond by South, pass by West — and then either a pass or a one-no-trump response by North. All of these North-South pairs earned good match-point scores on the board, because the East players invariably passed over the no trump or over North's pass, and in no case did South land at a higher contract than two diamonds.

This, however, was the auction at three different tables:

North East South West
Pass Pass 1 D Pass
1 S D'ble 3 S D'ble
Pass Pass Pass

The result was a 300-point penalty — and a tie for bottom for the three North-South pairs involved.

Now, it is true that one hand

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Monday, March 17, 1958

or a thousand hands prove little or nothing, but there is nevertheless one observation that must be made. Any North who responds with one spade on that particular suit in such a weak hand — note the combination — is virtually begging for disaster. It is close whether North should respond at all, but if he elects to do so, one heart, on the K-J-9, is far safer than one spade on the 7-5-4-2; and one no trump is also superior to the spade bid.

New WSWS Officers Chosen

Mrs. Forrest Holz was elected president of the Greenville-Center Women's Society of World Service Friday night at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Lohrenz, route 1, Hor-tonville.

Other officers for the ensuing year are the Mmes. Marvin Schroeder, vice president; Thomas Erbe, secretary; Wilbur Lohrenz, treasurer and Willis Schroeder, contingent treasurer.

"Strengthen the Church Through Sacrifice" was the program theme. A playlet was presented by Mrs. Marvin Schroeder and Mrs. Nelson Holz, and slides on Japan were shown. Mrs. Bertha Otto was program leader. Eye glasses and Sunday school materials for mission work were collected.

The next meeting will be April 11 at the home of Mrs. Willis Schroeder.

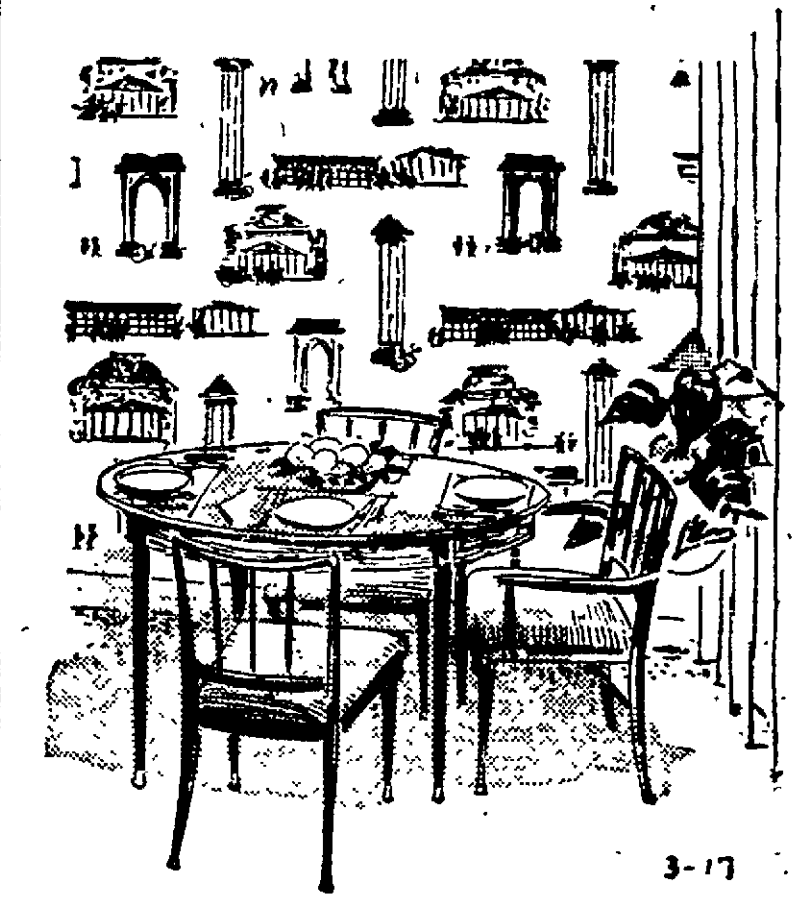
Eagles Auxiliary Plans Open Benefit Party on Wednesday

The Eagles auxiliary will sponsor an open benefit card party at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Appleton club. The party will benefit the American Cancer and Heart fund drives.

Committee members are the Mmes. Irene Flynn, Henry Quell, Theresa Melchoir, Edward Glasnap and Paul Moder-son.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



One-Stroke Change for Dining Room

Many a dining room is no match for the living room in the same house — the living room is decorated, but the dining room is hardly more than furnished. No, there isn't the opportunity in the dining room for the variety of furniture and accessories or as many spots for color as there are in the living room, but the dining room shouldn't lag so far behind. Here's one idea for helping it to catch up. First imagine the wall sketched in plain color — and it's clear what can be done with a one-stroke change to handsome wallpaper. Especially in the dining room, where there isn't much furniture, pattern on the wall is wonderfully effective. The wall that lacks furniture doesn't look bare, and the room needs fewer decorative accessories, which are often harder to find for the room in the house. The paper sketched is a beautiful example of a type of design that's favorite now, with architectural details, fairly large in scale and wide-spaced. (Wallpaper — "When in Rome" by Denst and Soderlund. Furniture by Fanchon.) (Copyright, 1958)

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St. Patrick's Day Special
THREE ONLY — Irish linen 2½-yd. table cloths, in Celtic Cross pattern. Each with 8 matching napkins. Orig. \$79.95 value . . . no more to be had at this price . . . \$39.95

That Occasional Chair That Is So Necessary for the Spring Interior . . .

NEW OCCASIONAL CHAIRS — Swivel models for your TV room. Down-cushion model, especially priced; \$295 value, \$195. OTHERS in Modern, Traditional and Provincial Stylings. Scandinavian Import Items Reduced for Clearance. Some Table Lamps Still Available At Reduced Prices — Come In Now!

Alfrieda Hurt, N.S.I.D. Consultant Interior Services, Member National Society Interior Designers Inc.

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Near the end of the season . . . our associated stores send us their remaining stock . . . at tremendous losses . . . for a huge disposal sale. We believe the women of the Appleton area really recognize and appreciate real bargains in coats. You really save . . . at our expense.

YOU WON'T BELIEVE SUCH BARGAINS . . . UNTIL YOU SEE THEM

Winter and Fall Coats and Suits

go at this undreamed-of price

Regularly 39.95
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Coats and Suits Coats and Suits

Going at Only Reduced to Only

Regularly \$49.95
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Regularly \$59.95
Regularly \$65.00
Regularly \$69.95
\$27
Regularly \$65.00
Regularly \$69.95
Regularly \$79.95
Regularly \$85.00
\$37

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Now Sell at

Regularly \$79.95
Regularly \$89.95
Regularly \$99.50
\$47
\$3
Holds Your Coat or Suit in Layaway

The Sizes The Fabrics

Junior 6 to 17
Misses 6 to 18
Half Sizes 12½ to 26½
Lane Bryant 36 to 46
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FASHION FLOOR
Newmans
In The Zuelke Building
SALE STARTS 9:30 A.M.
FASHION FLOOR



A Display of Frilly Spring Hats caught the eye of Mrs. Robert Hoehn, 1206 Memorial drive, at the Appleton Vocational school open house Sunday afternoon. The homemaker, who was one of several students modeling home-sewn fashions in informal revue, donned a two-piece chemise in mauve cotton, detailed with cowl collar in matching print. Her smart cloche in same material is edged with the print.



Mom Was Spotlighted at the Open House with the entire family turned out to admire her new skills and hand-wrought projects learned at day and evening classes. Above, the Floyd Kains, 800 S. Telulah avenue, stop at a food table to look at a pineapple and coconut exhibit. Their daughters, Shirley, 4-years-old, and Carol, 2-years-old, held by her father, have covered their nylon dresses sewn by their mother with heavy outer clothing. Mrs. Kain, too, wears a hand-stitched blue dress, made in school classes.



Little Jacquelyn Jaeger, 6-Year-Old daughter of the Alvin Jaegers, 1131 E. Byrd street, smiles with anticipation at an Easter egg basket created by the handicapped students, who work at home on craft and needle items, assisted by Vocational school instruction. Her sheer red and white dress imitates her mother's gown, with both being fashioned by Mrs. Jaeger for a charming mother-daughter effect. (Post-Crescent Photos)

St. Paul Men to Hear Travel Talk
By W. H. Brummund
Walter N. Brummund will present an illustrated talk on the European trip which he and his wife took last summer at a guest night meeting of St. Paul Lutheran Men's club at 7:45 Tuesday night in the parish school.
Mr. Brummund attended the second joint meeting of the American and British Lawyers association in London and thereafter the Brummunds toured Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland and France. His program will be illustrated with colored pictures taken during the trip.

craft and sewing projects at home, under the supervision of school instruction. Others chatted with Francis Ankerson, who guides women students through the maze of the automotive world.

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Vocational School Open House

Mom Bows as Family Praises New Skills In Homemaking Field

BY SUSAN NOYES
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mom took the honors Sunday—and if Pop's grin was a little broader and the youngsters let out an excited squeal or two, why you couldn't blame them.

For mother, that important woman in their lives, was spotlighted in the homemaking display of the Appleton Vocational school's open house Sunday afternoon. And being proud members of her family, they turned out in "Sunday best" to laud her newly-learned skills and hand-wrought projects with admiration and approval.

Much of the show was destined for their use or for display at home: a cheese board traced with gay Pennsylvania Dutch designs would soon deck the kitchen, frilly bonnets encircled with tiny rosebuds would be donned for Easter parading and a trim slipcovered chair would take an honored place in the living room.

As for Dad—his eyes were

drawn to the food displays where his old favorites of cherry pie, cream puffs and chocolate cake appeared along with such elegant concoctions as sweet potatoes in dainty orange baskets and a lime and tuna salad in fancy fish form.

The crowds trooped up and down the Vocational school stairs and thronged through the rooms. Often a cluster would be gathered about instructors who explained class work and programs.

Many of the homemakers attending had more than one display to visit—as Dad's baby-sitting abilities had released them for evening classes too, when they had mingled with their working sisters.

In the crafts department, the intricacies of basketry and chair caning was examined and place mats and aprons done by weaving students won praise. Spectators looked at the brightly colored rag strips that fashioned braided and hooked rugs, while others admired trays created by metal craft and rose-making students.

Seamstresses Exhibit Talents—Clothing displays by both novice and experienced seamstresses illustrated the bishop method, which reduces much preliminary basting and ensures correct fit without a dress form.

Straight wool skirts, bouffant summer frocks and even the fashionable chemise were among "first-time" projects, while lovely spring suits and smart sport coats were shown by the tailoring classes. Here too, was shown a winsome christening dress and a nightie set in palest lavender for mother and daughter.

Other needlecraft was shown in the home furnishings department where slipcovers and lampshades were shown "in the making." Cafe curtains swished against handsome full-length drapes and more than one homemaker visualized their attractive complement to her home.

'Brand-New Refinish—Smart refurbished chairs, draw onlookers and often a "refinishing" process had spruced up wood trim to give upholstered furniture a brand-new ap-

pearance. Other spectators studied the color charts which had guided interior decoration students for the past semester in planning home layouts.

In the knitting division, the delicate hair pin lace stitch of a lacy wool stole mingled with sturdy bulky knits and bright ski sweaters, which lacked only a label to be tagged as foreign imports.

Eyes Sparkled At Hats—Handwork wizardry was also shown by fur restyling students, who had snipped and stitched to fashion velvety plush capes, brief jackets and fur pieces. Some work blended pearls and fur in unusual collars.

One of the most popular displays was millinery with fancy chapeaus for year-round wear shown. And while the "please do not touch" signs stopped women from perching the attractive hats on their heads,

fashion-conscious eyes sparkled at the fluffs of tulle, ribbons and flowers decking spring cloches, sailors and rippling big-brimmed hats.

Vying for an appreciative audience with the hat display were the cookery rooms which treated of everything from an economy meal to the dressed-up creative cookery items. Here, patient hands and much practice had turned out delicate sugar lilies on a towering cake, resplendent on a reception table, and carved brilliant roses from ordinary turnips.

Bread Tantalized Spectator—Tiny tea cookies shared buffet honors with home-baked bread which only lacked fragrant aroma to tantalize the spectator. Hearty man-size roasts and fruity salads were also shown.

Prior to leaving the home-

making exhibit, many stopped to view the work of the area handicapped, who carry out

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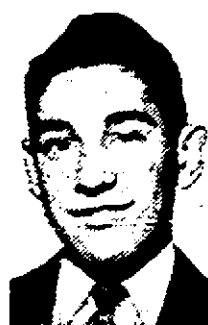


a Pechman Portrait

This beautiful Pechman Portrait of Mrs. William Mys (formerly Coleen Petit) won first award in the bride division of the 1958 Wisconsin Photographers Convention (full length brides in color). It was also selected as one of the five best portraits of the exhibit and received the coveted "Court of Honor" award. Pechman Portraits won ribbons in eight divisions . . . Women, Men, Children, Groups, Pictorial and Fashion.

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APPLETON



Earl Plantz, 234 E. Frances Street, gets his blood typed by Mrs. E. F. Douglass during a special typing session Saturday afternoon at Community Blood center. Other special typing sessions will be held from 1:30 to 5 o'clock March 22 and 29 in an effort to gain more recruits for the center's family plan. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Problems

Readers Express Opinions On 'Advice' Offered by Ann

BY ANN LANDERS

There's an old French saying "Everybody knows better than anybody." Today four readers express their opinions on Yours Truly—Ann Landers.

DEAR ANN: For the love of Pete quit printing so many letters from real gone teenage squrels. These darned kids have a different beef every three days. I'll bet by the time their letters appear in the paper they've already forgotten who the gink was that they wrote about.

Please use your smart head and the valuable newspaper space to counsel adults who need your attention. Most of them don't pay any attention to advice anyway, and are probably are just grudging you. Thanks. Doll-Face—LITTLE CEASAR

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a teenage reader who would like to know why you don't answer more teenage problems in your column. Some days you don't print a single teenage letter and this is terribly disappointing to us. Many teenagers have no

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

See how fast roses grow in easy filet-crochet. Spend pleasant hours making them. Crochet an heirloom-worthy spread, a cloth, dresser set, or scarf. Pattern 704 has easy-to-follow chart, directions for 8-inch square in No. 50 cotton.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

As a bonus, TWO complete patterns are printed right in our LAURA WHEELER Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order—easy fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts, bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today!

To Place A Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411

Cold Water Faucet Has New Squeak

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Question: The cold water faucet in our bathroom squeaks when turned on. It doesn't leak. How can this be fixed?

Answer: Unscrew the hexagonal nut under the handle and pack hard grease inside the nut. The same kind of grease can be used that the service station uses for lubricating cars.

Yellowing Refrigerator
Question: How can I keep my refrigerator white? It is beginning to yellow.

Answer: There are several good porcelain cleaners, available at most housewares and hardware stores, which do a good job. Try cleaning with a scratchless scouring powder, adding a little household ammonia in the water.

Cement Patio
Question: We plan to have a cement patio. Where can we get information on how to construct it?

Answer: Write to the Portland Cement Association, 33 West Grand Avenue, Chicago. They issue leaflets on cement projects.

Concrete Walk

Question: The concrete walk at the side of our house becomes very slippery in wet weather. Is there any way to roughen it?

A soaking and scrubbing with muriatic acid should remove some of the cement from the surface. To expose some of the aggregate in the concrete, mix one part muriatic acid with ten parts of water. Pour the acid slowly to avoid splashing, using a wooden vessel to hold the solution. Apply the solution liberally over a section of the walk and allow to soak for about ten minutes. Then scrub with more of the solution for a few minutes and rinse thoroughly with clear water. This mixture is highly corrosive and should be handled with extreme care. Be sure to wear rubber gloves, old clothes, rubbers over your shoes and goggles to protect your eyes, while working.

You'll never make it.—ALL WOMAN

DEAR ANN: This letter is to let you know that our entire family thanks you for the eighth wonder of the world. Your column is a post-graduate course in living.

You dish it out to both the men and women with equal vigor always supporting the good old-fashioned virtues, yet you are modern as tomorrow, frank but not offensive, firm but not hard-boiled. You can be witty, serious, sharp-tongued and tender—all at once. How you consistently come up with just the right answer never ceases to amaze us.

May God bless you and your wonderful work. What a power for good! You'll never know how many lives you have influenced. Cheers!—THE B. FAMILY

Celebrates 80th Birthday at Party

Mrs. Rosa Konow, 2120 N. Richmond street, observed her 80th birthday anniversary Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Woestenber, Medina.

Guests attended from Medina, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Waupaca, Larsen, Dale, West Bloomfield and Winneconne.

Club to Meet

General Review club will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Pfannkuch, 1924 N. Racine street. Mrs. W. J. Mumme will review "Smiling Rebel" by Harriet T. Kane.

Mother's Helper

by Heilmann & Pearson



A LENGTH of picture wire, two screw eyes and some clip clothespins can be made into a handy hanger for various small garments. Put in the screws at a height convenient to your youngster, stretch the wire between them—not too tight. Mittens, scarfs, caps and other bothersome items will be easy to clip in place. (Copyright, 1958)



'Stormy' Hogriever

Elks Lodge Plans Birthday Party for 'Stormy' Hogriever

The Appleton Elk's lodge is planning a party to celebrate the 89th birthday anniversary of George "Stormy" Hogriever, long-time Elk and local lodge tiler for 47 years, the longest term for any Elk in the country.

The dinner celebration will be held Tuesday evening, March 25.

Hogriever became a member in 1911 and served as steward for 40 years until he retired from the post in 1951. "Stormy's room" in the Appleton Elks building is named for Hogriever.

Will Olson Wins Contest

Will Olson, president-elect of the Appleton Toastmasters' club, won an area speech contest in Oshkosh Saturday.

Olson now will participate in state toastmaster competition in Milwaukee April 26.

James Otto was the Appleton club's alternate speaker. Sixteen club members attended.

School 'Broad' Up in Arms Over Letter

From Group of 'Pupiles' Cleveland—A letter from a group of high school "pupiles" to the "Cleveland school board" has Board President Charles A. Mooney up in arms.

It isn't what the letter said so much as the way it said it. Sentence structures and punctuation were "appalling," said Mooney. One long paragraph consisted of a single sentence with "at least 20" commas, he said.

Mooney found "pupiles" throughout instead of "pupils," "wair" for "where" and "fill" for "feel."

The president said he plans to inquire at the "broad" meeting today into "just what sort of tests are being given in spelling."

Two Injured as Car Skids, Rolls

Two persons were injured, neither seriously, about 8:30 Sunday night when their car skidded and rolled over on Highway 76 about half a mile east of Bear Creek.

Mrs. Charlotte M. Fletcher, 21, route 1, Ogdensburg, told county police she was driving when the 1950 car went off the road and skidded 280 feet along the shoulder and ditch, then rolled over on its top. Marlin R. Malliet, 35, Bear Creek, owner of the car, received cuts about the head. Mrs. Fletcher received cuts on the leg.

Both were taken to Clintonville Community hospital.

Cloudy Skies, Light Snow Cover State

Overcast skies and snow aren't exactly what an Irishman would order for the Wearin' o' the Green, but that's what the weatherman served up for the Fox Cities and Wisconsin this St. Patrick's day.

Light snow began falling in Appleton about 5 o'clock this morning and stopped after about an hour. It began again about 8 o'clock in heavier amounts, but melted as soon as it struck the ground.

Snow also fell in the northern part of the state and temperatures were about normal. Appleton had 31 degrees at 10:15 this morning, with the wind from the southwest at six miles an hour. The high Sunday was 38 and the overnight low was 30.

Nighttime minimums ranged from a low of 25 at Park Falls to 31 in Wauwatosa. Sunday's temperatures were topped by Milwaukee's 40 degrees.

The state forecast calls for considerable cloudiness with little change in temperature tonight and Tuesday. Some scattered light snow flurries are likely. The low tonight will be from 20 to 28 and the high Tuesday in the 30s.

The 5-day forecast calls for temperatures to average from two to seven degrees above normal in the north and near normal in the south. The normal high is 32 to 40 in the north and from 38 to 44 in the south. The normal low is from 15 to 25 in the north and from 22 to 29 in the south.

All Wisconsin highways are in good driving condition, the state highway department said today.

Elsewhere in the Nation
Associated Press reported more snow fell in much of the northern and central Rockies as late winter storms dumped heavy snow in Colorado and Wyoming. The snow increased in Kansas during the night while flurries fell in a belt eastward across southern Missouri and into the Ohio valley.

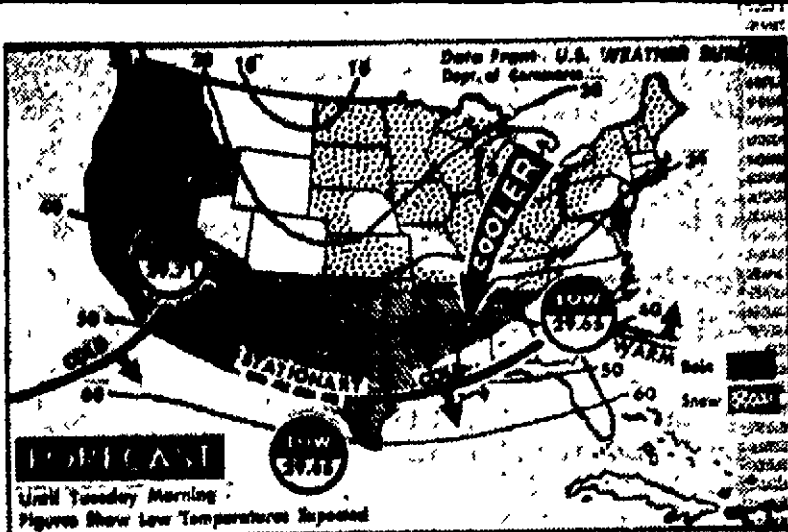
Violent winds and heavy snow struck New England over the weekend. Thousands of homes were without power as utility poles snapped in winds up to 70 m.p.h. Hardest hit were areas in Maine, southeastern New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Snow in some sections measured 15 inches.

Local flooding hit many sections of southern California yesterday after five straight days of heavy rains. Heaviest downpours were in the western and northwestern parts of southern California. Rainfall in Los Angeles for the season measured 15.97, compared with 7.33 at this time last year.

Old Bill's Skull Honored at College

Wilmington, Ohio—An "Old Bill," a Confederate officer's horse which died 74 years ago, is still honored at Wilmington college here—or at least the skull is.

Brought here after the Civil war, "Old Bill" was a part of



Rain in the South and West and snow in the north and northeast are forecast for tonight. It will be colder over the central and western gulf states. (AP Wirephoto)

Group Formed to Make Plans for Survival Talks

Neenah—Preliminary plans for an Industrial Survival conference for the Fox River valley were made Saturday by chamber of commerce leaders from Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and Kaukauna.

The Fox Cities group decided to invite Green Bay and Oshkosh chamber leaders to work with it in planning the conference, which will stress planning for survival in either a peacetime or wartime disaster.

Leonard E. Pasek, of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, was named temporary chairman of the group. He will meet with the presidents and secretaries of the three chambers next week to plan further details.

many memorial ceremonies. After death, the horse's skeleton was displayed for years at the college. When it became too much of a dust-collector, only the skull was retained. Generations of students have autographed it.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE

File No. 18,170

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA KOBUSSEN, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Anna Kobussen, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 25th day of March, 1958, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, and by mailing a copy of this Order to the Public Administrator of this County, the Wisconsin Department of Taxation and every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding;

Dated February 28, 1958.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

Byrne, Bubolz & Spanagel, Attys., Appleton, Wisconsin.
NOTICE: Sec. 234.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable.
Star. 3-10-17

Temperatures Around Nation

By The Associated Press

| | H. L. | H. L. |
|--------------|-------|-------|
| Albuquerque | 56 | 42 |
| Atlanta | 69 | 39 |
| Bismarck | 28 | 17 |
| Boston | 37 | 33 |
| Chicago | 35 | 27 |
| Cleveland | 36 | 27 |
| Denver | 30 | 13 |
| Des Moines | 30 | 25 |
| Detroit | 38 | 31 |
| Fort Worth | 66 | 55 |
| Grand Rapids | 35 | 31 |
| Helena | 33 | 21 |
| Indianapolis | 35 | 28 |
| Kansas City | 34 | 28 |
| Los Angeles | 69 | 58 |
| Louisville | 46 | 30 |
| Marquette | 36 | 32 |
| Memphis | 55 | 41 |

LEGAL NOTICES

VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN

ADVERTISEMENT

The Water Commission for the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids for the following work: 1. Reconstruct the Village Hall at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. 2. Proposals will be received for the following items. All proposals shall be addressed to Kathryn Lockschmidt, Secretary and labeled "Proposals Number 1 or 2."

Proposal No. 1—For furnishing and installing an Electric Horizontal Water Meter.

Proposal No. 2—For Electric Wiring and Controls.

The Contract Documents including plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at or obtained from the office of the Water Commission at the office of the McMahon Engineering Company, Menasha, Wisconsin.

The Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or a bid bond equal to at least 10% of the bid, payable to the Owner as a guaranty that if his bid is accepted, he will execute and file the proper contract and bond within the time limited by the Village. If the successful bidder so files the contract and bond, upon the execution of the contract by the Owner, the check shall be returned. In case the Contractor fails to file such contract and bond, the amount of the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the Owner as liquidated damages.

Not less than the wage rates which have been established in accordance with the provisions of Section 66.23, Wisconsin Statutes, a schedule of said rates being on file in the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Kimberly, shall be paid.

The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of Section 66.23, Wisconsin Statutes.

VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WIS.

By H. A. Van Humbergen, Pres.

Kathryn Lockschmidt, Sec'y.

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Appleton Men Get Patent for Carbon Coating

New Process Reduces
Pinholing, Smears on
Tissue-Thin Material

A patent has been issued to Martin L. Downs and Robert C. Dressler, both of Appleton, for coating carbon paper so that objectionable spots do not appear on the uncoated side of the paper. The patent was assigned to Thilmay Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna.

Carbon paper is a thin tissue sheet usually coated on one side. The coating generally consists of a coloring matter, such as a pigment or dye, carried in a thermoplastic or other suitable substance. The mixture is applied in a molten state by the rollers of a coating machine. However, because of their light weight and thinness, the tissue sheets often have pin holes through which the molten material passes, resulting in spots, streaks, smudges or smears on the uncoated side of the paper.

Various methods have been proposed to overcome this limitation, such as making the base paper either heavier or denser and shorter fibered, but these provisions increase the cost of the paper or adversely affect its tearing resistance and other properties.

Improve Strength

Various materials have been applied to the face of the paper and, although they are partially effective in reducing pinholing, spotting and streaking, they impair the strength of the paper and introduce stiffness.

Pinholing and streaking may be reduced by using lower coating temperatures so that the coating is more viscous and plastic and by lowering the speed of the coating equipment, but each results in higher manufacturing costs.

To provide an improvement over the prior practice, Downs and Dressler discovered that carbon paper without objectionable spots on its uncoated side may be manufactured rapidly and economically by first applying a non-filming oil-repellent and water-repellent substance, described in detail in their patent specifications, to the lightweight base paper. It is then dried, heated and coated



The New Face of Appleton to through-city riders of Chicago and North Western Railway company trains will look like this when the North Western transfers its passenger facilities from the downtown depot to Appleton Junction depot, above. Railroad officials have said the move will come shortly, but have not set the exact date. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Southern Cruise

Tours of Australian Cities, Back Country Told by Menasha Traveler

BY JEAN WILEY THICKENS

Melbourne, Australia—Melbourne is a delightful city of one and three-quarters million people, very British. The architecture here is definitely Victorian and very ginger-bread in type.

The city could be any large American one—too many cars, the same kind of shops and hotels (with considerably less

(This is the fifth in a series of travel articles by Mrs. R. E. Thickens, 360 Park street, Menasha, who is on a southern cruise.

plumbing, however), fine parks and the largest percentage of hospitals, private, military, municipal and church owned, of any city of this reporter's acquaintance.

The most interesting part of our city tour was the drive to the top of Mount Wellington, which commands a lovely view

in the usual manner. It is claimed that the resulting car-painted paper also produces improved duplicate impressions.

of the city and harbor below. The finest residential neighborhood seems to be on the lower slopes of this mountain. Here the breeze is fresher and traffic considerably less than in other parts of the city. The mountain is about 4,500 feet high and at its peak is a handsome monument.

Returning to the city, we visited the war memorial, a huge stone building called the Shrine of Remembrance. It is built in ancient Greek temple style. Its stone terraces and hidden buttresses cover more than three and a half acres.

Here on Nov. 11, 1934, the Duke of Gloucester formally dedicated the memorial, built to honor the war dead of the country. The vast building has a glass roof in its center, above a motto which reads, "Greater love hath no man." Every year on Nov. 11, at 11 o'clock in the morning, a bright ray of sunshine strikes exactly on this motto, a most moving and spectacular sight.

Australia is only 45 per cent cultivated. The rest of the country is so dry that it is good for little but pasture land. Some-

sheep stations or farms means that the people there will have news of events they might not learn about for weeks or even months.

A 2-hour side trip by plane allowed some of the ship's passengers a brief visit to Australia's capital city of Canberra. This is a new city, only about 20 years old and modern in every respect. It was designed and laid out by a Chicago architect. The buildings are all extremely modern and the public buildings which have been completed are very handsome. Even the trees have been planted carefully; the streets are wide and straight, planned for the future. It probably will be another hundred years before the plans for this city are completed, but today it is a gracious city of about 35,000.

Our first glimpse of Sydney harbor was just a bit disappointing. It lacked the scenic grandeur of the harbors of either Rio or Cape Town or even San Francisco, which it resembled in many ways. Its most famous feature is the Sydney bridge. The tallest ships in the world can pass beneath its impressive arches which tower 650 feet above the water's surface. The harbor is large enough to accommodate the entire British fleet at one time.

The most entertaining part of our visit to Sydney was the half-day spent at its famous zoo. Here we saw — and some of us held — the cuddly koala bear that looks more like a child's toy than a real animal. We enjoyed watching the kangaroos with their babies in their pouches, the wallaby and the kiwi bird, which represents the national emblem of Australia and is now almost extinct.

(The cruise stopped at Pitcairn island earlier in its travels, but Mrs. Thickens' account of this visit was received only recently.)

Pitcairn island is the isolated dot of land in the South Pacific to which mutineers fled after they rebelled against the too strict and sometimes cruel discipline of Capt. Bligh, mas-

ter of the English ship Bounty in 1787. Led by First Mate Christian Fletcher, the crew met secretly and agreed to set adrift the captain and his 18 loyal men in a lifeboat supplied with food and water. The rest took over the Bounty, stopping at an island to kidnap a few young native girls, and then cruising in the area until they found Pitcairn island on which to settle. After bringing the ship's stores ashore, they sunk the ship. The islanders lived undisturbed for 18 years, when a British ship came into port. Only one of the mutineers was still alive. He was a man named Adams, who had "gotten re-wild and straight, planned for the future. It probably will be another hundred years before the plans for this city are completed, but today it is a gracious city of about 35,000.

The island today has a small school, a tiny square in its little village and even a clinic of sorts. Pastor Hawks is minister, dentist and doctor to 160 natives, all descendants of those mutineers.

The prevailing names are Christian, Young and McCoy, with some Browns. They are all intermarried and the group has traces of Polynesian in it as a result of the native girls brought to the island a century and a half ago.

Each pastor lives on the island, serving in his triple capacity for two years. Then he is relieved and another member of the Seventh Day Adventist faith takes his place. Pastor Hawks is a fine looking New Zealander, who also is chief magistrate of the island. Pitcairn is owned by Great Britain and it is visited by a ship at least once a month, so that these people do not live the lonely, isolated life of the Easter Islanders. These people speak English and they are well mannered, friendly and clean, also a contrast to the Easter Island natives.

Since Pitcairn rises out of the sea like a chimney, there is no harbor large enough to allow the Bergensford to approach. So the islanders were invited to come aboard the ship, which they did in force at 6 o'clock one morning, singing their hymns loudly. Only two

old ladies and one young girl remained ashore to act as baby sitters for the infants too small to bring on the trip through the surf. When the ship's commodore announced the chapel on the island had no organ, \$750 was raised among the passengers and crew. After a sumptuous breakfast, the visiting islanders presented a concert of el organ.

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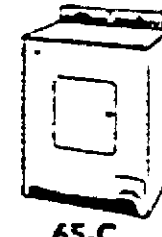
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Platform Suggestions Were Sought by the State Republican party at a conference at Oshkosh Saturday afternoon. Among those taking part in the discussions were, left to right, David R. "Jim" Courtney of Neenah, State Sen. William A. Draheim of Neenah, Assemblyman Joseph Anderson of Winneconne, Mrs. Norris Krohn of Oshkosh and H. R. Moore of Neenah, the last two members of the state interim platform committee who conducted the meeting. (Post-Crescent Photo)

POST CRESCENT News of the TWIN CITIES Menasha - Neenah

GOP Views Vary On Sales Tax Idea, State Police Need

Opinions at Platform Conference Differ on 'Right-to-Work' Law

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Oshkosh — Not all of the same mind were those who attended the district platform conference called by the Republican party for the Hotel Athearn here Saturday afternoon.

There were differences of opinion about such things as the sales tax and a right-to-work law, about whether there was need of a state police and about a closed primary. One person was against the idea of state aid to school districts.

Presiding over the 2½-hour session were H. R. Moore of Neenah and Mrs. Norris Krohn of Oshkosh, members of the interim platform committee of the state Republican party. The hearing was one of several being held throughout the state.

The co-chairmen for the conference read from the platform of the last gubernatorial campaign and asked for additions, revisions or suggestions on those planks.

Sales vs. Income Tax
First item up for discussion was the state financial picture. John Ebert, town of Oshkosh, declared he favored an income tax over the sales tax. "If a sales tax is added and the income tax rates lowered because of the additional tax, it would not be long before the income tax rate would be back where it is now and we still would have the sales tax," he argued.

A sales tax would be hard on young people getting married, buying and equipping homes and raising a family, Ebert maintained.

This stand brought support from Roger Sweet, Menasha, who said "If the Republican party is going to make progress, it must talk to the laboring people and have a way that will ease their way of life. Men with families who are buying groceries and clothes will have to pay more in a sales tax than in an income tax."

"The sales tax is not to the interest of the poorer people. If you must adjust it, adjust to take a larger bite out of all the people," he suggested.

David R. "Jim" Courtney, Neenah highway contractors, added he "was not so sure but what industry would get a worse trimming in the sales tax. You pay it and the government keeps it."

He also thought if a tax is added, another one should be removed.

'Should Reduce Spending'
State Sen. William A. Draheim of Neenah commented the tax climate is not kindly to industry in Wisconsin compared to the neighboring states. People in the neighboring states that have sales taxes are prospering, he mentioned.

He thought emphasis should be placed on reduced spending and determining the needs for the next few years and to explore other revenue sources if necessary. The recession has an effect on the income tax because it means there will be less money coming in from this source.

During the discussion on education Courtney thought the Republican party should keep more control over the people they appoint. "They get too ambitious. There is no control over the department heads and the party suffers from what the department heads are doing."

Argue State Police
The Neenah contractor attributed the defeat of Kohler for the senate vacancy to his support of the state highway police, the law requiring taverns to pay their bills in a certain period and the Catlin charges.

"If Nelson (Democratic candidate) wins and doesn't throw out the state police, he will be in office only two years."

Several others present, including Draheim and Kenneth Holmes, Menasha GOP club head, thought the state police had done a good job in the field of highway safety. One suggestion made was to have a referendum by the people as to whether they wanted the state highway police to continue. One suggested having state financial aid to the county police setup.

Jack Steinhilber, Winnebago county district attorney, offered the suggestion of having a "little Hoover commission" to Turn to Page 22, Col. 3



Hawley-Dieckhoff American Legion Post honored its members who were veterans of World War I at a social Saturday afternoon which marked the thirty-ninth anniversary of the Legion's founding. Gathered around a birthday cake are, left to right, Jack Meyer, William Wruck, Silas Martin, Ray Feinauer and Arnold Sorenson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Diocese May Purchase Menasha Town Site

Chancellor Admits 'Fathers Have Been Casting Eyes Around' No Immediate Plans

Menasha — "Some fathers have been casting eyes around," the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ambrose Ropella, chancellor of the Green Bay diocese, disclosed when questioned about a possible land purchase in the town of Menasha by the diocese.

The diocese was reported to be interested in a 20-acre site in the midway section of the town.

Council Meets Tonight on Ordinance

Will Streamline Assessments on Local Improvements

Neenah — The council will hold a special official meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon to act on a new ordinance establishing procedure for the levying of certain special assessments, City Clerk R. V. Hauser said this morning.

The existing ordinance on the subject was repealed by the council at its last meeting to make way for the new rule regarding assessments for sewers, water mains, sidewalks and street improvements.

The ordinance, if passed tonight, will provide for preliminary resolutions declaring the city's intention to make such improvements and assess the property owners and also will require from the committee of public works a report estimating the cost of the work, from which individual assessments will be ascertained.

If the estimated assessments vary from the actual cost of the work, public hearings will be ordered on the extra cost or money will be refunded on the reduced cost, under the proposed ordinance.

The ordinance is intended to streamline procedure on special assessments, Hauser said. He added that the ordinance is being considered tonight so that the council will be able to act under it in passing resolutions at the regular meeting Wednesday night.

Oshkosh Photographer Arrested for Sale Of Obscene Pictures

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Reynold J. Krug, 58, Oshkosh, operator of a photographic processing studio, was arraigned before Municipal Judge S. J. Luchinger this morning on a charge of possession and sale of obscene pictures. Bond was set at \$1,000. He was reported to have and he was committed in default of the bond. A preliminary examination date is to be set.

Ice Boater Hurt

Oshkosh — Donald Ward, 39, commodore of the Oshkosh South Side Ice Yacht club, was seriously injured in an ice-boating accident on Lake Winnebago at 2:43 Sunday afternoon. He was reported to have received a crushed chest, fractured ribs and a punctured lung.

'75 Pct. of Block For Other Than Police Station'

Ald. Gil Krueger Comments on Local Chamber Opposition

Neenah — About 75 per cent of Neenah's so-called "municipal block" will be available for purposes other than a police station, Ald. Gilbert Krueger, Fifth ward, said this morning.

"The hue and cry continues that public buildings are going to run an entire city block and thus stymie business growth. From my calculations we are only interested in building a police station, the area of which will cover only about 28,000 square feet. The entire block contains 108,000 square feet, Krueger said.

The Neenah - Menasha Chamber of Commerce has opposed the construction of a new police station without a city survey.

Krueger noted that when the chamber first came to the city council with the idea of a survey, the city still had not definitely decided to locate the new station at Doty avenue and Walnut street. He said that the outcome of a meeting between the chamber and the council's public protection committee was that the chamber would underwrite the entire cost of such a survey, and that the city offered to contribute up to \$1,000 to retain some equity in the project.

"Strangely enough, Krueger said, "as time passed the council was struck down when the news broke that the Chamber of Commerce expected the city to pay for the entire project. This really was news. To the taxpayers it would have meant possibly as much as \$20,000."

If the April 1 referendum on the \$270,000 bond issue for the police station is defeated, Krueger said, it will be because of two factors, the most important of which is the price tag. The other factor is that voters who are uncertain at the moment might be "snapped up" by this professionally engineered campaign to defeat the bond issue."

Krueger was referring to recent advertisements sponsored by the chamber urging voters to vote against the issue. The alderman compared the costs between the new Neenah high school gymnasium and the proposed police station. The gym, he said, cost over \$625,000 and is used about 185 days annually. The new police station, costing an estimated \$270,000 will be used 365 days, 24 on the police station bond referendum.

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Save This Ad . . . For Our Phone Number: PA 2-2884

Red Cross Fund Drive Reaches 63 Per Cent

\$6,026 of \$9,503 Goal in Menasha Chairman Reports

Menasha — Sixty-three per cent of the Menasha Red Cross 1958 fund drive goal of \$9,503 has been collected, Frank Heckrodt, Jr., general campaign chairman, announced today.

According to Heckrodt, \$6,026 has been received with close to \$3,000 given during the last week.

The residential drive has been completed in Menasha, Heckrodt stated. Anyone who has not been contacted is urged to mail or bring in a contribution to the Red Cross office in the post office building.

**Optimists to Hear of
Library, Legislation**

Neenah — A pair of speakers will address the Neenah-Menasha Optimist club Tuesday noon at the Valley Inn. Jack Bartingale, a member of the Toastmasters club, will discuss the facilities and services of the public library in recognition of National Library Week. The second portion of the meeting will feature Assemblyman Arnold J. Cane who will report to the Optimists on some of the legislation now pending in Madison.

Perfect Hand

Menasha — Alois Wilz, 925 Harding street, received a perfect cribbage hand while playing with Chester Redlin and Richard Redlin today. He was dealt three fives and the jack of diamonds and cut the five of diamonds.

Menasha Rubbish

Menasha — Rubbish will be collected in Menasha's first district on Wednesday, H. O. Haugh, city health officer, said today. The first district comprises the Menasha side of the Island and the area between Chute street and the canal and on Broad street west of Kaukauna street.

19 Twin City Students Earn Forensic Honors

11 MHS, 8 NHS Pupils Win 'A' Ratings; Will Compete in District Tournament

Menasha — Eleven Menasha and eight Neenah High school students received "A" ratings in the league forensic contest held at Kaukauna on Saturday. Coaches William Herziger of Menasha and Kenneth Anderson of Neenah announced today.

The Neenah play reading group of five students also received top honors. All "A" winners will compete in the district contest at Oshkosh on March 29.

Menasha students gaining "A" ratings were Lu Ann Heidtke and Joel Kimmel, humorous declamation; Kay Halverson, serious declamation; Ted Haber and Dennis Leatherman, extemporaneous reading; Nancy Hildebrand and Elizabeth Rosenthal, interpretative reading; Patsy Eastwood and Carla Gear, original oratory, and Judy Brezinski and Katherine Christman, 4-minute speeches.

"B" Ratings
Receiving "B" ratings were Gloria Gooding and Mary Davis, extemporaneous speaking; Jeff Block, oratory, and Diane Weisgerber, serious declamation.

Earning "A" ratings from Neenah High were Helen Loehning, humorous declamation; Sid McClain and Janice Starck, extemporaneous reading; Patricia Carroll, interpretative reading, Sue Millar and Judy DeLapp, extemporaneous speaking, and Marcia Pyott and Nancy Bredendick, non-original oratory.

On the "A" rated play reading cast were George Hrubec, Rick Price, Mary Aderhold, Henry Tollette and Bill O'Brien.

Class "B" honors were accorded to Kathy Kruse, Mary Ann Aggers, Nancy Haas, Carroll Kruse, Wayne Rudolph, Tom Schmidt and Dan Began.

About 35 students from the five schools which competed received "A" ratings. Two Rivers and Manitowoc also participated.

Menashans Have Until Wednesday to Register

Menasha — Menasha residents have until 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to register to vote in the April 1 city elections, City Clerk Ira Clough said today. Citizens can register at the clerk's office.

Anyone desiring to register after Wednesday will have to be accompanied by two qualified voters who live in the same ward.

Twin City Births

Neenah — Theda Clark hospital today reported the following births:

Daughter to: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Slomski, Jr., 708 Warsaw street, Menasha.

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christensen, 134 Lennox street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Morbe Schneidmeyer, Mounted route, Neenah.

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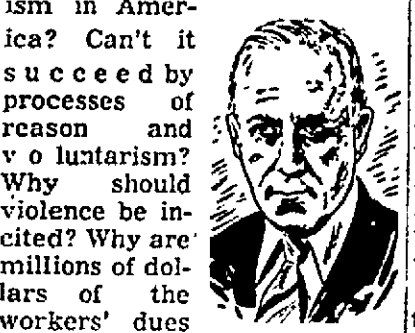
Neenah Menasha

Senate Probe Raises Questions About Unions

**Congressman Claims
One Labor Unit Spent
\$725,000 on Election**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Is coercion by force or threat of force necessary to maintain trade unionism in America? Can't it succeed by processes of reason and voluntarism? Why should violence be incited? Why are millions of dollars of the workers' dues used for campaign contributions to help elect members of congress when there is a federal law forbidding it? Why are citizens in free America compelled to pay tribute as the price of getting or keeping a job? Isn't the "right to work" as important to preserve as any other civil right protected by the constitution?



These questions arise when one reads the testimony currently being given before the senate committee on "rackets" and the speech just put into the "congressional record" by Rep. Ralph W. Gwynn of New York, Republican, who says that approximately \$725,000 was spent recently by a single union to elect a United States senator. Gwynn says:

"In the 1956 elections, organized labor was active in 300 of the 435 congressional district elections and were successful—that means that their man got elected—in more than 175. And when I say the unions were active, I mean just that!

Direct Contributions
"In addition to direct money contributions, labor-supported candidates received incalculable numbers of free campaign workers, union treasuries paid for untold hours of radio and TV time, 'friends' of the candidate inserted expensive full-page ads in the local newspapers.

"Let's look at just one campaign, in 1954, by one union for one senator. Special election radio and TV broadcasts cost for time only, with no allowance for staff, script preparation, reprints of talks was \$250,000. Special election editions of regular publications, extra copies to distribute outside the regular union membership ran to another \$175,000. And then, on top of all this, the union hired 500 'special organizers'—the payroll title for political workers—at \$20 per day for the 30 days before the election. This cost another \$300,000, exclusive of expenses or other services."

"To what extent have union labor contributions to political campaigns had their influence on the local level—in handling strikes? The United Press the

other day reported from Washington this item from the hearings of the senate committee on "rackets":

Policeman Testifies
"Police Chief Steern W. Heimke of Sheboygan, Wis., testified today that a sheriff who seemed to be 'obligated' to the union did nothing to control a waterfront 'mob' during the Kohler strike. He also told the senate rackets committee that officials of the United Automobile Workers' union 'refused to assist me in any way' although a majority of those involved were strikers."

"Heimke, then a police captain, testified that when he arrived on the scene, he overheard Mayor Rudolph Ploetz ask Sheriff Theodore Mosch 'how much are you obligated to the union for?' He said Mosch 'stuttered and stammered' on noticing that Heimke was within earshot. Then, he said, the mayor and sheriff, neither now in office, withdrew to continue their talk in private."

"Mosch testified previously that he received a campaign contribution from the United Auto Workers union."

Law Breaks Down
So law and order broke down and though an appeal was made to the governor for the use of national guard troops the request was refused on the ground that all the law enforcement resources of the county were not being used.

Intimidation can be as effective as actual violence in attaining union objectives. That's why strong arm methods are used in strikes nowadays. For every employer who takes a strike rather than submit to extortion, there are thousands of employers who are afraid to do so. Likewise, most employees are afraid to cross picket lines. Coercion—not free speech—is, therefore, the basis of "picketing" today.

The "right to work" is denounced by so-called "liberals" and others as "the right to scab." Coercion is used to enforce the epithet. All this happens in free America where the communist system of election is ridiculed as undemocratic, but yet where the improper use of money and muscle to keep citizens from working who want to work is tolerated and acquiesced in by the congress and many of the state legislatures.

(Copyright, 1958)

Launch Series of Instructions for Menasha Golfers

Menasha—The annual spring series of indoor golf classes sponsored by the Menasha Recreation department will begin Tuesday evening at the Memorial building and continue for five weeks.

Beginners groups are scheduled from 7 to 8 o'clock and from 8 to 9 o'clock. A class for players with experience is slated for 9 to 10 o'clock.

In order to give each student as much individual attention as possible, the classes are limited to 10 persons each. Two instructors will be on hand and the classes will include golf etiquette, description of courses, choosing clubs, plus instructional films on golfing.

Another five week course will begin after the close of the first one. Registrations may be made by phoning the recreation office.

VFW to Elect

Menasha — Election of officers will feature the meeting of Menasha - Neenah VFW post 2126 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Menasha Eagles hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

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Opinions Vary On Sales Tax, State Patrol

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

look at the state government setup with a view to streamlining governmental agencies and practices.

Draheim argued that if you find a bad state policeman or two, you should not throw out the entire organization. "Have faith enough in the administration to weed out the bad ones. The motor vehicle department through the state patrol has been a good medium in reducing the accidents while having an increase in traffic."

Courtney countered that some of the credit for accident reduction should go to the better highways being built and to the county police who are doing a good job." Draheim agreed that they were.

"Right to Work" Law
A "right-to-work" law was the next discussion subject and was led off by Steinhilber who read an article he had written for the state Young Republican magazine. The union member who does not like his union leadership should be allowed to quit the union without having to lose his job, he contended.

This would serve as a means of getting rid of corrupt national labor bosses whom he said "have a strangle hold on management and the union members."

Draheim spoke up "we have a lot of good people in unions and there are some bad leaders. We can't condemn the entire movement by a few incidents. As long as the union is recognized as the bargaining agent, it is morally right that the people should belong to that union. "Both sides have many good points," he agreed. "The Republican party would be vulnerable to much criticism if we should attempt to pass such legislation."

"Where are we going to draw the line on freedom?" Courtney wondered. "Are we going to disbar freedom? In a labor contract they tell you what to do or else."

Suggests Referendum
Assemblyman Joseph Anderson of Winneconne thought the right-to-work law proposal should be put to a referendum vote by the entire state. Several agreed they thought the people would back such a law.

Steinhilber thought "it would get support from union members who are sick of such a system. If they have crooks in the union, they have no way of getting rid of them unless they can withdraw from the union and not lose their job." He cited how the AFL founder, Samuel Gompers, stressed voluntarism and not compulsion by unions.

The feeling on an open or closed primary was divided, backed by some city leaders but opposed by some from the rural area.



Neenah Firemen Extinguished a Kitchen Fire at Sena's Cafe, 111 W. Wisconsin avenue, late Saturday afternoon. Firemen pictured, from left to right, are Harold Gullikson, Capt. Harold Howman in the background, Douglas Haufe and George Casper. The blaze started while steaks were being prepared for a group of bowlers, according to Mrs. Sena Hanson, proprietor. Damage to the kitchen and equipment has not been estimated yet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Business Group Told of Need for New Industries

Winneconne — Because of the exodus from the farms in recent years, there is a need for new industries, Homer Vicks of the state industrial development department told the Winneconne Businessmen's association at its dinner meeting Thursday night.

Statistics show that in 1900 one farmer fed eight people while at the present time he feeds 15 people. Between 1940 and 1950 there were 201,000 persons who left the farms and the number of farms have decreased 15,000 during the following four years.

The development of new jobs for the workers has become principally the responsibility of industrial development corporations. They alert their communities on leads for new industries and they see to it that sites and buildings are available when needed. They also arrange for aid in solution of financial problems which may accompany the locating of the industry.

2 Youths Plead Guilty of Petty Larceny in Neenah

Neenah—Two Menasha teenagers were fined for petty larceny by Police Justice Edmund P. Arpin this morning. A 17-year-old Menasha boy, arrested with the other two, will appear in juvenile court in Oshkosh later on the same charge.

Richard R. Finch, 19, 242 Prospect street, was fined \$35 and costs for taking a hubcap from a used car at the Neenah-Menasha Motors company used car lot at N. Commercial and Hewitt streets.

James H. Kaeser, 18, 608 Third street, was fined \$25 and costs for acting as a lookout for Finch. The juvenile also was acting as a lookout, police said.

The trio was arrested at 1:15 Sunday morning by a Neenah policeman on a routine patrol of the area. The policeman said he heard a noise in the car lot and found Finch and the juvenile with equipment for prying hubcaps loose. Kaeser was arrested a few minutes later in Menasha.

Finch and Kaeser pleaded guilty. The hubcap was valued at \$15.

Red Cross Adds Four 'Gray Men'

11 Now Working at
State Hospital to
Aid Male Patients

Menasha — Four more men have joined the American Red Cross Gray Men's group that provides companionship for male patients at Winnebagos State hospital, according to Roger Wright, Menasha, area chairman of the group.

They are Earl Dubie, Menasha, James Sund, Neenah, and Charles Igmondson and Marvin Bishop of Appleton.

This brings to 11 the number of Gray men who now make two trips a month to Winnebagos to play volleyball, table tennis, pool, cards and other games with the patients. A smoker is held once a month and a basketball game is planned for March 24.

Like all other Red Cross volunteers, the Gray men serve without pay. Therapeutic value of their activities is highly regarded by the hospital staff.

State to Check Arson Attempt at Oshkosh Church

Oshkosh — The state fire marshal, Earl Schwabe, Brillion, along with Oshkosh policemen and firemen, is investigating the attempted arson at Trinity Episcopal church here sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning. The arson attempt was discovered at 7:02 Sunday morning.

A white vestment in a basement room had been ignited, burning paint on the shelf above and blistering paint on the wall before it fell from the hanger to the floor. It blistered the paint on the floor and then burned itself out without causing any more damage.

A paper match was found on the floor near the scene.

In the office of the rector, the Rev. William Spicer, a book containing church records was damaged. Several pages had been burned and a book of matches was found. The rector stated he had been in the church and his study at 2:45 Saturday afternoon and everything was in order then. An organ repairman told police he was in the church working on the organ until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and nothing was wrong at that time.

Menasha Driver Unhurt as Car, Engine Collide

Neenah — William S. Dennee, 52, 833 Milwaukee street, Menasha, was uninjured but his car was damaged in a collision with a Soo Line switch engine at the N. Lake street crossing at 1:01 Saturday afternoon.

Dennee said he did not see the train or signals until he was on the tracks and it was too late to stop.

Cars driven by Chester A. Barrand, Sr., 67, 227 S. Elm street, Kimberly, and Miss Luann M. Zimmerman, 1507 N. McDonald street, Appleton, were damaged in an accident at the Oak and E. Wisconsin avenue corner at 5:58 Friday night. He was going south on Oak street and she was headed east on E. Wisconsin avenue when the cars collided.

Three cars were involved in a line of traffic accident in the 500 block on Main street at 3:15 Sunday afternoon. A car driven by Mrs. Raymond L. Meyer, 1315 S. Commercial street, struck the rear end of a car driven by Edwin A. Bredendick, 38, 611 Western avenue, and shoved it into the rear of a car driven by Frederick W. Klatt, 16, 129 E. Franklin avenue. Steven Meyer, 3 months, was taken to Theda Clark hospital in a squad car but was released after an examination disclosed no injuries.

40 Twin City Women to Aid At Hospital

**Mental Health Group
Offers Services for
County Patients**

Neenah — Forty Twin Cities women attended an orientation meeting at the Winnebagos county hospital this afternoon as preparation for their work as hospital volunteers under the auspices of the North Winnebagos County Association for Mental Health.

Speaking to the group were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward, superintendent and matron of the hospital; Dr. R. H. Bitter, hospital staff physician; Miss Mattie Horn, director of occupational therapy; Mrs. Walter Karow, Sheboygan, state chairman for volunteer services and Wulton Duckworth, executive director of the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health.

Mrs. T. C. Catlin, co-chairman of the hospital services committee of the North Winnebagos County chapter, said that 40 women have volunteered their services and would be assigned working schedules after today's meeting at the hospital.

Participants include the Mmes. Myman Hoffman, Burton Spafford, State. Boehm, Addison Davis, Arthur Haag, Bruce Pickett, Arthur Peterson, W. B. Meyer, George Hildebrand, Richard Willis, Melvin Rausch, Floyd Nienow, Gordon Hardie, B. H. Kellogg, John A. Horan, Eric Isakson, Joan Mather, Victor Schmidt, D. J. Buchanan, Walter Lage, E. H. Kuchenbecker, E. Pon-t, August Schmidt, Herbert Nielsen, W. A. Brehm, C. A. Price, Wayne Williams, Ralph Suess, Milton Gaertner, Jack Claghorn, R. C. Ernest, Harold Smith, Thad Epps, William Kurtz, William Hildebrand, Dewey Bunker, Ralph Thomas, J. Henry Bennett, Willard Galau and T. C. Catlin.

Eleven Twin City persons took part in a community sing and game program at the Central State hospital at Waupun last Tuesday and 17 from the Twin Cities will take part in a square dance at that hospital Tuesday night.

The 11 at last week's program were Mrs. Henry Bennett, Mrs. Catlin, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. George Hildebrand, Mrs. Boehm, Mrs. Suess, Miss Marjorie Powers, the Misses LaVahn and Phyllis Kohler, Mrs. Galau, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Herbert Blank, Mrs. Hardie, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. Starck.

Ambulance Call

Neenah — Mrs. Louis Erdman, 186 Plummer avenue, was taken to Theda Clark hospital at 9:22 Sunday evening from her home. Firemen said she suffered a fractured leg in a home accident.

Be Sure to Attend A RUMMAGE SALE

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TURN-OVER SHOP**

Upstairs, Employment Office
Bldg., on the Island, Neenah

Green Bay Trio Admits Oshkosh Armed Robbery

Oshkosh — Armed robbery warrants have been issued charging three Green Bay men with the \$400 robbery of the Consolidated Oil station on Highway 41 west of here about 3 o'clock last Wednesday morning.

Sheriff Charles L. Lowry said today that Green Bay authorities are holding Joseph Leppana, 20, Richard Gaffke, 29, and Merlin Vander Muelen, 20, all of Green Bay, on three charges of breaking and entering and two of car theft.

Sheriff Lowry said the three have admitted to the Green Bay authorities the armed robbery of the station here in which Clayton Clark, 48, Oshkosh, was tied up and his station robbed of \$400. A German pistol taken from the station was thrown into the river at Green Bay and the shotgun used in the robbery was tossed into the river at Milwaukee, the trio told Green Bay authorities.

Practical Nurses Will Have Meeting

Neenah — Mrs. Dorothy Munnell, technician in the electroencephalography and plethysmography departments at Theda Clark hospital, will be the guest speaker at the 7:30 Tuesday evening meeting of the Fox River Valley district of Wisconsin Licensed Practical Nurses association.

The meeting will be held at the Theda Clark nurses' home.

YTF Club Will Hear Book Review

Neenah — The book, "Outpost of the Lost", by David Brainard will be reviewed by Mrs. Edward Rightor, Jr., at the 2:15 Tuesday afternoon meeting of the YTF club.

Hostess for the afternoon will be Mrs. Robert Wood, 304 E. Forest avenue.

Birthday Party

Menasha — A family party was held Sunday at the Donald Kieper residence, 404 Broad street, in observance of the third birthday of the couple's daughter, Debra Jean.

Among the guests were Debra Jean's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Coughlin and her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krablean, Pine River.

"NERVES"

By Upton X. Furman
Chiropractor—Neenah

Without normal nerve function we cannot have normal health. Until this fact is realized by the masses, millions will be seeking health in vain. The nerve line is the health line. Where anything goes wrong with that line, vitality is lowered and disease is invited. Freedom from pressure and tension thru chiropractic adjustment sometimes is not enough to assure normal nerve function. Nerves are human tissue and therefore must be nourished. Their nourishment is supplied by the blood. Through a vast network of small arteries the blood stream feeds the nerves — just as it nourished other parts of the body — with food materials picked up from the stomach and intestines and with oxygen, taken from air cells in the lungs. The quality of the blood that circulates in our bodies depends largely on the kind of food we eat. Correct diet is essential to the manufacture of good red blood, which is essential to normal nerve function which in turn is essential to normal health. Health is freedom from disease. It is the cherished possession of those whose vitality is high. And vitality is high only when the blood is rich and the nerves are free. Normal nerve function can be assured by correction of any postural distortions and restoring the mechanical integrity of the human body.

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—ELECT— Warren Wilke



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ELECTION APRIL 1, 1958

A Songfest Was Presented by St. Patrick school students at a Sunday afternoon meeting of the St. Patrick Home-School association. Honored on his name day at the event was the Rev. Joseph Ahearn. Shown above from left to right are Michael Farrell, Fred Fahrbach and Fr. Ahearn. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Dramatic Review Is Program for Club

Neenah — Woman's Tuesday club members will hear Jane Archer Schillbach, Milwaukee, present a dramatic condensation of "Barchester Towers," a famous Victorian novel by Anthony Trollope, at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Boys Bridge building.



Jane Schillbach

day afternoon at the Boys Bridge building.

Mrs. Schillbach, who was born in New York City and received a bachelors degree from Elmira college, received her theater training in Munich, Germany, and Vienna, Austria. She studied theater art at Munich university and at the Max Reinhardt School of Acting, Vienna.

Her appearances on Broadway have included "Achilles

Church-School Association Has Song Program

Menasha — A St. Patrick day program and songfest was presented at the Sunday afternoon meeting of the St. Patrick Home-School association. Don Farrell, chairman of the association, who is moving to New Milford, Conn., was honored and received a gift. Earl DeLong will be acting chairman for the April meeting.

Four basketballs and two nets were presented to the school to be used on the playground. Miguel Wimer will speak and show slides on Mexico at the April 22 meeting. Officers will be named at that time.

List Winners At Grange Party

Neenah — Prize winners in the second of the card party series held at the South Greenville Grange Saturday evening were Carl Lemke, Patrick DeBroux, Frank Pulera, Mrs. Oliver Jacobson, Mrs. Robert Schroeder and George Diemer. The committee for this week's party includes Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Prindle and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pingel.

The next grange meeting will be held Thursday evening. The program will include a panel discussion on "The Changing Scene."

VNA Auxiliary

Neenah — Visiting Nurse association auxiliary members will discuss plans for their annual dance at a 1:30 Tuesday afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Schuetz, 557 Belmont avenue.

YWCA Round Table Club To Have Speaker, Dinner

Neenah — Clarence Hammond of the Fox Valley Planning commission will be the guest speaker at the 6:30 Wednesday evening dinner meeting of the YWCA Round Table club at the Y.

Committee members include Mr. and Mrs. Arch Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Beatty and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dowling.

On the committee for the 8 o'clock Wednesday evening meeting of the Elks Ladies of Neenah-Menasha at the Elks club will be Mrs. Roman Hauser, chairman, Mrs. James Bouressa, Mrs. Albert Hansen, Mrs. Ray Offenbach and Mrs. Tony Simon.

A dessert bridge party will

Had a Heel," "Libel," "The Two Bouquets," "The Eternal Road," and "St. Helena." She has worked under such noted directors as Gilbert Miller, Marc Connelly, Reinhardt and Maurice Evans.

In 1938, she returned to Germany where she worked in the English theater until the war, then transferring her work to the German stage. In 1944, all German theaters closed and in 1945 she fled to Bavaria where she served as a special service officer for tours.

In 1946 she returned to the United States with her husband and son. She appeared at the Fred Miller theater, Milwaukee, in "The Damask Cheek" and "Jenny Kissed Me" in 1954-56. Dr. Schillbach is a physicist in Milwaukee.

On the tea committee will be Mrs. Hugh Roberts, Mrs. R. H. Quade, Mrs. George Sande and Mrs. Arthur Ritger.

May Wedding Is Planned by Robert Raddu

Neenah — The engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Imogene, to Robert Raddu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raddu, 742 Winneconne avenue, has been an-



Imogene Franklin (Ronson Photo)

nounced by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Franklin, Knoxville, Tenn. The bridegroom-to-be is employed in the air force and is serving in Knoxville where the couple will reside after May 3 nuptials.

Men's Breakfast

Neenah — The Valley Inn will be the setting at 6:30 Wednesday morning for the breakfast meeting of the Men's Lenten Study group of the First Methodist church.

WSWS to Name Officers, Continue Study Topic

Neenah — The Women's Society of World Service of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet after Lenten services Wednesday evening at the church hall.

Program chairman is Mrs. Gordon Westergard and the group will continue a study on "The Cross and the Crisis in Japan." Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Erickson, Mrs. Arnold Blank and Mrs. William Peterson. New officers will be elected.

The group's women's and



A Smorgasboard and Dance with a St. Patrick day theme were held Saturday evening by the Menasha Elks club. From the left examining an Irish top hat are Owen Sullivan, Mrs. Richard Laemmrich, George Nelson and Ray Rink. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Delegates to be Elected at Neighborhood Meetings

Neenah — Three meetings of Twin City Girl Scout neighborhood leaders will be held this week and next week. Neenah West neighborhood will meet Thursday evening at Our Savior's Lutheran church. Mrs. Ronald Carter is the chairman.

A film, "To Be a Leader," will be shown at the March 24 meeting of Island neighborhood leaders at the Menasha Memorial building. Mrs. C. Andree Pertain is the neighborhood chairman. The Menasha neighborhood meeting, with Mrs. Roger Fliege as chairman will be March 27 at the Memorial building.

Delegates will be elected to attend the annual Girl Scout council meeting at the neighborhood business sessions. The council meeting will be held April 10 at the Menasha Elks club. Summer camping plans also will be discussed.

A roller skating party to be held between 5 and 8 o'clock on April 12 was planned at a Friday afternoon meeting of the Junior High Scout planning board at the First Methodist church. Junior High Scouts will bring box lunches to the party which will be held at the Rollarena. Chaperons will be under the direction of Mrs.

Breadon Kellogg, adviser for the planning board.

The Senior High Girl Scout planning board will meet at the home of the adviser, Mrs. William Hanamann, 414 Lincoln street, Neenah, at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

A spring party to which eighth grade Girl Scouts will be invited will be arranged. The party will include a discussion of service projects and activities of senior Scouts followed by a social time.

Wrap Cheese To Avoid Odors

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — To keep cheese moist and free from odors store it in a covered container or wrap in foil, waxed paper or cellophane and place in the refrigerator.

A sharp - flavored cheese should be placed in a tightly covered container to keep the odor from reaching other items. When you use cheese in cooked dishes, keep the temperature from low to medium, advises Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent. Two high temperature makes protein tough and leathery. To speed up melting, cut or break cheese into small pieces.

Special Education PTA to Hear About Sheltered Workshop

Menasha — A report on the Sheltered Workshop will be given by Mrs. C. A. Shannon at the 7:30 Tuesday evening meeting of the Special Education Parent-Teacher association at Butte des Morts school.

A nominating committee will be named to prepare a slate of officers for the April election. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hazen Adams and Mrs. Henry Scovronski.

Knights Templar to Hold Supper Parley

Neenah — A potluck supper at 6:30 Tuesday evening will precede the 7:30 business session of Twin Cities Commandery, Knights Templar, at the Neenah Masonic temple.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Greiner, Mrs. Clyde Buxton and Mrs. George Rasare. Plans will be made for the annual inspection to be held Saturday evening.

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Dial 2-9045
226 E. Doty,
Neenah

Zonta Club Will Meet

Neenah — Neenah-Menasha Zonta club members will hold a dinner meeting and program at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the Valley Inn.

Committee members include Miss Bernice Miller, Miss Edythe Sanderman and Mrs. Velma Willerson.

Hostess for the 1:30 Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Clayton Center Homemakers club will be Mrs. Henry VanDomelen, route 1, Larsen.

A topic on quick breads will be presented by Mrs. Irwin Rieckman and Mrs. Oscar Luebke. An election of officers has been planned for the April meeting.

The Mikesville Homemaker club will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Oscar Pope, route 5, Oshkosh. Mrs. Carl Stridde will be co-hostess and will present the program with Mrs. Pope.

Topic leaders for the 8 o'clock Wednesday evening meeting of the Beaver Valley Homemakers club will be Mrs. Herman Procknow and Mrs. Gerald Smith. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Read, route 2, Neenah.

Men's Council

Neenah — The Men's council of Whiting Memorial Baptist church will meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening for a multi-gan stew supper at the church. Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Parmenter and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grant.

The Rev. Harold Humbert, pastor of the First Baptist church, Appleton, will be the speaker.

Investment Talk Is Scheduled for Club

Menasha — "Programming Your Dollars" will be the subject of Mrs. John E. Krueger, public relations representative of Loewi and Co., Inc., Milwaukee investment firm, when she presents her flannel board talk at the 2:15 Friday afternoon meeting of the Economics club at the Elisha D. Smith library.

Mrs. Krueger is a past president of the Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, a past chairman of the North Central region of the national federation of BPW and has served as lobbyist in the state legislature on behalf of the Wisconsin Roadside council. She was instrumental in getting a law written into the Wisconsin statutes for an annual appropriation for roadside improvements and is serving her fourth term as president of the state Roadside council.

Auxiliary to Hold Election

Neenah — An election of officers and delegates to the district meeting will be held at the 7:30 Thursday evening meeting of the Hubbard-Peter-son Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary at the Whiting Boat house.

Auxiliary members will bring gifts to the meeting to be distributed to patients at Winnebago county hospital. On the social committee are Mrs. Alvin Grambsch, Mrs. Evelyn Moseng and Mrs. Ruth Myhrerick.



Mrs. John Krueger (Platz Photo)

Governor Kohler's highway safety committee and serves several organizations as safety chairman. She was awarded second place in the 1957 Carol Lane awards, a nation wide program recognizing outstanding achievements of women in traffic safety. She is legislative adviser for the Wisconsin Garden club federation.

For several years Mrs. Krueger was chief law clerk in the Wisconsin law department of the Chicago and North Western Railway system.

On the tea committee are Mrs. A. W. Scholl, chairman, Mrs. George Tarter, Mrs. N. F. Verbrick and Mrs. L. M. War-

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Statement of Condition March 4, 1958

RESOURCES

| | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------|
| Cash and Due from Banks | \$ 4,056,973.05 |
| U. S. Government Securities | 6,347,535.76 |
| Municipal Bonds | 2,164,870.58 |
| Other Bonds and Securities | 1,067,143.56 |
| Stock of Federal Reserve Bank | 30,000.00 |
| Loans | 9,228,438.21 |
| Bank Building | 1.00 |
| Bank Equipment | 28,689.08 |
| Other Assets | 13,222.98 |
| Total | \$22,936,874.22 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Capital | \$ 500,000.00 |
| Surplus | 500,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | 565,413.64 |
| General Contingency | |
| Reserve | 100,000.00 \$ 1,665,413.64 |
| Reserves for Taxes, Interest, etc. | 205,794.24 |
| Demand Deposits | \$12,751,916.91 |
| Time Deposits | 7,581,182.91 |
| U. S. Gov't. Deposits | 732,566.52 21,065,666.34 |
| Total | \$22,936,874.22 |

United States Government Securities carried at \$1,489,500 are pledged to secure U. S. Government Deposits and for other purposes required or permitted by law.

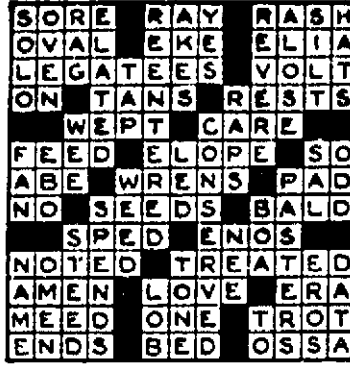
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Punctuation mark
 4. By way of
 9. Cebine monkey
 12. Ooze out
 13. Impose
 15. Burrow
 16. Nominal value
 18. Colors
 19. In the year of our Lord: abbr.
 20. Sport
 22. Shield
 23. Blushing
 25. Foundation
 27. Dine
 29. Winglike
 31. Implore
 33. For
 34. Heavenly body



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Evergreen tree
 2. Chemical compound
 3. Haul
 4. Hypothetical force
 5. Catnip
 6. Infective agent
 7. Among
 8. Asten
 9. Because
 10. Impel
 11. Possessive adjective
 14. Untruth
 17. Distant
 21. Bird's beak
 24. Barrier in a stream
 25. Conductor's stick
 26. Part of a flower
 28. Rocky eminence
 30. Furniture support
 32. Divine being
 34. Tooth of a wheel
 35. Eloquence
 37. Small barrel
 40. Afternoon affair
 41. Passage money
 43. Mixup
 45. ----- Laurie, actress
 47. Living
 48. News-sheet
 50. Sp. title
 53. Boulder
 54. Staff
 56. Pale
 57. At present
 59. Continent: abbr.
 61. Exist

PAR TIME 23 MIN.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. When were American Indians first given U. S. citizenship rights?
2. What city was the capital of the American Confederacy at the time of Lee's surrender?
3. Who was nominated three times by the Democratic party to run for the U. S. presidency, and lost all three elections?

CHILD FREED OF BED WETTING

That is news, especially to mothers who have seen their child suffer the humiliation of this social problem year after year, for 10-15-20 or even more years.

Don't be misled into believing every child out-grows bed wetting. The hard true facts are: Many never do. I know.

If you wish the information I have, it's free. Write Me. Mrs. Minnie Frederickson, Box 14 Hales Corners, Wis. A stamped self addressed envelope will be appreciated.

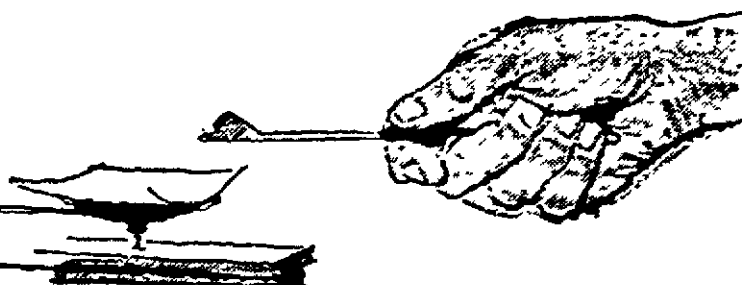
NO ELEMENT OF CHANCE

"Calculated risk" seems to be a popular phrase for old-fashioned "gamble." But there's no place for either in preparing or dispensing pharmaceuticals.

Ever notice the letters U.S.P. or N.F. on a medicine label? The letters represent two official books that are recognized by federal law — the United States Pharmacopoeia and the National Formulary.

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STEVE CANYON



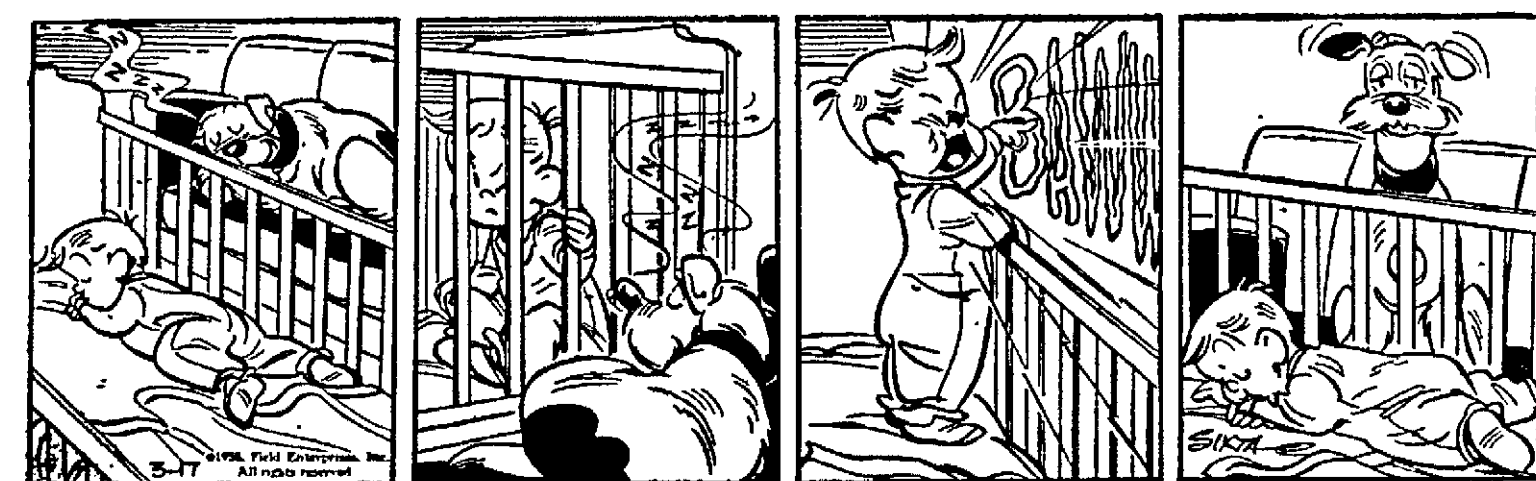
By DUDLEY FISHER

MYRTLE



By GEORGE SIXTA

RIVETS



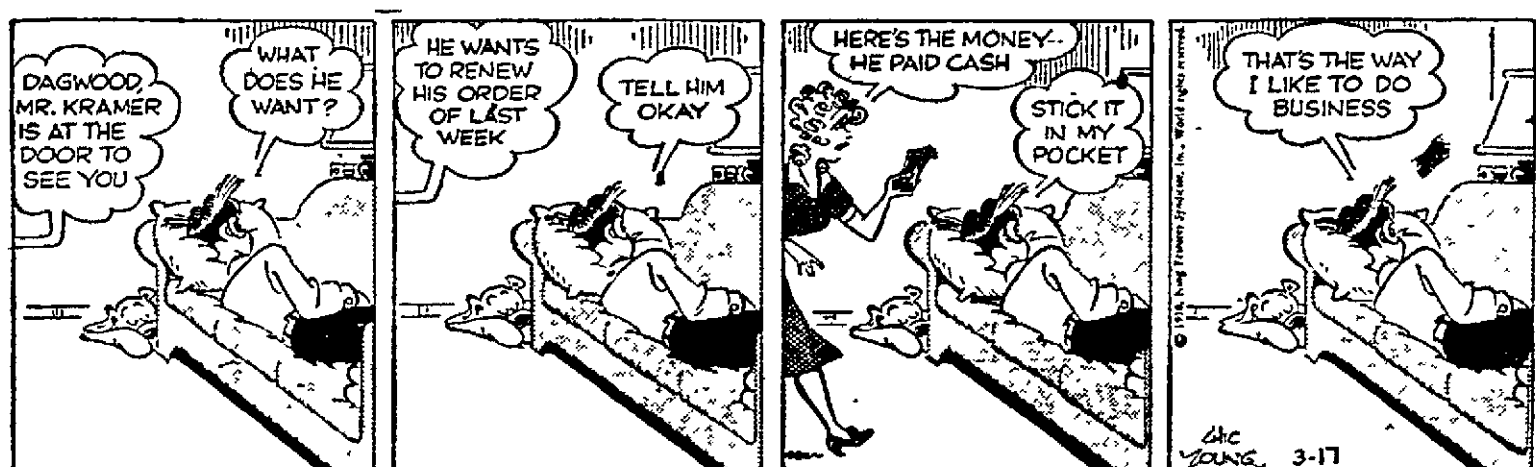
By Mel

MISS PEACH



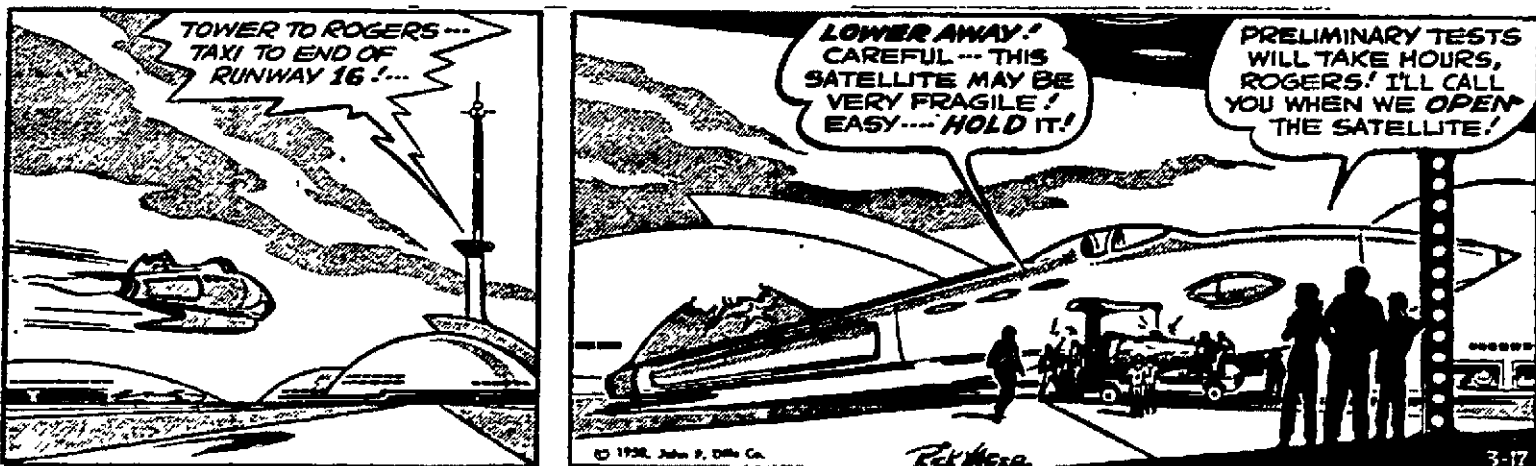
By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



By RICK YAGER

Buck Rogers, 25th Century, A.D.



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY



JOE PALOOKA



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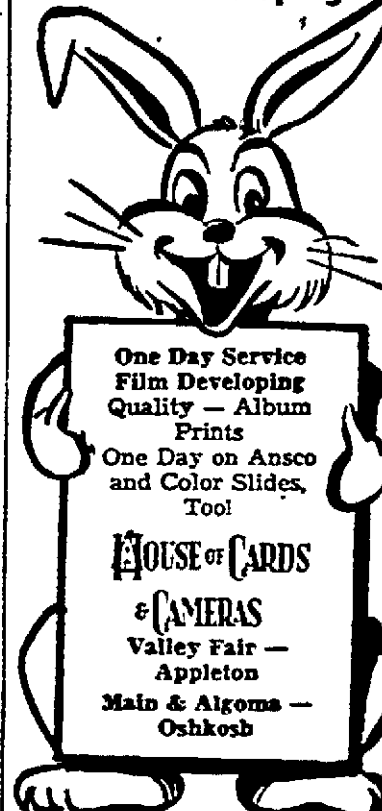
Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS
High Spots

See if you can hit the world's high spots by naming the country in which each of these well-known mountain peaks is situated:

1. Lister.
2. Aconcagua.
3. Mauna Kea.
4. Logan.
5. McKinley.
6. Athos.
7. Matterhorn.
8. Kosciusko.
9. Cotopaxi.
10. Everest.

Quick-Like-A-Bunny Film Developing



WILBERT



"The part that scared me was where that man said he'd shove my water pistol down my throat if I didn't stop shooting at the monster!"

11. Kilimanjaro.
12. Whitney.

Answers

1. Antarctica.
2. Argentina.
3. Hawaii.
4. Canada.
5. Alaska.
6. Greece.
7. Switzerland.
8. Australia.
9. Ecuador.
10. Nepal-Tibet.
11. Tanganyika.
12. United States.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: The word "alibi" properly means the plea that when the alleged act took place, the accused person was elsewhere than at the alleged place. It should not be used loosely to mean an excuse.

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Stevedore. Pronounce stee-veh-dore, accent on first syllable, and pronounced in three syllables.

OFTEN MISPELLED: Lean (thin). Lien (a legal claim).

SYNONYMS: Illustrious, celebrated, distinguished, eminent, glorious, honorable, honored, noble.

WORD STUDY "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: turbulent being in violent agitation or commotion. "The turbulent river swept madly through the canyon."

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Taking Part in the Coin Flipping Formality before the start of the rural grade school tournament championship game Saturday night at Spring Road school, left to right, are Ted Brux, Spring Road, Jim Young, the official; Mike Stielow, Spring Road, and Gene Kostrzak, Lakeview. The Lakeview team took the championship with a 26-25 win. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Falcons, Kimberly Bow In Diocesan Tourney

Defending Champs Lose to Two Rivers Five In Overtime; St. Peter Wins Over St. John

DIOCESAN TOURNAMENT
Sunday's Results
Two Rivers Holy Redeemer 37, Kimberly Holy Name 35 (o.v.).
Oshkosh St. Peter 33, Menasha, St. John 15.
Manitowoc St. Mary 32, Oshkosh St. Mary 20.

Tuesday's Games
7 o'clock—Menasha St. Patrick vs. Two Rivers Holy Redeemer.
8 o'clock—Appleton St. Therese vs. Oshkosh St. Peter.

Menasha—Two Fox Cities entries, defending champion Kimberly Holy Name and Menasha St. John, were defeated in the twenty-seventh annual Diocesan Grade school basketball tournament at the St. Mary gym Sunday afternoon.

The Kimberly entry dropped a 37-35 overtime decision to Holy Redeemer of Two Rivers, making its first appearance in the tournament. St. John led at the quarter but was limited to seven points in the last three frames in dropping a 33-15 test to St. Peter of Oshkosh.

In the third contest, Manitowoc St. Mary took a 32-20 triumph over St. Mary of Oshkosh.

Two Games Tuesday
Two quarter-final games are scheduled for Tuesday night. St. Patrick of Menasha will clash with Holy Redeemer in the 7 o'clock test and St. Therese of Appleton and St. Peter get together in the 8 o'clock tilt. Wednesday night St. Luke of Two Rivers plays St. John of Little Chute at 7 o'clock and host St. Mary tangles with St. Mary of Manitowoc at 8 o'clock.

Kimberly led Holy Redeemer 7-5 at the quarter but trailed 17-16 at halftime. The defending champs were on the long end of a 27-26 score at the end of three periods and the score was deadlocked 34-34 at the close of four.

Morris Hits 11
Bob Morris scored 11 points for the Two Rivers squad and VanNuland hit 12 and Roovers 11 for Kimberly. Both teams had bad times on the free throw line. Holy Redeemer made 13 of 32 and Holy Name five of 19.

St. John moved to an 8-5 lead over St. Peter but was held to a single free throw in the second quarter while the latter made nine points for a 14-9 score. The Oshkosh five led 22-13 at the end of three periods and posted an 11-2 edge in the final frame as the Falcons were limited to a single field goal in the second half.

7-2 at Quarter
Mike Schumert, son of the Oshkosh High school football coach, had 15 points for St. Peter and Jerry Hewitt made seven for the Falcons.

The Rainbows of Manitowoc St. Mary led Oshkosh 7-2 at the quarter, 20-7 at halftime and 26-14 at the end of three periods. Jerry Dempski had 10 points for Manty and Reggie Jungwirth and Dennis Kotloski each had seven for Oshkosh.

The box scores:
St. Peter—33 FG FT F
Putzer 0 0 2 Tunnelt 1 1 5
Schumert 7 1 3 Krysak 0 0 2
Tantny 1 0 1 Pawlowski 0 0 2
McDonald 4 2 0 Hewitt 2 2 4
Spencer 0 0 3 Stuck 0 0 3
Brusius 2 2 4 Waskiewicz 0 0 0
Heidi 0 0 0
Totals 14 5 14 Totals 3 9 14
Holy Redeemer—37 Holy Name—35
FG FT F FG FT F
Schmitt 1 3 1 Timmers 0 0 1
Morris 2 7 4 VanNuland 1 1 1
J. Brigham 3 2 5 Roovers 5 1 5
T. Brigham 4 1 1 Frassetto 0 0 1
Kronforst 2 0 5 VanNuland 0 0 2
Sweetman 0 0 0 Robinson 0 1 5
Konop 0 0 0 Polman 3 1 3
Hietpas 0 0 0
Totals 12 13 16 Totals 15 5 20

College Basketball
By The Associated Press
NCAA REGIONALS
Eastern at Charlotte, N. C. (Championship)
Temple 69, Dartmouth 50.
(Third Place)
Maryland 59, Manhattan 55.
Midwest at Lexington, Ky. (Championship)
Kentucky 59, Notre Dame 56.
(Third Place)
Indiana 58, Miami (Ohio) 51.
Midwest at Lawrence, Kan. (Championship)
Kansas State 59, Oklahoma State 57.
(Third Place)
Cincinnati 97, Arkansas 62.
Far West at San Francisco (Championship)
Seattle 66, Calif. 62.
(Third Place)
San Francisco 57, Idaho State 51.
NIT AT NEW YORK (First Round)
Xavier Ohio 55, Niagara 56.
Fordham 53, St. Francis (Pa.) 59.
(Quarter-Finals)
St. John NY 71, Utah 70.
St. Bonaventure 79, St. Joseph (Pa.) 75.

Karras Cagers Drop 58-49 Test To Green Bay '5'

Ron Kramer Leads Bertrand Quintet With 19 Markers

Menasha—The Bill Karras Grill quintet ran into the basketball version of the Green Bay Packers and was defeated 58-49 by Bertrand's of Green Bay in the Green Bay Recreation tournament Saturday night.

The Bertrand squad, which included Ron Kramer, Jim Temp, Max McGee, Tom Bettis and Bart Starr, Packer stars led 12-6 at the end of the first quarter.

The Bays had a 28-17 advantage at halftime and Karras rallied in the third period to cut the score to 36-32.

Bob Erickson hit fielder to start the fourth period, shaving the spread to 36-34 but Kramer, former Michigan Big Ten star, tripped in a shot by McGee that was protested by Karras' and the Menashans received a technical foul. The Bays made the three throw for 39-34.

Karras' Rallyes
Neil Haack collected two free throws and Orv Koepke made a basket for Karras' to cut the score to 39-38 but the losers couldn't do any more damage.

The box score:
Bertrand's—39 FG FT F
Wahl 3 1 4 Koepke 2 0 5
Barrsan 5 0 2 Erickson 2 0 4
Hellen 5 0 2 Kramer 1 0 4
Kramer 7 5 3 Johnson 1 0 0
Temp 3 5 2 Verbeten 2 0 0
McGee 2 0 3 Haack 1 2 2
Bettis 0 0 0
Starr 0 0 0
Young 0 0 0
Totals 23 11 21 Totals 17 15 15

Ships Become 3rd FVC School To Represent Area at 'State'
Neenah—Manitowoc's 81-64 adding 28 to the 30. Nelson win over Hortonville in the finals of the Neenah sectional tournament Saturday night gave the Fox River Valley conference its third representative at the state finals from this section of the state since the loop returned to tourney play in 1952.

Oshkosh won the Menasha regional and sectional in 1954, and Appleton copped Neenah sectional honors two years ago. Sheboygan Central made the journey through another sectional in 1953 when it bowed to Menasha 61-57 in the state finals.

Wins State Title
Had Hortonville been successful in defeating the Ships, it would have been the first district school to represent the area since Reedsville turned the trick in 1946. Reedsville went all the way to cop the state crown. The preceding year, Lena, another district school, lost to Madison West in the finals.

The 41 points scored by Manitowoc's Tom Nelson not only set a new school standard but also broke the Neenah gym record. The previous best was 39 by Green Bay West's Lance Olson in the sectional finals two years ago. Olson had the better two-night performance,

adding 28 to the 30. Nelson made 25 in Friday's win over East Green Bay.

Banners Displayed
Banners were in evidence all over the gym Saturday night. Manitowoc's included "Go Manty, Beat the Bears," and "Lincoln Lick 'Em" while the Hortonville fans backed their squad with "State in '58" and "Sink the Ships."

Awards were distributed by Prin. H. O. Borgen, tournament manager, assisted by John Roberts, executive secretary of the WIAA, who watched the final night's proceedings. Roberts described the sportsmanship, type of play and administration of the Neenah sectional as excellent.

Leads for 1:25
Hortonville had the lead for a total of a minute and 25 seconds in the first quarter and the score was tied two minutes and 35 seconds. Manitowoc led the rest of the time in the initial frame and in all of the next three.

Don Bartelt, Neenah freshman coach, was official scorer; Tom Porter, timekeeper, and Al Poellinger on the public address microphone. Ed Zenisek, Neenah High ticket director, was in charge of tickets for the two-day meet. Entertainment was furnished by the Rocket pep band.

Lakeview Snares Rural Grade Title

Defeats Spring Road 26-25 in Finals; Sunset Places Third

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Lakeview 26, Spring Road 25 (championship)
Sunset 31, Lakeside 33 (consolation)

Neenah—Lakeview school won the championship of the second annual Rural Grade school basketball tournament by defeating Spring Road 26-25 at the Spring Road gym Saturday night.

Sunset took third place honors with a 31-32 triumph over Lakeside. Both are from Oshkosh.

Spring Road led Lakeview 6-4 at the end of the first quarter.

Neenah—Runnerup Spring Road school claimed two of the first string berths on the all-tourney team announced at the close of the second annual Rural Grade school tournament Saturday night.

Mike Stielow and Ted Brux were honored as were Chuck Paulson of Lakeview, Dick Root, Tullar, and Rick Winters, Lakeside. Second team choices were Gene Kostrzak, Lakeview, Marty Anderson, and Frank Otto, Sunset; Lincoln Foster, Oakwood, and Ken Summerhalder, Tullar. Oakwood was awarded the sportsmanship trophy.

er and it was on the long end of a 17-15 halftime lead. Spring Road scored four points in the third period, all by Mike Stielow. Lakeview was limited to a basket and a free throw to

The box score:
Lakeview—26 FG FT F
Track 0 0 3 Missal 3 0 2
Kimbro 0 0 0 Robinson 0 0 0
Talbot 2 0 3 Allen 0 0 0
Kostrzak 6 0 3 Stielow 0 0 2
Paulson 3 1 3 Huebner 0 0 1
Klemist 0 1 1 Drux 2 0 3
R. Paulson 1 0 0 Shepard 0 0 0
Totals 12 2 13 Totals 11 3 13
Sunset—31 FG FT F
Otto 4 0 1 R. Winters 9 4 0
Bauer 2 0 0 Winters 0 0 1
Wuest 1 0 1 Malone 0 0 0
Slater 3 0 0 Kimberly 0 0 0
Newman 3 0 0 Ziebell 0 0 1
Anderson 3 3 3 Geisler 0 0 1
Olson 1 0 2 Oldani 2 0 1
Wojahn 2 0 3 Trutt 1 0 1
Schaffer 3 0 0 Cartwright 1 2 4
Totals 24 3 10 Totals 13 6 8

Clubs Leading 553 Series in K-C Circuit
Neenah—Marie Kofler whacked a 553 series and Gloria Eake had a 211 game in the Kimberly-Clark Girls Bowling league Friday night at Muench's.

The former included a 206 game in her leading threesome while the latter closed with a 491 for three games.

Norma Funk slapped 195-538, Janet Eake 182-515, Kay Gehrke 180 and Anita Lierman 180. Split cleanups included a 5-10 by Milly Jape and 5-6 by Pat Trudell.

Black Sox collected 866-2,484 for the peak team efforts. Blue Sox lead with a 49-23 record. White Sox are a game out with 48-24 and Navy Sox have 47-24.

Hortonville's Jim Steffen (30), played against Manitowoc with a severe ankle injury in Saturday's Neenah sectional finals but it didn't stop him from going high into the air in the above picture. Other players left to right are Don Otto (14), Hortonville; Brian Eisner (21), Manitowoc; Bob Broehm (10), Hortonville; Bob Scherer (22), Manitowoc and Jim Griffin, Manitowoc, far right. Manitowoc recorded an 81-64 win to advance to the state finals. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Jerry Erb Hammers 608 National Total

Babbitts Rolls 590 Series for Neenah Honors

Peotter Crashes 242 Singleton in Pen-Hammer Wheel

Neenah—Carl Babbitts powered a 234 game and 590 series to set the pace in the Bergstrom Men's Bowling league Friday night at Lakeview.

Jerry Beckerson hit 230, Dick Loehning 223-559, Jim Powers 214-563, Paul Zemke 202, Ned Bradley 204 and Ken Voiss 203-549.

Bookstock had 918-2,638 for the best team scores. Electricians lead with a 47-31 record. Personnel has 43-35 and Bookstock 40-38.

Job Peotter whacked a 242 game and Willie Karnopp posted a 579 series in the Friday night Pen and Hammer circuit. Peotter finished with 541 and Karnopp rolled a 236 game.

Women's Circuit
Erv Hooyman had 200, and John Worm 526. Norm's Cities Service notched an 861 game and 2,490 series to pace the teams in scoring. Norton's Standard leads with a 50-28 slate. Super Ice Cream has 48-30 and Valley Refrigeration 47-31.

High scores in the Bergstrom and Professional Women's league Friday night included Kay Larson 213-522, Emma Terrian 542, Sue Baminski 207, Judy Thorson 194, Irene Stevens 193, Bernice Carpenter 193 and Beverly Lautenschlager.

Mary Potratz picked a 3-7-10 split. Bergstrom-Comets rolled 907-2,515 for team highs. Con-ets, Lakewood Lunch, Jitter and Joe's and Bergstrom Bombers all won three games.

Posts Big Threesome in Team Division of Lutheran Meet at Lakeroad; Slams High 224 Line

Neenah—Jerry Erb hammered a 608 national honor count series to highlight the weekend's action in the ninth annual all-Lutheran state bowling tournament at Lakeroad. The meet will conclude next weekend.

Mrs. Erb, bowling with the Lakeroad No. 1 team, powered a 224 game in the opener and followed with a pair of 192 efforts.

The honor triple was the eleventh rolled by Twin City women bowlers this season and was the first in tournament play. She cranked two national counts during the 1954-55 season.

Takes Third
The Lakeroad No. 1 team moved into third place in the women's team event. Other squad members were Evelyn Losse, Alma Larson, Vi Wege and Ann Alberts. The latter rolled 497.

Portia Pies of Neenah, last week's leader, dropped to fourth place. Advance Printing, crack Milwaukee quintet paced by the Kederers, posted 2-17 to take the lead. The five-some has only 64 pins handicap per game. Puff's of Wonec posted 2,666 (198) for second.

Club Wethonika of Watertown retained its men's lead behind Phyllis Schenkat of Mauston with 602 (29). Olga Demerath and Esther Lamiebrecht both rolled 591, including 17 pins handicap per game, to tie for third and fourth and to tie for third and fourth and Eleanor Lederer had 588 (16) to move into fifth place. All are from Milwaukee.

In the only men's singles change, Maurice Larson of Neenah collected 660 (24) to

take fifth place. Waltee Paskey of Watertown leads with 691 (19).

Ruth Fuelster and Caroline Wenglukowski of Beaver Dam retained their women's doubles lead with 1,145 (39). Olive Denlow and Bessie Albrecht of Fond du Lac had 1,113 (43) for second. Olive Knopek and Lavern Brandt of Milwaukee hit 1,098 (38) for third and Verna Drucks of Neenah and E. Eberhardt, Milwaukee, recorded 1,068 (37) for fifth. Mrs. Drucks rolled 576 (15).

Ray Kahler and Gordon Slittieburg of Hillsboro retained the men's doubles lead with 1-268 (67). M. Ottey and R. Nicholas of Milwaukee rolled into fifth place with 1,242 (37).

Twin City Keglers To Participate in 'Central' Tourney

Menasha—Thirty Neenah and Menasha bowlers are scheduled to roll in the singles and doubles events of the Central Fox Valley Women's Bowling tournament at Mid-Town tonight.

The 9 o'clock unit will include Marian Schuettle - Darlene Homan, Esther Spielbauer - Joan Ertl, Audrey Spicer - Joan Resch, Delores Hopfensperger - Barbara Timm, Sena Ponto-Marian Dahl, Alvina Hartzheim - Marie Sauer, Catherine Stepanski - Pat Diehl, Dorothy Loper - Lorraine Patterson, Lorraine Coopman - Dorothy Coopman, Bonnie LaCount - Dollie Peterson, Olive Grishaber - Mary Marten, Marie Makofski - Judy Hurley, Ann Kreblein - Joyce Ernst, Judy Rickett - Carolyn Feldham and Florence VanderHogen - Audrey Krueger.

Twin City quintets captured championships in two of the three team classes in firing which concluded Sunday at Muench's.

The Pin Busters, made up of Jerry Erb, Rose Handy, Betty Clow, Verna Muench and Gert Kopitzke, took class A honors and Mint Bar, composed of Carol Herb, Barbara Lingnolski, Eleanor Bietler, Joan Hablewitz and Ethel Klomp was first in class C.

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HAIR TONIC Med. Size 54c
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BREEZE Giant Pkg. 82c Large Pkg. 34c

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12 oz Can 45c
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16 oz. Can 39c
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| KROGER ANIMAL COOKIES | 2 oz. Pkg. |
| White Pearl Macaroni or Spaghetti | 7 oz. Pkg. |
| McKenzie PANCAKE FLOUR | 12 oz. Pkg. |
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Mix or Match 'em
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PEAS, 10 oz. Pkg. CHOICE YOUR 10 For 1.00
CORN, 10 oz. Pkg. 10 For 1.00
FRENCH FRIES, 9 oz. Pkg. 10 For 1.00
Mix or Match 'em
Downy Flake, Golden Brown
PANCAKES, Pkg. of 6 YOUR CHOICE 10 For 1.00
Nifty, Just pop in toaster
WAFFLES, Pkg. of 6

Plain or Kosher
Dill Pickles 4 \$1.00
Quart Jars

Snider's
Catsup 7 \$1.00
14 oz. Bottles

North Bay Grated
Tuna Fish 6 \$1.00
6 oz. Cans

Kroger Fancy Fruit
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29 oz. Cans

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Manitowoc Man Wins Boat in Slogan Contest

It was unofficial Manitowoc night in the Fox Cities Saturday.

The Manitowoc High school basketball team won a sectional tournament championship at Neenah and a Manitowoc man made off with the top prize at the Outagamie County Conservation club's fisherman's party at the Appleton High school auditorium.

An estimated 1,500 persons were on hand at the twenty-first annual party for outdoorsmen to see Ivan Olson, Manitowoc, win a 14-foot boat — the top prize offered in a list which carried an estimated value of \$2,800.

Win Outboards
Second and third prizes, two 3.3 horsepower outboards, were won by Edward Deschler, Sr., 402 S. State street, Appleton, and Judy Henning, route 2, Black Creek.

The prizes were offered on the basis of a completed slogan "The work of conservation clubs is important because..."

A week's rent-free vacation at various northern resorts were won by nine other persons. They were: Al Doecker, 149 E. Pearl street, Seymour; Joseph Turisen, route 2, Neenah; Mrs. Dennis Welch, 1523 E. Marion street, Appleton; David Brooker, 313 N. Catherine street, Appleton; Anita Reed, route 3, Appleton; "Bud" Loos, 1019 W. Spring street, Appleton; John Rohm, 918 W. Parkway, Appleton; Mrs. Al Doecker, Seymour, and Roy W. Kowalko, 316 Ann street, Kimberly.

Entertainment was provided by Ventriloquist Bob Neller and "Reggie," Magician Ted Monette, The Appleton Barbershop chorus, and "Stub" Hansen at the electric organ. Outdoor movies were shown.

Rayley A. Parker was chairman of the party. Al C. Fischer is president of the county conservation club.

Pro Cager Stokes Is Critically Ill

Cincinnati — (AP) Maurice Stokes, pro basketball star, has been hit hard by what looks like encephalitis.

The 24-year-old athlete, key to the Royals' fortunes this season, is still in a coma today at St. Elizabeth hospital in nearby Covington, Ky., his condition critical and virtually unchanged.

His physician, Dr. Corwood R. Hunter, said after tests Sunday that the illness may be encephalitis, or a brain inflammation caused by a virus transmitted by insect bites.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press
Sunday Results
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3.
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5 (10 innings).
Washington 10, Detroit 6.
New York 4, Milwaukee 1.
Chicago (A) 8, Kansas City 2.
Los Angeles 5, Boston 1.
San Francisco 6, Cleveland 5.

Sports POST-CRESCENT

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Two of the Top Prize Winners in Saturday night's Fisherman's party are shown with Al C. Fischer (right), Outagamie County Conservation club president. Judy Henning, route 2, Black Creek, won a motor, and Ivan Olson, Manitowoc, won a boat. The party was held in the Appleton High auditorium. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Al Cunningham Wins 2 State AAU Titles

Sets Meet Record In Copping Men's 220-Yard Back Stroke

MEN
UW-Milwaukee 54; Green Bay (Y) 128; Green Bay (Y) 89; Racine Swim. 83; Appleton (Y) 33; Appleton (Y) 13; Milwaukee Cen. (Y) 14; Waukegan Rec. 6; Wayland Acad. 12; Whitefish Bay 8.

Appleton's Al Cunningham won state titles in the 100 and 220-yard backstroke in the Wisconsin Men's AAU Swimming Championships in the Lawrence college pool Saturday.

Cunningham's Appleton YMCA team finished third in team competition, behind the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the Green Bay YMCA. The Appleton 'Y' women's team finished fourth in Sunday's state women's meet here.

In addition to his pair of victories, 16-year-old Appleton high school senior Cunningham came in third in the 400-yard individual medley.

The Appleton 400-yard relay team of Blaine Ellis, Don Pansch, Bob Cottrell and Ken Stroker finished second to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Stroker was third in the 220-yard free style and in the 440-yard free style.

New records were set by Cunningham and two other swimmers. Cunningham splashed to a brilliant 2:37.5 clock-

ing in the 220-yard back stroke to break a record set by Tom Wissing last year. Kline Wilson, swimming unattached, blazed a sizzling 1:00 in the 100-yard butterfly in the preliminaries. And, Dick Allen, also swimming unattached, swam the 440-yard free style in 5:02.9 in the preliminaries, bettering his old mark of 5:03. Wilson, who copped three firsts in the University of Wisconsin team.

Appleton's Jane Dillon was second in the 100-yard backstroke and third in the 200-yard backstroke in Sunday's women's meet here. Miss Dillon was five seconds behind Green Bay's Judy Bruce in the 100-

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Doug Ford Wins Pensacola Open

Pensacola, Fla. — Doug Ford sank a 53-foot shot off the eighteenth green to win the \$15,000 Pensacola open golf tournament by two strokes with a 72-hole total of 278 over the weekend.

Brooklyn — Eddie Jordan, 146, Brooklyn, stopped Nick Grimaldi, 141, Stamford, Conn., 2.

Tournament Sidelights

Bill Nelson Brings Change of Clothing For Destined-to-be-Dunked Driver

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah — Manitowoc's sensational Bill Nelson brought more to Saturday evening's Neenah sectional tournament championship game than a miraculous shooting eye and great ball-handling finesse.

He also carried along an extra set of clothes for the Manitowoc club's bus driver who was destined to go into the showers in case the Shipbuilders won. (Which of course they did, 81-64, over dead-game Hortonville).

Also anticipating a Manitowoc victory was Mrs. John Jung, wife of the Shipbuilders' coach, who packed a suitcase with a second set of clothes for her husband, just in case.

Interviewed as he changed from his wet clothes into dry sin and Michigan State. The ones, Jung praised Hortonville school with the most attractive

7 Rated Quints Gain State Cage Tourney

Shawano Troupes Wausau, Meets Eau Claire Thursday

Madison — (AP) Eight high schools with but a single goal — the state basketball championship — turned their attention on the alphabet today.

For in the A-B-C's lie the basis for Thursday's opening round pairings of the forty-third annual tournament at the 13,800-seat University of Wisconsin fieldhouse. And here's the way they come out:

1:30 — Black River Falls vs. Milwaukee North.

3:00 — Eau Claire vs. Shawano.

7:00 — Madison West vs. Manitowoc.

8:30 — Madison East vs. Superior Central.

All but Black River Falls advanced to the championship quarter-finals by winning sectional titles Saturday night. Black River Falls squirmed past favored Monroe Friday night, 65-57.

Results of Saturday night's games:

Shawano 66, Wausau 45; Milwaukee North 60, Shorewood 25; Madison East 80, Janesville 61; Madison West 81, Ripon 49; Eau Claire 61, Cochrane 56; Manitowoc 81, Hortonville 64; and Superior Central 84, Drummond 72.

The outcome stripped the field of all remaining small schools. Little 16 rated schools that fell by the wayside Saturday night were Hortonville, No. 2; Drummond, No. 5; and Cochrane, No. 10.

Only Black River Falls — the smallest school left in the running for the state's biggest

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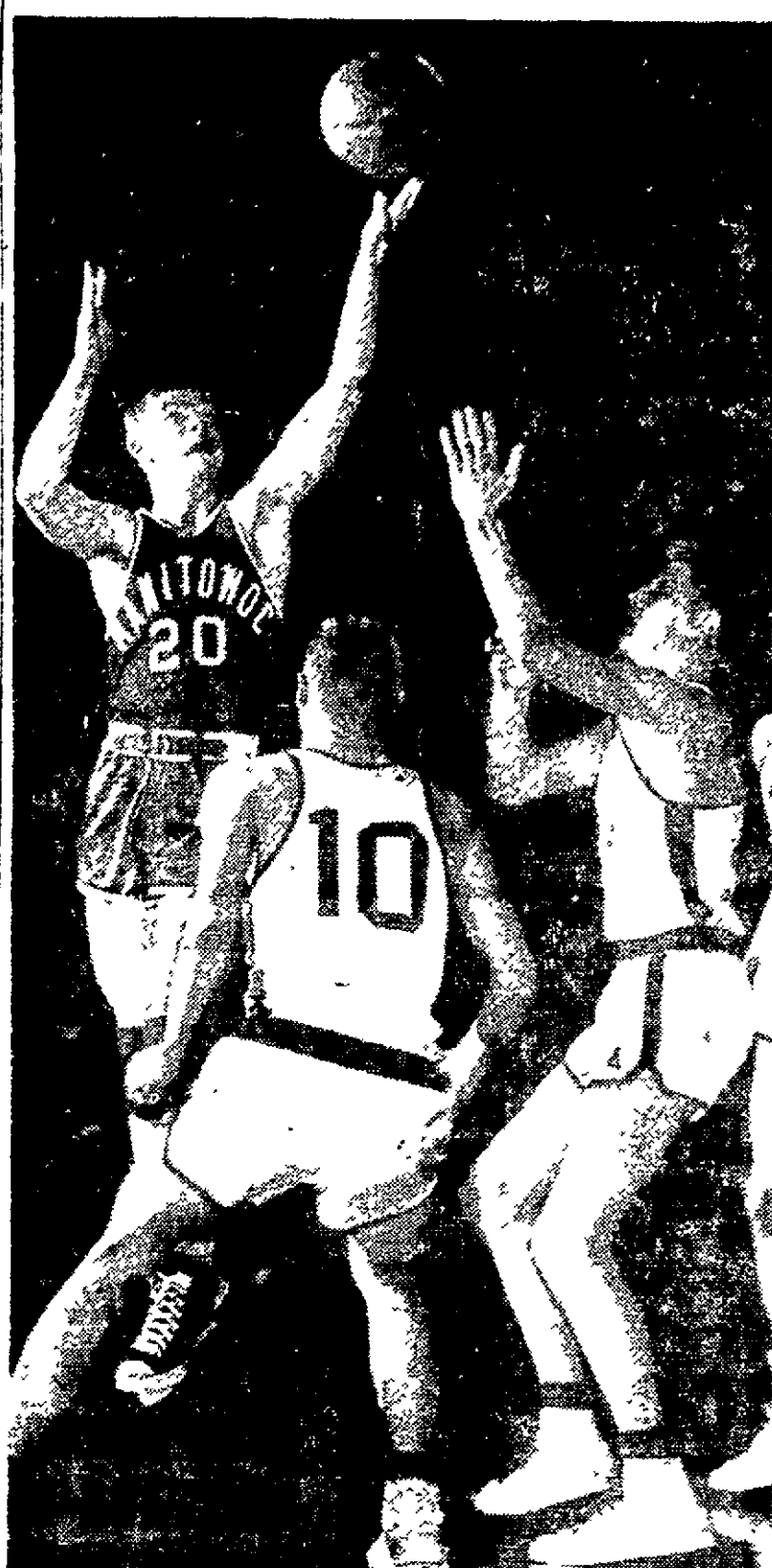
Vikes 6th in North Central Relay Meet

Lawrence was the second highest-finishing Midwest conference school in Division II of the North Central Collegiate relays at Naperville, Ill., Saturday.

The finish in Division II (for schools of under 1,100 enrollment) was: 1. Cornell, 44; 2. North Central, 37; 3. Beloit, 34; 4. Duquesne college, 24; 5. Wabash, 21; 6. Lawrence, 17; 7. Hanover, 15; 8. Grinnell, 15; 9. Carroll, 8; 10. Monmouth, 7; 11. Elmhurst, 3; 12. Bethany, 2.

The Vikings' Gil Sutherland finished second in the shot put with a heave of 44 feet, 1 1/2 inches. Lawrence's Ron Simon was fourth in the 2-mile, Gary Scovel was fourth in the 60-yard high hurdles, the 20-lap relay team of Dave Mulford, Ron Traver, Ted Sutherland and Tad Pinkerton placed fourth as did the 8-lap relay outfit of Jim Leatham, Scovel, Ted Sutherland and Mulford. Saturday's meet was the largest in the North Central event's history.

Ships Beat Hortonville, Play Madison West '5' Thursday



Bill Nelson (20), Star of Manitowoc's 81-64 victory in the Neenah Sectional finals, is launching one of the shots with which he dazzled Hortonville Saturday night. The Polar Bear defenders are Bob Broehm (10) and Don Otto (14). Nelson scored 41 as Manty won the title. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Terrors Win Consolation Title by Drubbing East

Round Out AHS' Best Record in Last Five Years

Neenah — The 1957-8 Appleton Terrors demolished Green Bay East, 73-50, Saturday night to win the consolation honors in the Neenah sectional basketball tournament and complete the best record of any AHS team in Dick Emanuel's 5-year coaching regime.

Even though it was only a consolation assignment, the Terrors' five senior starters seemed bent on ending their prep cage careers with dis-

inction. They played with a zest that left East (the team that had deprived them of a co-championship only 15 days earlier) completely outclassed and prompted a Manitowoc observer to say it was fortunate that Manty didn't have to meet them that night.

Scores First 11
The Terrors shot field goals at a 46.7 per cent rate (29 hits in 62 tries) in winning their eighteenth game in 23 starts. The .783 season average surpasses the best previous one—.714 by the 1956-7 team — of the last five years. The victory total exceeds by one that of the state tournament runner-up team of 1955-6.

AHS scored the first 11 points and rolled on to such striking first-quarter leads as 15-1 and 21-4. By the 3:47 mark of the second quarter, the Terrors had opened up a 20-point edge (32-12) on the team which entered the contest with the same season record as AHS. The Terrors' widest gap was 26 points (71-45) in the waning moments.

The only Red Devil player who didn't fold under the Ter-

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Manitowoc Takes Sectional Crown With 81-64 Win, Gains First State Tourney Berth in 32 Years

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Neenah — A whirlwind Manitowoc High school team has earned its right to remain a member of the rapidly-shrinking cast in Wisconsin's great annual basketball drama.

Manitowoc preserved its spotlight position and sent a gallant previously-unbeaten Hortonville quintet to the wings Saturday night with a crackling 81-64 victory in the Neenah sectional finals.

The Shipbuilders, state-tournament-bound for the first time in 32 years, joined seven other teams who survived sectional "auditions" last weekend. Manitowoc (20-2) draws as its first Wisconsin fieldhouse foe Madison West (20-3) at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

Though the Polar Bears failed in their bid to win a coveted "state" berth for the first time ever, they made their fleeing

stay in center-stage a memorable one. Hortonville struck a big blow on behalf of small-school prestige Friday with a 65-61 win over Appleton.

Lack the Guns

The Polar Bears, however, lacked the guns to carry out the guarantun mission of blasting two Fox River Valley conference powers out of the running on successive nights. Particularly when one of their aces, Jim Steffen, was slowed by a foot injury.

The Shipbuilders—with a 5-11, 5-alarm ball of fire, Bill Nelson lighting the way—produced a flaming testimonial to the effectiveness of a blend of speed, marksmanship, desire and uniformly-good height.

The dynamic Nelson, who had played many a stellar game enroute to gaining all-FRVC backcourt honors, saved his greatest for Saturday. He hammered home 41 points to fracture the Neenah gym and sectional records and the Manitowoc team mark. Even more remarkably, he did it after contracting three fouls in the first 4 minutes, 19 seconds of the game — an accumulation that theoretically would handicap him.

Thunderous Ovation

Nelson received a thunderous ovation when Coach John Jung took him out with 2 minutes remaining and 39 points under his belt. After finding out about Nelson's chance to break the records, Jung reinscribed the slim senior into the lineup with 1:03 remaining. After two unsuccessful shots, Nelson finally swished the magic goal on a short jumper with 14 seconds left. The crowd—even most of the pro-Hortonville segment—roared its approval.

Lance Olson, former Green Bay West star, held the gym and sectional marks with 39 points. Bob Scherer, one of Manty's sectional champs, held the Shipbuilder record — which was also 39.

Manty broke the game open with the abruptness of a summer squall. In the first quarter, the over-

flow crowd had no reason to anticipate the one-sidedness that was to develop. Looking as tough and unyielding as they did against Appleton, the Little Nine champion Polar Bears

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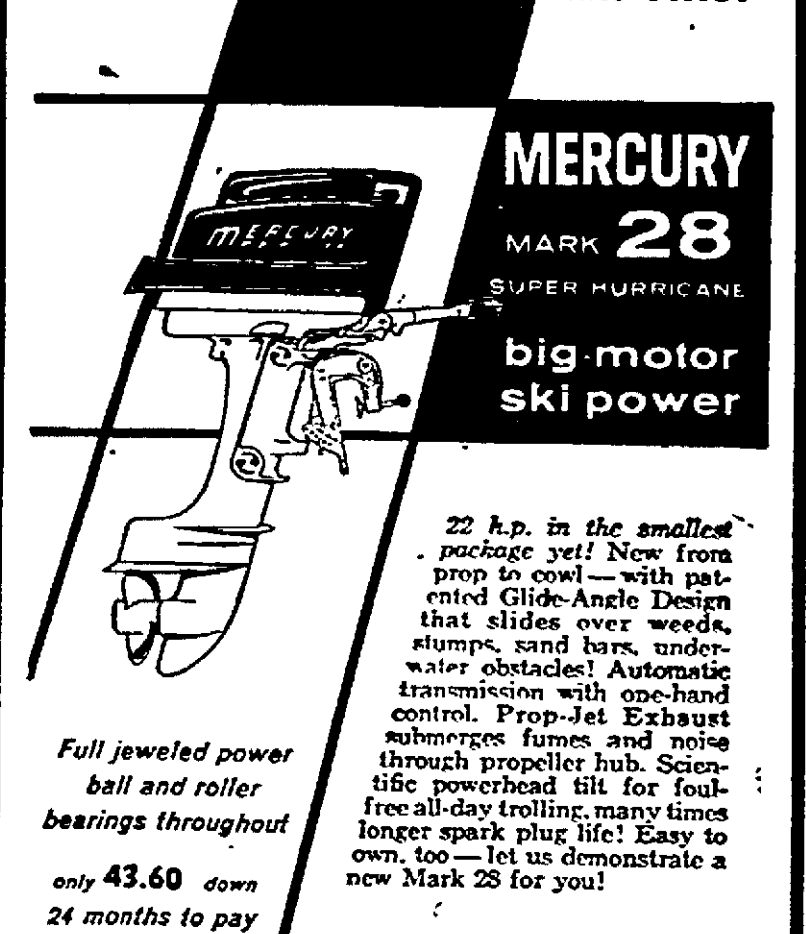
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By Jimmy Hettle



Two of the Stars in Saturday's State Men's AAU Swimming meet in the Lawrence college pool are shown with starter John Hickman, University of Wisconsin swimming coach, center. At left is UW swimmer Kline Wilson, who copped three firsts, while at right is Appleton's Al Cunningham, who won a pair of firsts and set a meet record. (Post-Crescent Photo)

7 Rated Quints Gain State Cage Tourney

Continued from Page 28

Defending champion Shawano is the top rated team. The Indians' record is 24-1. Then come Superior Central, 21-0, No. 2; Milwaukee North, 20-0, No. 3; Manitowish, 20-2; No. 6; Madison East, 19-3, No. 7; Madison West, 20-3, No. 9; and Eau Claire, 20-3, No. 12. This will be the second state tournament in a row for North's Blue Devils, considered many as the best bet to knock off Shawano; West's Regents; and Central's Vikings. Shawano shaded West, 66-61, for the title last year while North beat Central, 68-66, in the consolation finals. In Saturday night's games,

8 Valley Rulers Fall

Only 2 Champs Repeat Wins in Archery Meet

Kimberly — Only two of 10 defending champions repeated as titlists in the annual Fox Valley Indoor Target Archery tournament at the Kimberly clubhouse Saturday and Sunday.

Dawn Bloch of Kimberly kept her cadet girls crown with a 404 score and Connie Zefhus of Weyauwega retained her titles in the women's barebow class. The latter had a 515 score. Louis Rhode of Fond du Lac captured the men's sight divi-

sion title, replacing Arnie Buss of Appleton. Louise Van Handel, Little Chute, improving third years. Mrs. Van Handel had a 652 score to edge out Mrs. Grimm by four points. Jerry Johnson, Appleton, was second for the men.

Tony Eckes, Jr. of Appleton, copped the junior boys crown as former champ Jim Wildenberg of Little Chute dropped to third and his brother John took over second. Jim Fries of Fond du Lac took the cadet boys' title with champ Roger Rimel falling to third. Donna Rimel of Fond du Lac took the junior girls crown.

In the barebow division Norman Mathewson of King won first place with a fine 670 score.

For the junior boys, Jim Gosz of Menasha, took first place with former champ Gary Van Harpen dropping to third and for the cadet boys Mike Knabenbauer took first place.

- SIGHT DIVISION**
- Men's**
1. Louis Rhode, Fond du Lac
 2. Jerry Johnson, Appleton
 3. Ted Gangel, Menasha
- Women's**
1. Louise Van Handel, Little Chute
 2. Della Grimm, Little Chute
 3. Isabel Rossey, Fond du Lac
- Junior Boys**
1. Tony Eckes, Jr., Appleton
 2. John Wildenberg, Little Chute
 3. Jim Wildenberg, Little Chute
- Cadet Boys**
1. Jim Fries, N. Fond du Lac
 2. Jack Huffer, N. Fond du Lac
 3. Roger Rimel, N. Fond du Lac
- Junior Girls**
1. Donna Rimel, N. Fond du Lac
 2. Carol Schmidt, Fond du Lac
 3. Joyce Henning, N. Fond du Lac
- Cadet Girls**
1. Dawn Bloch, Kimberly
 2. Lynn Hartley, Appleton
 3. Janice Seifert, Appleton
- BAREBOW DIVISION**
- Men's**
1. Norman Mathewson, King
 2. Warren Thoma, Green Bay
 3. Harold Hansen, Fond du Lac
- Women's**
1. Connie Zefhus, Weyauwega
 2. Ginny Ayres, Menasha
 3. Elaine Peck, Omro
- Junior Boys**
1. Jim Gosz, Menasha
 2. Ron Knabenbauer, Menasha
 3. Gary Van Harpen, Menasha
- Cadet Boys**
1. Mike Knabenbauer, Menasha
 2. Gary Smith, Ripon
 3. Bruce Stang, Oshkosh

10 College Quintets Still in Running for Two Major Crowns

Temple, Kentucky, Kansas State and Seattle Reach NCAA Semi-Finals

By the Associated Press

Comes now showdown week in major college basketball for 10 surviving teams.

Regional champions Temple, Kentucky, Kansas State and Seattle are left in the National Collegiate tournament, started with 24 teams. Semi-finals and finals will be held at Louisville Friday and Saturday.

There are six survivors in the

Al Cunningham Wins Twice

Continued from Page 28

yard event, which Miss Dillon won in the state outdoor meet last summer.

Other Appleton places were by: Sandy Forster, fourth in the 100-yard breast stroke and fifth in the 250-yard breast stroke; and a fourth by the 400-yard free style relay team.

The men's and women's summaries follow:

- MEN'S MEET**
- 400 Yd. Relay — 1. Univ. of Wis. Milwaukee (WU), 4:39.2; 2. Univ. of Wis. Stevens Point (USP), 4:40.0; 3. Univ. of Wis. Oshkosh (UO), 4:41.0; 4. Univ. of Wis. Fond du Lac (UFL), 4:42.0; 5. Univ. of Wis. Appleton (UA), 4:43.0.
- 100 Yd. Freestyle — 1. Kline Wilson (UA), 1:12.0; 2. Dick Allen (UA), 1:13.0; 3. Ken Stroker (UA), 1:14.0; 4. Dennis Hetzel (UA), 1:15.0; 5. Tom Watts (UA), 1:16.0.
- 200 Yd. Freestyle — 1. Lawrence Ringwall (UWM), 2:28.0; 2. Don Stone (UA), 2:29.0; 3. Bill Murphy (UA), 2:30.0; 4. Dick Bartlett (CB), 2:31.0; 5. Dick Bartlett (CB), 2:32.0.
- 400 Yd. Freestyle — 1. Kline Wilson (UA), 5:12.0; 2. Jim Cross (MC), 5:13.0; 3. Bill Murphy (UA), 5:14.0; 4. Blake Herick (CB), 5:15.0; 5. Blake Herick (CB), 5:16.0.
- 800 Yd. Freestyle — 1. Kline Wilson (UA), 10:24.0; 2. Gene Benson (UA), 10:25.0; 3. Tom Watts (UA), 10:26.0; 4. Dan Mann (W), 10:27.0; 5. Dan Mann (W), 10:28.0.
- 1600 Yd. Freestyle — 1. Allen Cunningham (UA), 20:48.0; 2. Allen Cunningham (UA), 20:49.0; 3. Richard Van Verst (UA), 20:50.0; 4. Dick Freeman (UA), 20:51.0; 5. Peter Murray (CB), 20:52.0.
- 3200 Yd. Freestyle — 1. John Koch (UA), 41:00.0; 2. Glen Bomberger (UWM), 41:01.0; 3. Bill Murphy (UA), 41:02.0; 4. Henry Topley (MC), 41:03.0; 5. Gary Herick (CB), 41:04.0.
- 480 Yd. Freestyle — 1. Dick Allen (UA), 5:58.0; 2. Dennis Hetzel (UA), 5:59.0; 3. Ken Stroker (UA), 6:00.0; 4. Tom Watts (UA), 6:01.0; 5. Pat Christenson (UWM), 6:02.0.
- 220 Yd. Butterfly — 1. Rudy May (UWM), 2:58.0; 2. Rudy May (UWM), 2:59.0; 3. Jim Cross (MC), 3:00.0; 4. Van Schutz (App), 3:01.0; 5. Van Schutz (App), 3:02.0.

- (New Record)**
- 220 Yd. Backstroke — 1. Allen Cunningham (App), 2:58.0; 2. Peter Murray (CB), 2:59.0; 3. Richard Van Verst (UA), 3:00.0; 4. Dick Freeman (UA), 3:01.0; 5. Dick Freeman (UA), 3:02.0.
- 440 Yd. Medley — 1. Dick Allen (UA), 5:58.0; 2. John Molendin (UWM), 5:59.0; 3. Allen Cunningham (App), 6:00.0; 4. Rudy May (UWM), 6:01.0; 5. Pat Christenson (UWM), 6:02.0.
- 220 Yd. Breaststroke — 1. John Koch (UA), 3:12.0; 2. Glen Bomberger (UWM), 3:13.0; 3. Bill Murphy (UA), 3:14.0; 4. Dick Bartlett (CB), 3:15.0; 5. Dick Bartlett (CB), 3:16.0.
- 400 Yd. Freestyle Relay — 1. (UWM), 16:00.0; 2. Appleton, 16:01.0; 3. Green Bay, 16:02.0; 4. Milwaukee, 16:03.0; 5. Stevens Point, 16:04.0.
- WOMEN'S MEET**
- 400 Yd. Medley Relay — 1. Green Bay (A), 2:58.0; 2. Racine (A), 2:59.0; 3. Racine (C), 3:00.0; 4. Racine (B), 3:01.0; 5. Racine (D), 3:02.0.
- 220 Yd. Freestyle — 1. Sue Blush (Rac), 3:12.0; 2. Jackie Colard (GB), 3:13.0; 3. Kathy Sweeney (GB), 3:14.0; 4. Kathy Newell (Rac), 3:15.0; 5. Susan Beckholz (Rac), 3:16.0.
- 100 Yd. Butterfly — 1. Bonnie Laird (GB), 2:12.0; 2. Sue Blush (Rac), 2:13.0; 3. Kathy Sweeney (GB), 2:14.0; 4. Kathy Newell (Rac), 2:15.0; 5. Sandra Evans (Rac), 2:16.0.
- (New Record)**
- Diving — 1. Marilyn Mennen (Wauk Res.), 2:12.0; 2. Mary LaPlant (GB), 2:13.0; 3. Shirley Scott (GB), 2:14.0; 4. Alice Hughes (GB), 2:15.0; 5. Sheila Flatley (GB), 2:16.0.
- 100 Yd. Freestyle — 1. Mary Jo Dallick (GB), 1:12.0; 2. Gail Debra (GB), 1:13.0; 3. Sarah Evans, 1:14.0; 4. Pam Rondou (GB), 1:15.0; 5. Kathy Newell (GB), 1:16.0.
- 200 Yd. Backstroke — 1. Judy Bruce (Rac), 2:28.0; 2. Molly Butler (Rac), 2:29.0; 3. Jane Dillon (App), 2:30.0; 4. Amy Arnes (Rac), 2:31.0; 5. Elise Dodge (Rac), 2:32.0.
- 400 Yd. Freestyle — 1. Sue Blush (Rac), 5:24.0; 2. Jackie Colard (GB), 5:25.0; 3. Kathy Sweeney (GB), 5:26.0; 4. Kathy Newell (Rac), 5:27.0; 5. Sandra Evans (Rac), 5:28.0.
- 800 Yd. Freestyle — 1. Carol Herick (GB), 10:48.0; 2. Mary Burgoyne (GB), 10:49.0; 3. Sandra Smeiding (Rac), 10:50.0; 4. Sandy Forster (App), 10:51.0; 5. Penny Gillett (Rac), 10:52.0.
- 1600 Yd. Freestyle — 1. Jacquie Colard (GB), 20:58.0; 2. Kathy Sweeney (GB), 20:59.0; 3. Susan Bernholz (Rac), 21:00.0; 4. Kathy Newell (Rac), 21:01.0; 5. Mary Jo Pastoring (Rac), 21:02.0.
- 200 Yd. Butterfly — 1. Bonnie Laird (GB), 2:12.0; 2. Carol Herick (GB), 2:13.0; 3. Judy James (Rac), 2:14.0; 4. Amy Arnes (Rac), 2:15.0; 5. Sue Blush (Rac), 2:16.0.
- 400 Yd. Back Stroke — 1. Judy Bruce (Rac), 5:12.0; 2. Molly Butler (Rac), 5:13.0; 3. Jane Dillon (App), 5:14.0; 4. Amy Arnes (Rac), 5:15.0; 5. Elise Dodge (Rac), 5:16.0.
- 800 Yd. Freestyle Relay — 1. Green Bay (A), 2:58.0; 2. Racine (A), 2:59.0; 3. Racine (C), 3:00.0; 4. Racine (B), 3:01.0; 5. Racine (D), 3:02.0.

State Game Chief Asks for Earlier Deer Hunt in North

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Stevens Point — The 1958 fall deer management plans of the state conservation department and its advisors were unveiled here during the weekend—but with abundant hints that they don't feel hopeful about their enactment into law.

While it appeared likely that the state conservation commission would repeat the rules of last fall, the department game men and the executive council of the Wisconsin Conservation congress approved shooting privilege extensions that would have the effect of boosting last year's bag of about 70,000 animals.

J. R. Smith, state game chief, asked for an earlier start for shooting in the northern section of the state, and

Waukesha Team Takes Top Place in Class E Of Women's Tourney

Milwaukee —

Fracar's of Waukesha totaled 2,397 to grab top place Sunday among Class E teams in the Wisconsin Woman's Bowling association meet.

Wally Behl's, Milwaukee, took first place in Class C with 2,309, while Kupfer Foundry of Madison topped 2,565 pins and took third place in Class A. Edna Calles of Milwaukee seized the all-events lead with 1,648. She rolled 362 in singles, 561 in team rolling and 525 in doubles.

Betty Rogers of Chippewa Falls took third place in Class D singles with 471.

Sylvia Reardon and Elsie Jones of Baraboo took second in Class C doubles with 947.

They'll Do It Every Time



Mantle and Berra Shine In 4-1 Win Over Braves

7,872 Fans Watch Milwaukee Stopped On 8-Hitter

By the Associated Press

Mickey Mantle and "Yogi" Berra have started to get the bat squarely against the ball and today the word went out: "Beware the Yankees."

The New York sluggers snapped their slumps and unleashed their lethal power yesterday, leading the American leaguers to a 4-1 exhibition victory over the world champion Milwaukee Braves.

It was the first meeting between the two teams since the World Series. Mantle and Berra aroused the entire Yank cast from its lethargic play and lifted New York's Grapefruit league record to 4-5. The Yanks got some solid pitching from veteran Al Dittmar and youngsters Ryne Duren and Al Cicotte, who combined for an 8-hitter.

Two Doubles

Mantle stroked two doubles, scoring twice and accounting for one run driven in. Berra slashed a double, added a single and picked up two RBIs.

The contest between the 1957 American and National league champions drew a crowd of 7,872, third greatest attendance in the history of Al Lang field here.

Berra doubled Mantle home in the first inning.

The Yanks got their next run in the second on hits by Tony Kubek and Jerry Lumpe off Milwaukee starter Ray Riplemyer, the losing pitcher.

Humberto Robinson, follow-

Nicks Says St. Norbert Has Received a Dozen Coaches' Applications

West De Pere — (A) Mel J. Nicks, athletic director at St. Norbert college, said Saturday "about a dozen" applications have been received for the basketball coaching job he vacated.

Nicks, who resigned the position to concentrate on his football and baseball coaching duties in addition to the athletic directorship, declined to name any of the applicants.

He said he hopes a decision can be reached on a new coach by mid-April.

Cincinnati, 5-3, Saturday at Tampa, Fla.

The world champions and the Yankees were scheduled to meet again today at the Braves' camp at Bradenton, Fla. The Braves Joey Jay and Gerry Nelson as two of today's Milwaukee pitchers. The Yankees decided on Bob Turley and Tom Sturdivant.

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Manitowoc '5'

Gains Berth in State Tourney

Continued from Page 28

Matched the FRVC Champion Ships basket for basket. Five times the game was tied, and three times Hortonville led (4-2, 5-4 and 7-6).

The quarter ended with Manitowoc in front, 14-12, on the strength of Scherer's pivot shot with 25 seconds left.

Manty Catches Fire

Scherer's basket touched off a 12-point Manty maelstrom that, in the next three minutes, proved the beginning of the end for the always-trying underdogs. While Scherer dropped in three baskets, and Jim Griffin and Nelson added two and one, respectively, the Polar Bears could counter only with 2 Dennis Sommers free throws. Thus, with only 2:31 of the second quarter gone, Manty led, 24-14.

But, the blitz had not yet run its course. The Ships, ripping through the Hortonville zone defense or shooting over it with equal facility, continued to hit consistently and ran up another, 14-6 edge in the next 31 minutes. With 1:51 left in the half, the Ships had sailed virtually out of sight, 38-20.

While the Hortonville zone was proving no puzzle at all to the agile Shipbuilders, the Manty zone took the edge off the Polar Bears' normally-sharp offense. Hortonville was unable to find holes in the Manty armor and was especially unsuccessful in feeding its top scorer, Jim Steffen. The bespectacled forecourt star got only three shots in the first half and made but one basket in the entire game.

In the fading minutes before the intermission, Hortonville forsook its zone for a pressing defense, but it proved only slightly more effective.

Spectacular 13-for-24 second-quarter shooting and firm rule of the boards enabled the Shipbuilders to enjoy their halftime respite on the worry-free end of a 44-28 score.

Joe Steffen Stars

A lesser team than the Russ Tiedemann-coached Bears might have fallen apart and become ripe for a face-losing shellacking. Hortonville came back strong in the second half and came within one point of matching the Ships' total—37-36.

But, the action turned out to be a "holding" one because there never was an indication that the Bears could hack away the mountainous deficit facing them. The closest Hortonville got in the second half was with-

in 14 points (81-57). The longest Manty lead was 25 (64-39).

Little Joe Steffen backboned Hortonville's second-half offense with long-range bombing. The 5-8 junior, who along with Nelson, became the apple of the crowd's eye, dropped in seven second-half goals, with six of them fired from 20-35 feet out. In all, Joe zeroed in 11 of 24 shots, with all but one of them being made from well outside the free throw line.

Despite an ordinary 7-for-22 first quarter, the new sectional champions wound up with a fancy 44.4 per cent field goal accuracy rate. The Ships' ad-lib offense, which never worked better, set up a large number of good-percentage shots. Only 13 of the Ships' 36 goals (in 81 attempts) came from medium or long range.

Nelson, who popped in 19 of 35 field shots, clicked 13 times on drive-ins or short jump efforts.

Nelson was the scoring star of the tournament with a bulging bag of 66 points in the two games.

Griffin's 11 points constituted the Ships' second high total for the title game.

Hortonville, which shot nearly 50 per cent in the second half (17 for 35) wound up with a game-long mark of 38.9 per cent—a standard good enough to win many a game.

The victory was the eighth straight for the Ships—terminated by some of the best team in Manitowoc history—since they lost to Appleton a month ago.

Hortonville's loss was its first in a tremendous, 23-game season.

| Manitowoc—41 | Hortonville—64 |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Griffin 5 1 12 | Steffen 1 0 2 |
| Hall 4 0 10 | Broehm 6 2 4 |
| Scherer 4 0 20 | Otto 3 2 3 |
| Nelson 19 3 40 | Jo. Steffen 11 1 2 |
| Elmer 4 1 10 | Sommers 7 3 0 |
| Blackburn 0 0 0 | Collar 0 0 0 |
| Staudt 0 0 0 | |
| Scheffert 0 0 0 | |
| Le Clair 2 0 1 | |
| Shaw 0 0 0 | |
| Totals 36 9 10 | Totals 28 8 11 |

| | | | | |
|-------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Hortonville | 12 | 16 | 19 | 17—64 |
| Manitowoc | 14 | 30 | 21 | 16—51 |

Free Throws Missed: Hortonville 5 (Otto 2, J. Steffen 2, Jo. Steffen 1), Manitowoc 4 (Hall 1, Griffin 1, Scherer 1, Elmer 1).

CC Council Favors Removing the Size Limit on Trout

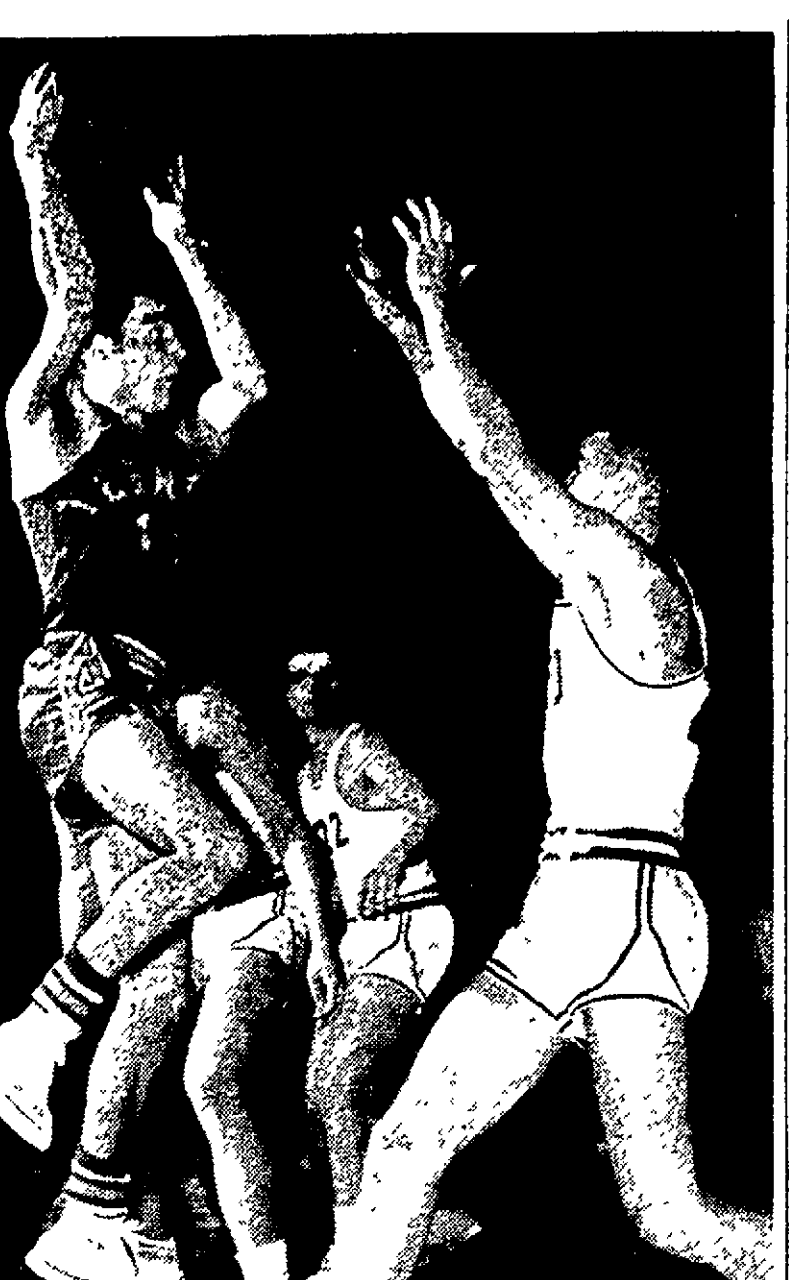
Stevens Point—The removal of the size limit on trout was recommended by members of the Wisconsin Conservation commission executive council Saturday.

Committee members also proposed opening the bass season on May 15 in 1959 north of Highway 64. The present opening date is June 7.

The committee vote on removal of the trout size limit was unanimous.

Buenos Aires — Andres Sel

pa, 160, Argentina, outpointed Humberto Loayza, 157, Chile, got in the second half with with-



Two Unanimous All-Fox River Valley conference team cagers, Appleton's Jack Ulwelling and Green Bay East's By Prentice face each other in this scene from Saturday night's Neenah Sectional tournament game. Ulwelling goes up in the air to either shoot or pass to a teammate as Prentice defends. Appleton won, 73-50. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Nelson Brings Change Of Clothing for Driver

Continued from Page 28

those baskets out there? You really burned them."

The paid attendance was estimated at "a little over 3,300" by Tournament Manager Harley Borgen, Neenah principal.

The actual number of people in the gym was about 75 fewer than that because some people with season tickets didn't show up Saturday. No one was turned away at the door, in contrast to Friday night.

The Appleton student stands were just as full Saturday as Friday despite the fact that the Terrors were out of championship contention. The students were cheering enthusiastically and a large "Win Terrors" sign was being exhibited.

The loyal AHS rooters gave senior starters Jack Ulwelling, Dick King, Bill Bedard, Tom Verkuilen and Howie Hamann a minute-long standing ovation when Coach Dick Emanuel took them out with about 29 seconds remaining. He shook each of the boys' hands.

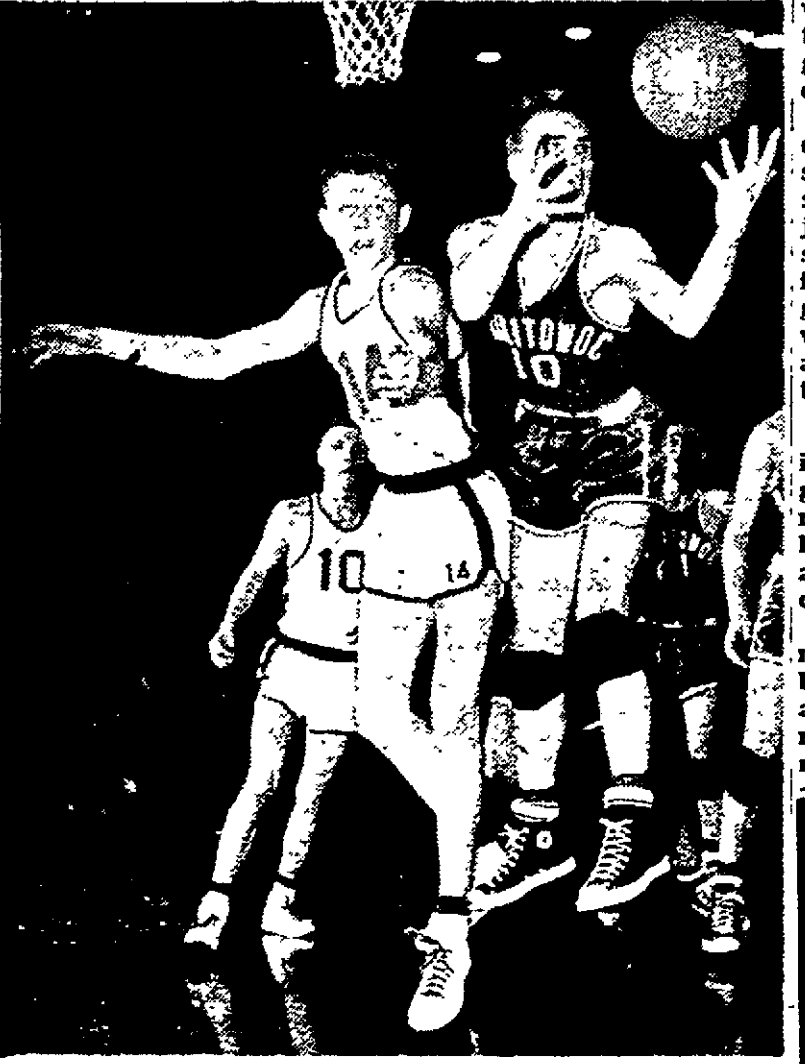
WIAA Executive Secretary John Roberts, who presented the awards after the championship game, said he "couldn't be prouder" of all the players for the "sportsmanship and type of play I've seen here."

He praised the Hortonville players for their "valiant show" against Manitowoc.

Among the other notables present were: University of Wisconsin Basketball Coach Harold E. "Bud" Foster, who was with new Ripon college football Coach John Storzer and Ripon Cage Mentor Russ Young; Oshkosh State College Athletic Director Bob Kolf and Titan Cage Mentor Eric Kitzman and former UW and Oshkosh All-Star basketball lumi-

Commenting on Jim Steffen's injury, Neenah Coach Ole Jorgensen, a tournament official, remarked sagely—"that's what happens at a small school when a key player's hurt. There is no one to replace him."

Jorgenson, whose fine Neenah team had been eliminated by Appleton in the regionals, asked Jung in the Manty locker room after the game "How much are you offering us for



Manitowoc's Jim Griffin (10) Grabs the ball in mid-air during Saturday night's action in the Neenah Sectional finals. No. 14 is Hortonville's Don Otto. Manty won, 81-64, to win the title. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Arlo Tellock Hits 579 at Hortonville

Arlo Tellock's 579 paced leaders in the Greenville Men's wheel's most recent session at Hortonville. He also slapped a 214 game.

Other honor tallies: Ken Strong, 209; Earl Williamson, 535; Emory Tellock, 530.

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nary Gene Englund, presently a Big Ten cage official.

Foster said that the week which started a week ago Friday with widely-publicized rumors that he was on his way out as Badger coach and ended six days later with the statement that he would be retained, "was a real long week."

"Bud" expressed satisfaction at being allowed to continue in his job but said that "the same thing will happen to me again if we're down next year."

He asserted that many people, including almost all the sportswriters who took a stand, had rallied to his support. Only the editors of the UW student paper—the Daily Cardinal—were in favor of his dismissal.

Foster remarked. The Cardinal's sportswriters supported him.

Foster is not allowed by the Big Ten to approach any prospective players, but he has been showing a very active interest, this season, in seeing as many of the state's top prep performers as he can. It was "Bud's" second look at AHS' Jack Ulwelling and Foster is very impressed with the fine Terror guard.

Kolf praised Nelson's brilliant "touch."

Green Bay East Coach Carl Sunby appraised his own 6-4 performer, Tom Hughbanks, who had 34 points in the consolation game, as "definite college material."

Jung, whose Shipbuilders may come up against his alma

Monday, March 17, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 30

Shawano if they shoot like they did against Hortonville." First, however, the Ships must get past Madison West in the opening round.

Jung had two junior high coaches scouting West—runner-up in last year's final—Saturday night.

Among the streamers displayed by Polar Bear rooters were ones which said: "State in '58", "Yeah, Coach Tiedemann", "Polar Bears Unto Madison, Champs".

Manitowoc streamers pleaded "Beat the Briny Bears", "Blige for Bears", "Ships Scuttle 'Em". Other large sized Ships streamers were carried around the gym.

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MARRIED MAN, 22-2

HOUSES FOR SALE 65
N. Meade\$5,500
2 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 car garage. Nice 70 x 100 ft. lot within the city limits. \$1,000 down. \$40 per month land contract.
Pauline St., E.\$7,500
2 bedroom bungalow. Carpeted living room, kitchen and bathroom. Full basement. Oil heat, garage, large 80x100 ft. lot.
2 Apt. Buy\$9,900
In good condition. Bedroom, living room, kitchen and full bath in each unit. Full basement, oil heat, double garage, large 100 x 100 ft. lot. Close to school and shopping. Appleton Toy Factory, on S. Lawrence St.
Upton Area\$10,900
Well built 2 bedroom bungalow, large living room with natural fireplace, full basement. Oil heat. Attached garage. A lot of house for this price. E. Pacific St. Just off of Oneida St. area.

Pacific St., E.\$15,900
This home should be seen from the inside. Loaded with expensive carpeting, air conditioning, and many other extras. 2 bedrooms, powder room, and full bath. Basement with automatic heat. Garage. Huge L-shaped living and dining area.
Choice Ranch\$16,800
Only 2 years old, 3 nice bedrooms, kitchen and dining area, large living room, lots of extras, such as built-in oven, garbage disposal and refrigerator. Full basement, oil heat, large 80x100 ft. lot. New N. Oneida St. area.
Ranch—2 Acres, \$18,500
This large 2 year old 3 bedroom ranch home is loaded with built-in extras, basement, oil heat, attached garage. Close to Appleton on W. Spencer Rd. Low taxes.

Country Ranch, \$11,900
2 years old, 3 large bedrooms, carpeted living room, basement, oil heat, attached garage. Large lot. Located just north of city on Ballard Rd.
W. Spring St.\$12,900
Only 5 years old. 2 large bedrooms and bath down, 3 unfinished bedrooms and bath up. Carpeted living room. Full basement. Oil heat. Attached garage. Choice location across from New Lincoln School. Immediate occupancy if desired.

Jennerjohn Agency
"Honest, Reliable Real Estate"
Day or Night
RE 4-1745; RE 3-4633; 2-4548
Investment Property
Excellent new 4 apartment building, built with the land-lord in mind. Only a minimum of upkeep will be needed in this building. Located at \$42,000. For further information write Box A-9, Post-Crescent.

Kaukauna Buys!
New 3 bedroom ranch home located on S. Main Ave. Large living room, dinette, beautiful kitchen with built-in oven and range, bath with vanity, full basement, gas hot water heater and furnace. Mahogany trim. Attached garage and car port. Large lot\$16,800
We have a large selection of building lots in the New Green Meadow Plat on S. Main Ave. Price range from \$1,000 to \$1,550 per lot.
J. P. KLINE
Real Estate Broker
203 Lave St., Kaukauna
Phone 6-2121 Eves. 6-2602

KAUKAUNA BUY
Direct From Builders
2 bedroom ranch style home with an attached garage. Carpeted living room, kitchen and bathroom. Full basement. Oil heat. Fireplace. Built-in G.E. oven and range. Completely finished recreation room in basement. Powder room in basement. Shown by appointment only. Ph. RO 6-1653.

Kimberly
SIDNEY ST. 1st floor has sewing room or nursery, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Full tiled basement, automatic oil heat and hot water, garage. ONLY\$12,500
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch on S. Joseph St. Extra size rooms. Loads of closets. Full basement, automatic oil heat and hot water. Many extras. Immediate occupancy. Only \$2500 down\$15,900

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Real Estate Salesman
THORP LISTING SERVICE
Phone 8-5625

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127 W. 2nd, Kaukauna, Ph. 6-2235

Northeast
Comparatively new ranch, 15 ft. tiled kitchen with Youngstown kitchen, 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, full tiled bath, full basement. Gas heat, 1 1/2 car garage, 60 x 125 ft. lot \$16,500

St. Mary's Parish
2 bedroom 2 floor home. Excellent condition. New kitchen, newly carpeted living room and dining room. Full tiled first floor and basement. Full bath with shower on 2nd. Garage, \$12,500.

N. Oneida
2 bedroom ranch, all large rooms. Full basement. Oil heat, electric water heater. Attached garage.
Pius X Area
Expandable 2 bedroom home. Large kitchen, all brick construction. Stair, heating and plumbing through to 2nd floor. 2 car garage, cement drive, \$12,500

\$8600
Small home, full basement. Full bath, electric water heater. Attached garage.
H. F. McCarthy
(REALTOR)
421 W. College, Appleton, 4-1447

PIERCE PARK, Fox River, Near Tact Club—2 bedroom home. Newly remodeled, 2 car garage, 100 ft. lot. \$12,500

HOUSES FOR SALE 65
PERFECT
Condition. Location. Construction.
6 year old 2 bedroom ranch. Occupied by one person since completed. South Memorial Drive Area\$14,000
CLOSE TO
City Park School. Bus Line. College Ave.
3 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, double garage, oil heat \$13,700
CLEAN
Progressive New Home Area. 2 Blocks from New Jr. High.
3 bedrooms, large living room, "L" dining area, good solid construction\$16,250

QUIET
1 block to Park. 1 block to Bus. Close to School.
3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, good kitchen, child's play house, garage. \$1500 down. Priced to sell\$10,500

BEST
Construction. Location.
as to schools, shopping, bus, church, 4 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room. All oak finish, good kitchen, 2 car garage. St. Joseph Area \$14,700

VALUE!
In Little Chute
Newer 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 down, 2 up. Exceptionally large living room, good kitchen, bath. A clean, well built home with an atmosphere for living\$13,000

C. A. R. ZUELZKE
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Evenings: Zuelzke 2-2295
Book 2-5146
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Immaculate—\$14,700
Foster Ct. Attractive 2 bedroom ranch, 2 years old. Natural birch finish, nice floor plan, basement, oil heat, attached garage. Fully landscaped lot. Eone Rd. \$15,500
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"Like a Feature Out of Better Homes"
2-STORY EARLY AMERICAN N. MARY ST., APPLETON NICE, QUIET, ESTABLISHED, BUILT TO LAST.
Large, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 300 foot living room, new screened porch, completely remodeled in Early American. A home you must see to appreciate\$15,500
E & R AGENCY
Ph. 2-6466, or 4-9902 Eves.

REAL BUYS
WINNEBAGO ST. E.—2 apartment home, plus extra garage. Apartment range, full basement\$15,700
NE AREA—Immediate occupancy. Very nice 2 bedroom ranch, birch trim, oak floors, full basement, oil heat, 1 1/2 car garage, large landscaped lot, TV antenna, carpeting, drapes\$17,900
NW AREA—All brick 3 bedroom ranch, breezeway, double garage, hot water heater, close to schools, 3 years old\$26,900
PLATEAU ST. N.—New 3 bedroom ranch, all oak trim, built in stove and range, full basement, tiled recreation room with bar, attached garage\$17,800
MELROSE AVE. E.—Extra large 3 bedroom ranch, 2 years old, 1485 sq. ft. Selling below\$16,900
HEATHER AVE.—Selling below\$16,900
2 bedroom ranch, oil heat, breezeway, double garage, large landscaped lot. Low\$9,900
SPENCER ST. W.—3 bedrooms, 2 up, 1 down, oil heat, garage, full basement, full tiled bath\$17,000
MENASHA—One block from Clovis School, new 3 bedroom ranch, all oak trim, built in stove and range, full basement, tiled recreation room with bar, attached garage\$17,800
KIMBERLY—New 3 bedroom ranch, just being completed, oak trim, built-in\$16,200
KIMBERLY—New 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, garage, 1 year old\$16,900
KIMBERLY—Split level, under construction\$27,000

Appleton Realty
319 N. Appleton St. Phone 4-2501
Eves.: "Phil" Zephirin 4-2545
"Orv" Nyse 3-9085
"Eddie" Voigt 3-6076

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NORTH CHARLOTTE—2 bedroom bungalow, with basement \$7200
HANSON FLAT
SOUTH GREENVIEW—3 bedroom Cape Cod\$17,700

AND
EAST STREET—3 bedroom Early American\$20,000
E & R AGENCY
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Near Wilson Jr. High
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Balance like rent
4 Bedroom home\$14,900
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Dial 3-6765
EVENINGS — Call
Dick Tillman 2-4665
E. C. Stark 4-4125

5 BEDROOM FARM HOME
All modern. Carpeted living room, 2 tiled floors, full bath, large garden plot, orchard. Reasonably priced, 1 mile East of Briarton on W. Norman Schott. Rt. 2, Seymour, Seymour 262W.

\$10,500
2 story, 2 bedroom and bath up. Living room, kitchen, family room down. Full basement.
\$12,300
Rural living, 2 bedroom and bath up. Drapes and carpeting in living room and dining room. Kitchen down. Full basement. 1 mile East of Briarton on W. Norman Schott. Rt. 2, Seymour, Seymour 262W.

Fox Cities Realty
Phone 3-2632
Steve Di Lorio 2-4657
George Schaeffer 2-5144
\$10,500
WEST SIDE 3 bedroom home with carpeted living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Oil heat, electric hot water heater, 2 car garage, a well kept home.
K. A. BIEBOW
BROKER — Phone 2-2230

Chudacoff Realty
Dial 3-6765
EVENINGS — Call
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E. C. Stark 4-4125

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 65
We See A New Home In Your Future
LET US SHOW YOU THESE FINE RANCH AND 1 FLOOR HOMES
\$7,600NORTHSIDE
5 rooms and bath, attached garage.
\$12,600TOWN OF MENASHA
2 bedrooms and living room carpeted; kitchen with eating space, basement, attached garage.
\$13,700SUBURBAN HEIGHTS
2 bedrooms, attractive living room, large kitchen, expandable 2nd floor, full basement, garage.
\$17,900N. ULLMAN
3 bedroom ranch. Oak floors, large kitchen, bath and a half, attached garage.
\$22,100S. PEABODY
3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room and dining area. Youngstown kitchen, patio, double garage.
\$22,900PALISADES DRIVE
2 bedroom contemporary home with carpeted study, living room, and dining area. Fireplace, generous room sizes, attached garage.
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AIR CONDITIONED 3 bedroom ranch. Fully equipped built-in kitchen. If you demand the BEST in convenience, construction, and a good neighborhood, you will find it here!

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3 Bedrooms \$11,600
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3 Bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath. Poured basement, oil heat. Improved street.
W. Glendale \$18,500
Like new 3 bedroom ranch. Kitchen with dining area, carpeted living room with fireplace, ceramic tile bath with vanity. Improved street, garage.

\$23,900—4 bedroom brick near New Madison Jr. High.
\$22,900 — 2 bedroom expandable located on all wooded lot close-in. Living room and bedrooms are carpeted. Fireplace, entrance way, tiled bath, beautiful kitchen with garbage disposal and dishwasher, large dinette. Hardwood trim and built-ins throughout. Full basement with powder room and incinerator. Hot water heat. Screened porch, attached garage. All improvements in.

\$17,900—All brick 3 bedroom ranch just completed. 2 fireplaces. Exceptionally fine quality home located on Northeast side.
\$17,300—3 bedroom ranch almost finished. Formal dining room, Buy now and pick your own decorating colors and inlaid.
\$17,000—Brand new 3 bedroom ranch on Northwest side now under construction. Buy now and choose your own decorating colors and inlaid.

\$16,900—3 bedroom ranch located in low tax Palisades Drive area. This fine home is in exclusive residential area. A good buy!
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\$7,800

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\$12,300
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Like new 3 bedroom ranch. Kitchen with dining area, carpeted living room with fireplace, ceramic tile bath with vanity. Improved street, garage.

\$23,900—4 bedroom brick near New Madison Jr. High.
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\$17,300—3 bedroom ranch almost finished. Formal dining room, Buy now and pick your own decorating colors and inlaid.
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